The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow. Temperature—Highest, 67; lowest, 55. Details on Page 31.

NO. 20,023. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1931. COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

U. S. BARES RUM RING LINKING CAPONE

RECORD CROWDS TO SEE CHERRY BLOOMS TODAY

Belated Easter Weather to Draw 100,000 Throng to Trees at Basin.

HIGHWAYS JAMMED WITH ARRIVING CARS

Other Blossoms Add Color to Spring Carnival of Flowers.

Easter weather and floral beauty Washington missed last week will make a belated appearance today and throngs of visitors who missed the glory of cherry blossoms then are expected to return to find the city's drives banked with pink, yellow and green under the cheering influence of a warm spring sun. Park police are preparing to care for 100,000 Sunday motorists and the Weather Bureau predicts: "Fair and warmer."

The vanguard along roads around Hains Point and the Tidal Basin yesterday gave promise of the thousands who will appear today in the mammoth spring parade. Park police were busy handling the heaviest Saturday traffic of the year.

Throughout he day the highway from Baltimore was choked with traffic bearing visitors to enjoy a day of sunshine and beauty in the Capital.

Balmy Weather Bursts Buds.

Almost a week of bright, balmy weather brought the cherry blossoms bursting from their buds and there will be full color to attract the visitors, according to Frank T. Gartside, chief of the horticultural division of the Public Buildings and Public Parks.

While the trees will not reach their full glory until next Wednesday, they are about one-quarter in bloom. But in addition to the cherry blossoms, early blooming magnolias, jonquils, crocus and forsythia will be at their height, Mr. Gartside said.

The tulips and plums will probably bloom within the next ten days with other plants which blossom later.

Japanese Royalty to Visit Trees.

The cherry blossoms will be at their best for the visit of Japanese royalty—Prince Takamatsu, the Mikado's brother, and his 18-year-old bride. When they reach Washington Thursday they will view the trees their country gave the United States during President Taft's administration.

The department of public buildings and public grounds is taking advantage of this spring to plan for the Capital's beauty in the future, Mr. Gartside said last night.

An intensive planting campaign will begin tomorrow, and 99 different varieties of plants are coming in for planting during the week. These shipments include 20,000 individual plants.

Grown Trees Are Transplanted.

In addition, work is under way of transplanting 44 grown trees on the Department of Agriculture grounds. These trees are being moved bodily from spots where roads in the Mall development will cut through, and are being transplanted as a fringe around the department building which for years has presented a bald appearance.

The work will cost $16,000 and is undertaken through a contract which guarantees that each of the trees moved will live for two years. Each tree has been carefully valued and bonds guaranteeing repayment to the Government in case of an arboreal casualty have been posted.

Mr. Gartside also revealed that in a few years the internationally famed cherry blossoms will have rivals in the masses of crab apple trees planted in Anacostia Park.

A few of these blossoms will appear this year, but when the trees reach their full growth they will be banked with blossoms which will be just as thick and just as beautiful as the cherry blossoms, according to Mr. Gartside.

Woman Held in Luray, Charged With Shooting

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., April 11.—Mrs. Ethel Breeden, 24 years old, was lodged in Luray jail today by Sheriff Edward Lucas on charge of shooting Howard Manning, 26 years old.

Manning has been at the point of death for the last 24 hours. The shooting occurred in Mrs. Breeden's home in Shenadoah, near here.

THE MAGAZINE

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TUSKEGEE JUBILEE— Page 4
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JUNIOR POST—
H. I. PHILLIPS—

Balky Motor Forces Eaker to End Flight

Army Flier Forced Down in Ohio on Hop From West Coast.

Columbus, Ohio, April 11 (A.P.).—Capt. Ira C. Eaker, who is seeking a new transcontinental flight record, landed at Port Columbus at 5 p. m. today. Capt. Eaker passed over the airport a few minutes earlier, but developed motor trouble and turned back.

Capt. Eaker decided to abandon the attempt when he learned the clutch of his supercharger was slipping and that it would be necessary to dismantle the entire motor to make repairs.

He said he would remain here overnight and would summon army air mechanics from Wright Field, Daytona, to remove the motor from the red and blue plane and make the repairs. He was undecided whether he would try for an East-West transcontinental air speed record when his plane is in flying condition again.

Capt. Eaker said that all the way from the coast flying conditions were almost ideal with sunshine and little wind. He said his plans were indefinite, but he probably would go to

Associated Press Photo.
CAPT. IRA EAKER.

Washington as soon as his plane is repaired.

Capt. Eaker said his low winged red and blue monoplane functioned

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

TWO MORE CRITICS ENTER HOWARD ROW

National Committeeman Is Caustic in References to School Head.

From two widely separated points last night came additional opposition to the policies and administration of Dr. Merdecai W. Johnson, president of the Howard University.

Foremost among the day's developments was the issuance by Perry Howard, Negro Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, of a statement in which he severely criticized Dr. Johnson.

The other major development was a direct slap at one of the administrative actions of Dr. Johnson. It was the adoption, by the Howard Law School Association at a meeting last night in the law school auditorium, of a resolution requestin the appointment of James F. Waters, jr., law school instructor, as a full time, full fledged professor. Waters, known to Howard students as "The Chair," has been demoted by Dr. Johnson to the position of an instructor.

The law school association also adopted a resolution which will have the effect of investigating the conduct of the law school. The resolution provided for the appointment of a committee to investigate the law school. The committee is instructed to report to the Association in June. This is also a slap at the policy of Dr. Johnson, who has made several major changes in the law school curriculum.

Howard, who has two sons now enrolled in the university, criticized what he termed the introduction of the religious question into the Howard controversy. He declared that Dr. Johnson's appointment was inspired by politics and that "he had had only two years of teaching experience and a few years of preaching experience." "He was and is," Howard said, "temperamentally unfitted for the position."

"The issue now is the removal of Dr. Johnson. There are numbers of available men from whom to choose his successor. They are Kelly Miller, Alain LeRoy Locke, Dwight O. W. Holmes, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Dr. Ernest E. Just, Garnet C. Wilkinson, G. David Houston, John M. Gandy, of the Virginia State College, and John Hope, of Morehouse College.

"Because of chaos, confusion and threatened revolution among students and faculty, nearly all are agreed that regardless of the merits of the controversy, Dr. Johnson's

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

25 ESSAY WINNERS IN CLOSE FINISH

Judges Will Meet Tomorrow to Decide on Six for Test on Saturday.

(Pictures on Page Three.)

"It is with the utmost regret that the officials of the United States Flag Association find themselves unable to announce this morning the winners of the preliminary test in the good will trip to Europe contest being conducted by the United States Flag Association with the cooperation of The Washington Post. There are at least 25 boys and girls whose answers to the oral quiz qualified them so closely for the final test that the judges have not yet been able to reach a decision. The judges will meet again tomorrow and the names of the winners will be announced in The Washington Post Tuesday morning."

This statement was made yesterday by national headquarters of the United States Flag Association after 60 boys and girls from the various high schools of Washington, public and private, had undergone the written examination and the oral test in the preliminary test for the good will trip to Europe contest held at the Franklin School yesterday. The judges were Prof. John J. O'Connor, A. M., instructor of history; Prof. William McKee, A. M., instructor in English, and Prof. J. Joseph Mulvey, A. L., LL. B., professor of modern languages, all of Georgetown University, and Miss Anna P. Cooper, associate professor of English; Miss Irene Cornwell, associate professor of French, and Miss Martha Gibbons, instructor in English, from George Washington University.

Before 9 o'clock yesterday morning the 60 boys and girls were present at Franklin School Building, ready for the written examination and oral test which were to proclaim their fitness for the finals, which will be held next Saturday at Central High School. The alluring award of the highest honor of the United States Flag Association, the Cross of Honor, coupled with a patriotic pilgrimage to American points of historical interest in this country and culminating in a good-will trip to Europe, with all expenses paid, had them all on their toes, ready for the start, which was the written examination.

Questions were asked relating to the time and place of adoption of the flag, the correct ways of displaying it, laws relating to prevention of misuse, abuse and desecration of the em-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FRIENDS INTER LONGWORTH IN HEART OF OHIO

Funeral Service Marked by Dignified Simplicity in Native City.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY ATTENDS LAST RITES

Speaker's Widow Bears Loss With Composure as Body Is Given to Earth.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 11 (U.P.).—Speaker Nicholas Longworth, a beloved citizen sincerely mourned, rested tonight in the heart of Ohio, where for more than a century and a quarter his ancestors labored and made American history.

His funeral services, impressive through the attendance of President Hoover, eminent members of both Houses of Congress and officials paying him the honor due a Speaker of the House, were nevertheless dignified in their simplicity, and touching in that they drew to his bier hundreds whose friendship was for the man himself, and whose affectionate regard sprang from his kindliness and personality.

Nicholas Longworth was buried in the hills over which he roamed as a boy, and near the ancestral lands where successive generations of Longworths since 1804 lived, worked, grew in the esteem of their neighbors, and died.

Throng at Grave Smalleer.

There was no great throng at his burial place, though thousands had given their sorrowful testimonial and tribute at Christ Church, where Bishop Coadjutor Henry Wise Hobson led the services. Instead, the witnesses of this last touching scene were those immediate members of his family whose depth of mourning was undisguised, the presidential party, the congressional delegation and the active and honorary pallbearers.

As Bishop Hobson read the brief ritual for the dead, the silence of the quiet graveyard was broken by the whirr of two airplanes, flying low over Spring Grove Cemetery, to cast floral tributes from above. Then, silently, the company of America's great withdrew.

The note of fine simplicity was recurrent throughout a day of tribute. At Christ Church, seat of the Episcopal See of Southern Ohio, the services were marked alone by a wealth of rich music—the compositions of Handel and Haydn, of Mozart and Bach—for Longworth was a musician, deeply appreciative of the masters, and it had been his request that he go to his rest to the accompaniment of those great works.

Widow Is Composed.

At times the eyes of the mourners were directed to Mrs. Alice Roosevelt

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Boardwalk Stirred By $200,000 Fire

Atlantic City Peanut Store Burns; Water Damages Shops and Exhibits.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 11 (U. P.).—A spectacular fire on the boardwalk tonight destroyed the two-story stucco Business Building, occupied as an exhibit by the Planters Peanut Corporation, at 1731 Boardwalk, and resulted in about a dozen other exhibits and shops being damaged by smoke and water.

The damage was estimated by Fire Chief Joseph Leeds at $200,000. The fire resulted from the explosion of a peanut roasting machine in the basement of the Planters' building.

Smoke from the blaze drifted into the lobbies of the Brighton and the Traymore Hotels and rose to many of the guest rooms on the lower floors.

ENGLISH LABOR CABINET FACES FIGHT FOR LIFE

Conservatives Draw Up Clever Censure Vote to Gain Liberals.

MINISTRY ALIENATES MANY OF SUPPORTERS

Defeat and Appeal to Country Is Expected in High Circles.

London, April 11 (U.P.).—There is a distinct possibility of Britain's Labor Government being defeated in the House of Commons next Thursday and a general election automatically following.

Wise parliamentarians always have warned their friends not to expect the defeat of the government when it is predicted, and this hitherto has held true, but the circumstances are different in this case owing to two facts.

First, the Conservatives have a cleverly drafted vote of censure on the government which many Liberals can support. It charges that the government is not fulfilling its election pledges as regards unemployment, and the Liberal associations throughout the country are insisting that while they do not desire to see the defeat of the government, thus must have measures to alleviate the unemployment.

Many Liberals Antagonized.

Second, the government has antagonized many Liberals by not consulting Liberal as well as government representatives on committees dealing with this problem, and it will depend upon what Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's administration can offer the Commons to show that they are dealing vigorously with unemployment, whether the Liberals will turn it out of office or keep it in.

On Wednesday there will be a meeting of the Liberal Parliamentary party to decide what action shall be taken, and at this meeting David Lloyd George has promised not to use his influence to persuade the membrs to support the government. He will leave it to the free choice of his associates to decide what to do, and he will lead them in the Commons in accordance with their decision.

Probable Cabinet Stand.

The government's attitude is that it is attacking unemployment as vigorously as it can. Sir William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, has been trying to persuade the country that the bottom of the current depression has been reached and that conditions now will improve, and it is likely that this will be the government's defense in the Commons.

Lancashire cotton manufacturers and others who have been hard hit

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Nicaraguan Rebels Kill U. S. Officer

Capt. Harlen Pefley Slain in Clash Near Logtown; Native of Idaho.

(Associated Press.)

The Navy Department was informed last night that Capt. Harlen Pefley, of the Marines, had been killed in a clash between a Nicaraguan Guardia detachment and insurgents yesterday in northeastern Nicaragua.

Capt. Pefley, a native of Idaho, was leading the Guardia detachment, the dispatch to the Navy said, when the insurgents were encountered. An enlisted man was wounded, but the Navy was not advised whether he was a Marine or Guardsman.

The clash occurred near Logtown, which is about 12 miles from Puerto Cabezas, base of the Guardia patrol. There were about 50 in the insurgent band, and the dispatch made no mention of its casualties.

The Washington Post gains 35,202 lines of advertising for March

The Washington Post records a substantial gain in advertising lineage for March, 1931, as compared with March last year—a gain of 35,202 lines during what is known as one of the "test months" for newspaper advertising. Evidently there is a definite trend toward The POST—more POST advertisers using more space in The POST.

Business is good with The Post

Women Threaten Bolt If '32 Democrat Is Wet

Mrs. Clem Shaver Hints Drys Would Support Hoover if Defied.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, wife of the man who was chairman of the Democratic national committee from 1924 to 1928, yesterday appealed to women drys to bolt their party, if necessary, in order to support a dry nominee for President in 1932.

Mrs. Shaver, who in 1928 described herself as a "Hoover Democrat," spoke yesterday before the Woman's National Commission for Law Enforcement, and her appeal drew enthusiastic applause from the 800 women drys who heard her.

"Unquestionably," said Mrs. Shaver, in scouting the idea of a third party, "the course for the drys to pursue, irrespective of party affiliation, is to demand that both parties nominate dry candidates. But if one is wet and the other dry, we must vote for the dry—for the great protagonist of prohibition."

Inasmuch as Herbert Hoover, a dry, is almost certain to be the Republican nominee, and inasmuch as Franklin D. Roosevelt, or some other wet,

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. CLEM SHAVER.

is likely to be the Democratic nominee, Mrs. Shaver, in effect, was asking the Democratic women drys to get ready to support the President in 1932. In the report she submitted to

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

JONES' WIDOW, SON INDICTED IN KILLING

Story of Convicted Man Is Basis of Charges at Amelia.

Amelia, Va., April 11 (A.P.).—Indictments charging murder were returned today by a grand jury against Mrs. Jeston A. Jones and Oscar Jones, widow and son of the late J. Will Jones, prominent Amelia County dairyman, for whose death last January Richard Lee, Negro farmhand, was convicted of murder yesterday.

The indictments, returned by a special grand jury summoned immediately after the conviction of Lee, contained four counts charging murder, procuring murder, inciting to murder and aiding and abetting in the commission of murder.

Trial for Mrs. Jones was set by Judge Edwin P. Cox for June 23. No date was named for the trial of Oscar Jones. Bond for each was fixed at $6,000. Hunter Watson, of Crewe, attorney for Mrs. Jones and her son, said that bond would be made for his clients.

Lee, convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, testified at his trial that both Mrs. Jones and Oscar Jones had offered him $25 to commit the crime. He was one of the witnesses called before the grand jury today.

Lee maintained on the stand that the $25 offer was made to him, although he repudiated the truth of a confession made to officers that he did the killing.

Jones was found dead in bed on the morning of January 9 with a shotgun wound in the head. The defense in the trial of Lee sought to establish that it was a case of suicide.

S. C. Jones, brother of the slain man, said today that Mrs. Jones had been married twice, her first husband being Hampton McGraw, of Carroll County. McGraw was killed in 1900 by James Guinn, a Negro, after an altercation in a store at Sylvatus, where McGraw clerked for Mrs. Jones' father. He said Mrs. Jones, before her marriage, was Miss Jeston Allen, of Carroll County, daughter of Jack Allen and a niece of Floyd Allen, the latter one of the central figures in the Hillsville tragedy in 1912 when three court officials, including the judge, were shot to death, a juror fatally wounded and several other persons injured.

Mrs. Jones' father, Jack Allen, was not a participant in the shooting.

The shooting in the Hillsville case

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MAN FREED IN DEATH FACES RUM CHARGE

George Barnes Rearrested in Silver Spring Soon After Acquittal.

Scarcely an hour after he had been cleared of a charge of manslaughter and given his liberty yesterday, George Barnes, 25, was rearrested in Silver Spring by Montgomery County policemen, who said he had a gallon of whisky in his automobile.

Barnes was driving the machine which struck and killed 3-year-old Wallace Miller in Silver Spring last Saturday night. The latest arrest occurred only a short distance from the scene of the accident.

After testimony had been offered in Rockville Police Court that the child darted in front of the automobile and the accident was unavoidable, Barnes was acquitted. Given his freedom, he stepped into his machine and drove away.

It was only a short time later that he was stopped by Sergt. Guy L. Jones and Charles Barnes, Montgomery policemen attached to the substation in Silver Spring, and his car searched. According to policemen, whisky was found, and he was arrested and charge with illegal possession.

Barnes, whose home is in Silver Spring, was placed in jail, pending his release on bail.

The child's death was another link in the misfortune which has pursued the family of Mr. and Mrs F. Mason Miller during the last two years. Mr. Miller has heart disease and for the past eight months has been unable to work. His wife was doing a brave job of keeping her brood of nine children comfortably together when the tragic blow fell.

So excited did Mrs. Leonard Hardesty, a neighbor, become when she heard of Wallace's death last week that she fell downstairs and fractured her leg.

Wife, Three Daughters Die as Train Hits Car

Mt. Carroll, Ill., April 11 (A.P.).—A mother and her three daughters were instantly killed today when a train struck their automobile. The victims were Mrs. Stephen Mitchell, 55, and her daughter, Doris, 24; Ruby, 18, and Alta, 8. Their bodies were strewn for 200 yards down the track.

The motorists apparently waited for a passenger train to pass, and were struck by an unobserved frieght on another track.

RADIO STATION, 8 MEN TAKEN IN SOUTHERN RAID

World's Largest Illicit Liquor Combine Is Believed Found.

AGENTS TAP WIRES TO OBTAIN EVIDENCE

As Many as 100 Ships Used at Times by Syndicate, Official Declares.

New Orleans, April 11 (A.P.).—The Federal Government struck a death blow today at a gigantic band of bootleggers and rum smugglers with the arrest of eight men and the seizure of a radio station here. Authorities said they had evidence the ring was supported by interests having millions of dollars and operated from the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Canada and British Honduras.

Flushing of the band after weeks of investigation by a large corps of Federal agents has uncovered, in the opinion of prohibition officers, the largest existing illicit liquor ring in the world. It represented, they said, a curious liaison between the underworld Canadian distillers and Mississippi officials and business men.

Poised for several days, the agents sprang out today in New Orleans and simultaneously seized the powerful radio station in a dwelling in Gentilly, a suburb, and arrested the eight men of charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law. Other arrests were promised by Monday. Before the sweep is over, District Attorney Edmund E. Talbot said the arrests may reach 100.

Caught Tapping Wires.

Some of the prisoners admitted they had given wrong names to the authorities and the records officially were corrected to list them as Albert Morrison, Alber Heim, Al Hart, Joe Miller, Cecil Squires, M. D. O'Neal, Charles Andres and Harry Golden. Golden was arrested after being caught tapping the syndicate's telephone wires to get information, officers said, which he admitted would be used by a gang of New Orleans bottleggers in a scheme to hijack the syndicate's liquor.

Morrison and O'Neal were described by officers as representatives of Vancouver, Canada, distilleries, who handled the ring's orders. Haim, Hart and Miller, the authorities said, were from Chicago and took charge of the land distribution of the liquors. Squires was arrested as he walked into Morrison's quarters in a Canal street apartment as the officers made the arrest.

District Attorney Talbot said the ring brought liquor from Vancouver distillers by boat to Belize, British Honduras, where it was reshipped on steamers to the Gulf Coast, to be met outside the 12-mile limit by luggers which would slip around the Gulf Coast and up the Pearl River.

Base for Liquor Supplies.

On Pearl River, he said, the ring had leased a pecan orchard and several lumber plants that were used as a base for the liquor supplies. The liquor then would be moved by motor truck to freight cars, where it would be shipped out labeled "Lumber" or "Cross ties."

"We can't very well prove it," said District Attorney Talbot, "but evidence convinces the investigators that Al Capone furnished much of the money for the importation of rum through this syndicate for Chicago and New York consumption."

Federal agents obtained complete evidence, the district attorney said, by tapping telephone wires used by the syndicate's managers. By listening to conversations, he said, they had a sound case, involving rumrunning, bribery and operation of illegal radios. An agent, he said, heard Morrison talking by long distance to a representative of a Vancouver distillery.

"I have just forwarded 50 grand ($50,000) to headquarters. This is the net profits for the last few months," Morrison was quoted as saying.

Confessions Are Claimed.

Authorities said they had obtained confessions from some of the "smaller

Producer's Baggage Yields $2,000,000 Lottery Slips

Customs Men Seize Booklets of Tickets on National Derby, But Do Not Arrest D. Fish on Arrival in New York.

New York, April 11 (U.P.).—A million lottery slips in booklets, said to be valued at more than $2,000,000, were seized by customs men when they examined the baggage of D. Fish, a theatrical producer, who came into port aboard the Cunard liner Aquitania.

Authorities said they were led to examine the luggage carefully because they smelled whisky emanating from a broken bottle in the bags.

It was said that Fish would have profited to the extent of $400,000 had he been able to market all the tickets—the largest such haul ever made here.

Customs men believe that Fish foresaw a good market for the tickets in view of the fact that Clayton C. Woods, of Buffalo, recently won $860,000 through a lucky ticket in the Grand National Steeplechase.

Fish's booklets covered the coming national Derby, and were in the "Irish Free State Hospitals Sweepstakes."

He was not arrested, but was ordered to appear at the customs house Monday to discuss the presence of the tickets tucked away in his clothes. A statute provides against importation of lottery tickets, but heretofore such tickets have merely been confiscated and destroyed without further action against the holder.

Other Cities Take Interest In Post's Bridge Contest

Atlanta Cloaks Challenge to Capital Players With Account of Famous Hand Held by Foursome in Recent Social Game.

Interest in the first annual bridge tournament of Washington has spread far beyond the limits of the District of Columbia, and is producing comment and gossip among devotees of the game elsewhere.

One of the entrants in the contest is in receipt of an account of a famous bridge hand, recently held in Atlanta, with a sort of "beat-that-if-you-can" challenge to local players, and the suggestion that if a bridge league is formed in Washington, as a result of the tournament, which is one of the objects of the promoters that there will be an opportunity sought to test skill with Atlanta players.

The hand which set all Atlanta talking was played at 2499 Peachtree street by a foursome gathered for a social game. The cards were properly shuffled by the host, and dealt by one of the visiting ladies, who handed the opponent on her left thirteen spades and her adversary on the right thirteen clubs. Her own hand was made up of twelve hearts and the jack of diamonds, while her partner held twelve diamonds and the jack of hearts. Of course, the thirteen-spade hand made a grand slam. The accuracy of the story was attested by the three leading newspapers of Atlanta.

In a tournament play, such as is planned for the Washington contest, a hand of this holding would be of no advantage to one team as against

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NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 3, 4, 9, 12 and 21

fry," who had involved the "higher-ups."

Mr. Talbot estimated that at times as many as 100 rum ships would lay off the gulf's rum row at one time and that well over $1,000,000 worth of whisky had passed through the Pearl River base.

After they had given names, the commissioner warned that if any of them gave fictitious names they would not be entitled to bail, and soon several of them announced new names. All of them were charged with conspiracy and all held for $25,000 bail except Andres, the radio man, whose bond was fixed at $5,000. The prisoners will be arraigned Monday afternoon.

The agents said they had learned the radio station was used to direct the rum ships in slipping between Coast Guard craft as they approached the gulf coast of Mississippi.

(Associated Press.)

Prohibition Director Woodcock announced last night the seizure of a radio station and the arrest of eight persons in New Orleans was the beginning of operations against "a consistent attempt to smuggle alcohol into the United States from the Gulf of Mexico."

Informed of the arrests at his home in Salisbury, Md., Mr. Woodcock said the trail had been opened by the seizure of similar alcohol, first at New Orleans and later in the interior of Indiana.

"This would indicate," Mr. Woodcock said, "operations extending over a considerable territory, and the investigation of the ramification of these activities was begun more than a month ago.

"It is by no means improbable that this alcohol has been coming in from Cuba, but nothing has been definitely established along this line. It is a fact, however, that very little illegal liquor has been coming in from Canada since the passage of their law limiting the shipments of liquor, save for a small quantity known to be trickling into Detroit. It is possible that smuggling activities have been concentrated, because of this law, along the Gulf of Mexico, particularly at New Orleans."

Longworth Viewed Painting as Hasty

Artist Says Late Speaker Felt He Would Serve for Seven Years.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Baron Robert Doblhoff, Austrian artist who painted the portrait of the late Nicholas Longworth which will hang in the Speakers' gallery in Washington, arrived on the Albert Ballin today.

The portrait was done for Beeman Dawes, brother of Gen Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador to Great Britain. The baron spent nine months in this country in 1930.

"When the portrait was done," the baron said today, "it was placed in Mr. Longworth's office. He said to me 'I do not know but what I have been hasty in having the portrait done, for I still have three years to serve as Speaker and when that is done I shall probably be Speaker again for another four years.'"

JONES' WIDOW, SON INDICTED IN KILLING

Continued from Page 1

started after Floyd Allen had been sentenced to jail for interfering with an officer. The Allens were held responsible but denied firing the first shot.

Floyd and Claude Allen were later electrocuted. They denied there was any conspiracy among members of the family and laid the blame for the shooting on a bitter political factionalism that had grown up in the county.

Pardons were later granted to several members of the Allen family who were sentenced to the penitentiary in connection with the case. The last of these pardons was granted in 1926.

Mrs. Jones was summoned as a witness in the trial yesterday but refused to testify on advice from counsel.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Harry and Mary Eisman, girl.
Pete and Porta Stathapoulas, girl.
Raymond L. and Marguerite Gilbert, boy.
Frank M. and Mary E. Lanham, boy.
Antonio and Ida Miotto, boy.
Branton H. and Helen Henderson, boy.
Sherman R. and Eliza L. Clarke, boy.
Constancine and Helen Zuras, boy.
Daniel L. and Esther M. Quaid, boy.
Laurel and Charlotte Blair, girl.
Chester A. and Callie Dodson, girl.
E. and Hazel Kennedy, girl.
Thomas C. and Flossie Redman, boy.
James M. and Isabel D. Garrett, boy.
James and Elizabeth Hall, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

George E. Clarkson, 85 yrs., 1367½ Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
George M. Rose, 83 yrs., 1748 Euclid st. nw.
Gustavia McKnight, 80 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Bertha L. Fiske, 75 yrs., 3709 35th st. nw.
Peter J. Connard, 70 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Anna Krey, 67 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Emily Schaefer, 65 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Frank B. Rupert, 64 yrs., 224 F st. ne.
Fannie E. Loop, 61 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Charles C. Wheelock, 59 yrs., 646 Morton pl. ne.
William Watts, 54 yrs., 817 5th st. ne.
Alta M. Coleman, 46 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Earl V. Higgins, 29 yrs., Y. M. C. A.
Everett Robey, 23 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Fred Moreira, 10 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Elizabeth Powells, 85 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Maria Page, 61 yrs., 1025 Cissels alley ne.
Mary Budd, 80 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Thornton Root, 57 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Robert Herbert, 45 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Viola Woody, 21 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Annie Brooks, 1 month, 320 Dixon court sw.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Raymond L. Harris, 26, and Rena Smith, 21. The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph.
Pearce A. Huxten, 21, Richmond, Va., and Pearl Apperson, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.
Edwin V. Rusk, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Ethel E. Loos, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. J. Trinkaus.
Sylvanus J. Williams, jr., 29, Norfolk, Va., and Katie M. Stephenson, 20, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Elmore D. Hotchkiss, jr., 48, Richmond, Va., and Dorothy C. Campbell, 39, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale.
A. Ralph Parkus, 35, Baltimore, Md., and Rubye M. Ashburn, 30, Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Harry H. Bruner, 55, Sheffield, Pa., and Hannah G. Lynch, 51, Buffalo, N. Y. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Edgar A. Vaeth, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Doris M. Kennard, 20, Overlea, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Sherman H. Hollingsworth, 22, University Park, Md., and Carolina Dixie Robinson, 22, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. A. L. Wills.
Aaron J. Verlen, 36, Philadelphia, Pa., and Catherine Schmeisser, 26. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Walter J. Poore, 21, and Marcella M. Jones, 18. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
William P. Streets, jr., 22, and Alice Murphy, 19. The Rev. M. J. Hyle.
James O. Fauth, 42, and Maude W. Monahan, 39. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Mevelyn de Sallis Cullins, 22, and Catherine R. Maschauer, 21. The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
James Edward Armstrong, 25, 5304 Illinois avenue northwest, and Marion Elizabeth Bradburn, 20, 1327 Ingraham street northwest.
Philip A. Jenkins, 31, 1319 Park road northwest, and Harriet A. Hunter, 27, 1657 Fuller street northwest.
Clifford Poole, 21, 4413 Grant road northwest, and Louise Best, 18, 4300 Murdock Mill road northwest.
William H. Waksham, 22, and Virginia M. Orange, 19, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Judson Irving Kinsman, 21, 2009 H street northwest, and Delores Marie Allen, 19, 1311 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

RAINS RAISE HOPES FOR VIRGINIA CROPS

Downpours Help Dispel Dark Outlook for 1931 Grain and Fruit Yields.

Richmond, Va., April 11 (A.P.).—Below average conditions of fall-sown grains, delayed blooming of fruits and unusual lateness in the growth of pastures were reported today by John A. Hicks, Federal-State statistician, in his April report.

In a statement made after the report was released, and following recent rains, however, Mr. Hicks said that the rainy spell during the last week and the following warm days were of great value to farmers throughout the State.

Continuing with his report, Mr. Hicks asserted that although March ended with a deficiency of approximately 22 inches in precipitation, accumulated during the last sixteen months of below-normal rainfall, the month as a whole was favorable for outdoor work. Farmers, he said, were able to do considerable plowing, and this phase of spring work was in advance of normal. The seeding of spring oats, of which considerable increase in acreage was expected, made favorable progress.

March Favorable for Fruit.

Unlike last year, he said, March was unusually favorable for fruit. Peach buds had just commenced to swell in the commercial peach-growing section of the State on April 1, while last year the trees were in full bloom before the middle of March. Apple blossoms also were expected to develop somewhat later than last year. General rains during the last half of March and the first week in April proved beneficial and, with the present supply of moisture, he expected all early vegetation would make rapid growth with the coming of average seasonal temperatures.

Virginia wheat entered the winter with an exceptionally backward condition, the report said. The lack of moisture at and for several months after seeding time resulted in late germination of the seed, and consequently the development of a poor stand and root system before the winter set in. The reported condition on April 1 was 70 per cent of normal, compared with 87 per cent last year and an average of 84 for the previous ten years. The present condition was reported to be the lowest April 1 figure recorded during recent years, with the exception of 1926, when the reported condition was 62 per cent of normal. Assuming, Mr. Hicks said, average conditions throughout the remainder of the season, the prospects on April 1 would indicate a total production of 7,500,000 bushels, compared with 9,982,000 bushels produced last year and a ten-year average production of 9,476,000 bushels.

Rye Below Average Condition.

The condition of the rye crop in Virginia on April 1 was also below average, being reported at 76 per cent of normal, compared with 87 per cent last year and an average of 85 per cent for the previous ten years.

Pastures were reported extremely late and backward in growth. The April 1 condition of 61 per cent of normal was the lowest reported for this date since the records began in 1924. Last year when there also was a deficiency in rainfall, the April 1 condition of pastures was reported to be 75 per cent of normal against a five-year average of 82 per cent of normal. Recent rains were proving exceptionally favorable and pastures were expected to make material improvement during the next few weeks, the report said.

The farm labor situation was reported to be remaining unchanged, the supply being reported since March 1, far in excess of demand.

Farm Wages Reveal Reductions.

The report said that farm labor wages reported as of April 1 revealed considerable reduction when compared with previous years.

"In fact," the report said, "farm wages have not reached the present levels since 1917. The average monthly wage with board on April 1 was $22.50, compared with $30, reported last year, and without board $32.75, against $43 last year. Day wages were $1.15 and $1.55 with and without board, respectively, against $1.50 and $1.95 reported a year ago."

"Milk production on farms of correspondents," the report continued, "showed somewhat greater than usual seasonal increase during March and was about equal to last year, but below the previous two years. The figure reported for April 1 was 16.3 pounds per cow milked, compared with 15.2 pounds on March 1, and 16.4 pounds on April 1 last year. About 62 per cent of the cows were being milked, compared with 60 per cent on March 1, and 59 per cent on April 1 last year.

"April is the month in which the peak in egg production is usually reached. This year the production appears to be running about normal, the average on April 1 on farms of correspondents being 53 per 100 hens, compared with the same number in both 1930 and 1928, and 58 in 1929. The average on March 1 was 43 eggs per 100 hens, which was about normal but below last year."

Foe of Bullfight Mourned by Cuba

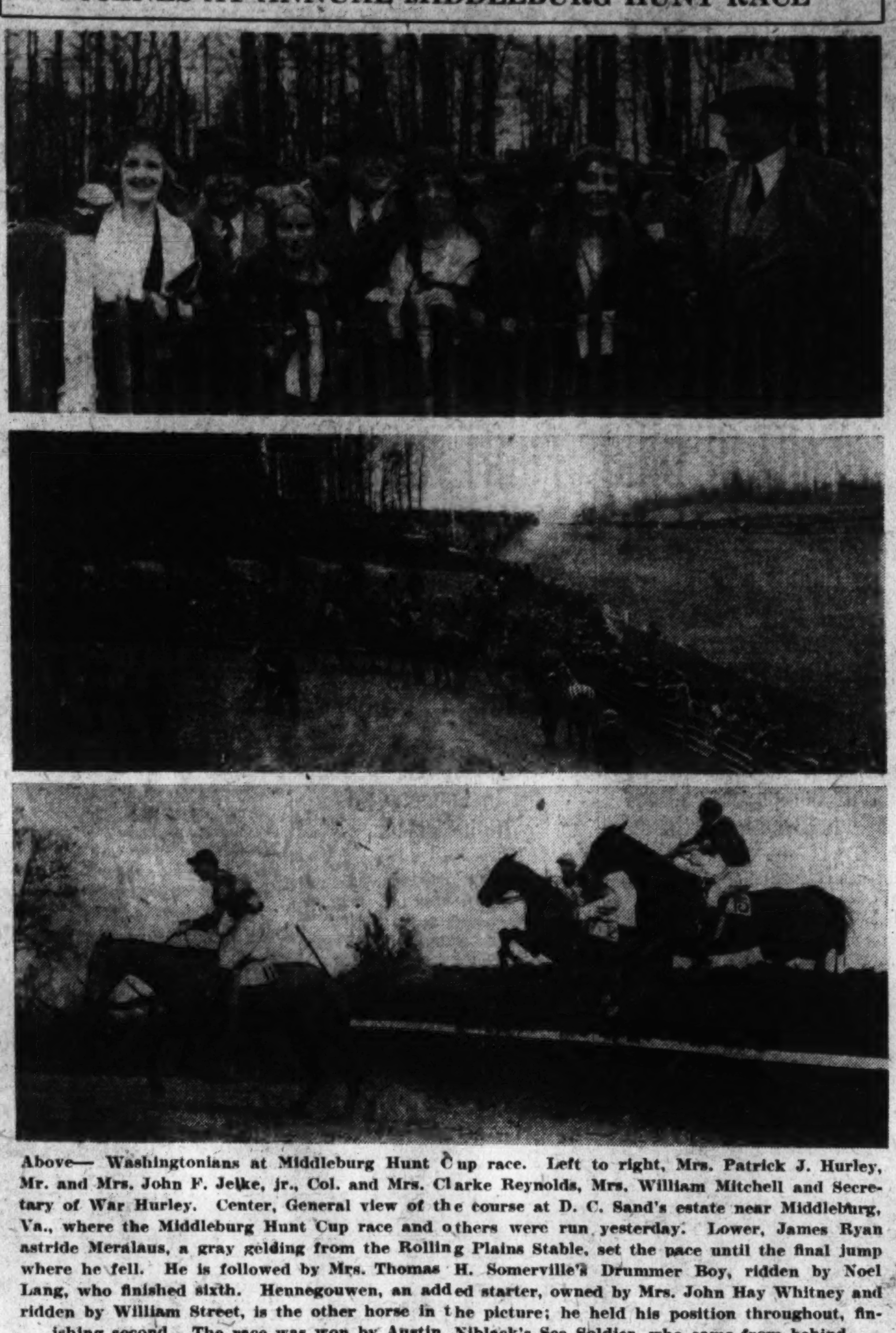
American Woman Devoted Fortune to Crusade Against Cruelty.

Havana, April 11 (A.P.).—Mrs. Jeannette Ryder, the American woman, who kept the bullfight out of Cuba, died at her home here today of spinal meningitis, and Cubans, from President Machado to the most humble citizen, mourned her passing.

For 30 years she had dipped into her considerable fortune to improve the lot of homeless children, the aged and infirm, and the abused animal. Three decades ago when her crusade began she was the butt of ridicule among those to whom the bullfight was a national sport, but in the years since then she had become a person revered and beloved throughout Cuba.

Elimination of the bullfight was one of her major objectives. By one means or another she blocked such spectacles until eventually public opinion began to lean her way and legislation was enacted making the bullfight in Cuba illegal.

SCENES AT ANNUAL MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACE



Above— Washingtonians at Middleburg Hunt Cup race. Left to right, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke, jr., Col. and Mrs. Clarke Reynolds, Mrs. William Mitchell and Secretary of War Hurley. Center, General view of the course at D. C. Sand's estate near Middleburg, Va., where the Middleburg Hunt Cup race and others were run yesterday. Lower, James Ryan astride Meralaus, a gray gelding from the Rolling Plains Stable, set the pace until the final jump where he fell. He is followed by Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville's Drummer Boy, ridden by Noel Lang, who finished sixth. Hennegouwen, an added starter, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney and ridden by William Street, is the other horse in the picture; he held his position throughout, finishing second. The race was won by Austin Niblack's Sea Soldier, who came from behind.

HOOVERS EN ROUTE HOME AFTER RITES

Presidential Party at Burial Frought With 30 Years' White House Memory.

Aboard President Hoover's Train at Blanchester, Ohio, April 11 (A.P.).—President and Mrs. Hoover were en route back to Washington tonight, after attending the funeral of Nicholas Longworth which was fraught with memories of the past 30 years of life in the White House.

Standing beside the grave in beautiful Spring Grove Cemetery were President and Mrs. Hoover, the present occupants of the Executive Mansion; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the President; Mrs. Longworth, who was married there; Kermit and Archibald Roosevelt, who practically were raised in its shadow, and Robert and Charles Taft, sons of the late President.

When Mrs. Longworth left the church, Robert Taft, chief usher, offered his arm, but Mrs. Longworth was bearing up well and, refusing support, walked steadily to the door of the edifice and down the steps to the automobile. Charles Taft was an honorary pallbearer, and the two Roosevelts were active pallbearers. Altogether there were eight persons who had lived part of their lives beside the white columns of the President's House.

Hundreds Go to Train.

Hundreds gathered around the Hoover special as it prepared to leave Cincinnati, and the President and his wife stood on the platform chatting with the crowd until the train pulled out.

"We're glad to see you in Cincinnati, Mr. President," a man called. "I'm sorry I had to come on so sad a journey," the President replied, "but I am always glad to come into your city and beautiful State."

A little girl in the front row told Mrs. Hoover she was in the sixth grade to which Mrs. Hoover replied: "Fine, I was there once myself, and liked it."

Hoover Thanks Police.

Before the train left, the President had the Chief of Police and other officials come up to be thanked for what he termed "splendid handling and nice treatment of us."

Postmaster General Brown, an Ohioan, who was with the President, found a number of friends in the crowd with whom he talked until the train left.

A large crowd greeted the President at Chilicothe and he gave his autograph to a dozen or more persons who were able to reach him. The Chief Executive chatted with persons standing near the platform.

The special is due back in Washington early Sunday in time for the President to have breakfast in the White House. Tomorrow he begins a round of speechmaking by appearing before the annual meeting of the American Red Cross in a welcoming address. Tuesday he has another busy day, a speech at noon at the Pan-American Union, a baseball game in the afternoon and a radio speech on the Tuskegee anniversary at night.

Depression Hits Ash Man.

Hartford, Conn., April 10 (U.P.).—Even the ash man feels the depression. For the first time in many years the city ash-collection department found less work to do during the winter because many people, unable to afford coal, were burning up old boxes and rubbish to keep warm.

FRIENDS INTER LONGWORTH IN HEART OF HIS NATIVE OHIO

Continued from Page 1

Longworth, his widow, for they realized the depth of her feeling. But her composure, the heritage of the Roosevelts, was magnificent. Little Paulina Longworth, their six-year-old daughter, was not present. She had been told of her father's death only today.

Beautiful weather, a warm sun, the budding of trees, provided a memorable setting for these services. Under these brilliant skies, thousands of his neighbors and friends, although unable to go within the small church, gathered outside to discuss his life and works, and to pay him a last gesture of respect as the funeral procession passed.

In this outpouring of friends, the "official" character of the Nation's mourning was engulfed and forgotten. It was "Nick" Longworth, of Cincinnati, they were burying; not the Hon. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House.

Longworths of Cincinnati.

The mourning here was sincere for still another reason. The Longworths always have been "Longworths of Cincinnati." To whatever high position one of them might—and did—rise, they always will be the Cincinnati Longworths. Successively through the decades, this distinguished family has taken a position of influence in the community. His grandfather had been a landowner of vast wealth. His father had ben an eminent judge. He had occupied a position in the forefront of national affairs, a position second perhaps only to that of the President, but he was still "Nic" Longworth, of Cincinnati.

The floral offerings that poured in upon the Longworth family came from the highest in the land and the humblest in the city. The President's tribute was a large wreath of holly, ivy and fern. Vice President Charles Curtis, calling at the Longworth home, left a spray of pink roses.

For a brief moment before the distinguished men in public life entered the house, the deep gray casket in which the Speaker's body lay, was opened, that the family and his servants might look on his face for a last time. Then the cover, bearing the Simple inscription on a silver plate—"Nicholas Longworth, 1869-1931"—was locked, and a blanket of flowers was draped over it.

Procession Lasts Two Hours.

For two hours there came a procession of National, State and City officials. And then his friends—one of them, and the most pathetic, a grieving, elderly lady, Mrs. Robert Bonner Bowler, life-long friend of "the boy." She wept as an aid assisted her down the steps.

Early in the afternoon the funeral cortege made its way to Christ Church, where services, strictly Episcopalian in character, were held.

Inside the little church, Herbert Hoover and his wife—come now as friends of Nicholas Longworth—had taken their seats with the delegations from Congress and representatives of the State. The service was brief—the unadorned ritual from the book of prayer. And then the organ, now softly and now with the thunder of Handel and Haydn's Majestic Motifs, poured fourth its consolation over the silent crowd.

Names Are Impressive.

The names and titles of the dignitaries who sunk their own high personalities in the solemnity of common sorrow was impressive. Some of them who were present were:

President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Vice President Charles Curtis, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., Mrs. Longworth's mother; Mrs. Richard Derby, the former Ethel Roosevelt, sister of Mrs. Longworth; Archie and Kermit Roosevelt, brothers; Gov. George White of Ohio, United States Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate; Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican leader of the House; Representative John Garner, of Texas, Democratic leader of the House; Senators Simeon D. Fess and Robert J. Buckley, of Ohio; Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia.

Senator Arthur S. Capper, of Kansas; Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia; Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, of Tennessee; Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa; Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky; Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner, Philippine Islands; John F. Carew, former representative, New York; C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, and the following representatives in Congress:

John McDuffie, Alabama; Fred Britten and Carl Chindbloom, Illinois; Bertrand H. Snell, F. H. LaGuardia and John J. O'Connor, New York; Richard H. Aldrich, Rhode Island; Will R. Wood, Indiana; Isaac Bacharach, New Jersey; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida; Maurice H. Thatcher, Kentucky; J. Charles Linthicum, Maryland; Earl C. Michener and Carl Mapes, Michigan; Scott Leavitt, Montana; Samuel S. Arentz, Nevada; Lindley H. Hadley, Washington; George P. Darrow and Adam M. Wyant, Pennsylvania; James W. Collier, Mississippi; Riley Wilson, Louisiana; Burton L. French, Idaho; J. Will Taylor, Tennessee; John E. Nelson, Maine.

Start for Cemetery.

The magnificent harmony of "A Son of God Goes Forth to War" rang through the church. "Unto God's gracious mercy and protection we commit you," the bishop read from the ritual. And the throng rose to escort the Speaker's body to the sunlit cemetery in the hills.

Similarly, at Spring Grove Cemetery, there was an absence of magnificent panoply. It might have been a very humble citizen for whom Bishop Hobson was reading this service, despite the presence of President and Mrs. Hoover and the official delegations.

The casket sank below earth, and the bishop intoned—"and we commit his body to the ground, earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

Mrs. Longworth, still maintaining her splendid composure, though clearly overwrought with grief, turned away. The immediate family left the grave, and silently entered the waiting funeral coaches. The presidential party and other representatives of the Government remained until the last of the family had departed. Then they, too, moved away.

At 3:55 p. m., the presidential train, waiting at a siding near the cemetery, rolled away toward the East, bearing a distinguished company which had traveled far to pay this tribute.

Nicholas Longworth was alone.

Toll-Free Bridge Bill Is Dismissed by Court

Hagerstown, Md., April 11.—The third amended bill filed in proceedings to have the Williamsport Bridge crossing the Potomac River made toll free was dismissed by Judge Baker in the United States District Court at Martinsburg, W. Va., bridge officials here were notified today.

The proceedings were instituted about a year ago by Hagerstown people, who sought to have the bridge declared toll free on the grounds that the company lacked authority to build and also because the Potomac River is a navigable stream.

MIDDLEBURG RACES WITNESSED BY 8,000

Sea Soldier, Man o' War's Son, Wins Hunt Cup; J. A. V. Davis Up.

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., April 11.—Sea Soldier, of Mill Creek Stables, gallant son of Man o' War out of Sea Name, who came in second last year in the tenth running of the Middleburg Hunt Cup race after he had ripped his side open as he went into the second jump from the last, today won the eleventh annual running of the famous Middleburg Hunt Cup race. He was ridden by J. A. V. Davis.

Hennegouwen, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney and ridden by William H. Street, came in second; So Dear, owned by Miss Katherine Woodward and ridden by Harry Duffey, jr., was third. Bulgold, owned and ridden by H. R. Bishop, was fourth.

Sea Soldier, a great favorite with the crowd, outjumped Menalaus, Rolling Plains Stable's apparent winner, at the last jump, causing the rider of Menalaus, James Ryan, to fall. Ryan suffered only a few bruises and was shaken up.

8,000 Witness Race.

This annual spring race meet, with the running of four races, was held on the estate of D. C. Sands, master of the Middleburg Fox Hounds. The race was witnessed by a crowd estimated at more than 8,000.

In addition to the rank and file of horse lovers, society folk gathered here from widely diversified points. They came from the South, from as far North as New York and West as far as Chicago. Ideal racing weather prevailed, cool enough for the comfort of the racing thoroughbreds and warm enough for the pleasure of the race enthusiasts who thronged the rolling fields of the Sands' estate.

Prominent among the guests were Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke, of Chicago, and Col. and Mrs. Clark Reynolds, of Front Royal, who were guests of Col. and Mrs. William Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. R. E. Byrd and Mr. Thomas Byrd, of Winchester; Dr. Thomas Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lafagge, of Washington.

Entertain at Luncheon.

Preceding the races, Col. and Mrs. D. C. Sands entertained at a luncheon when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mellon, the Spanish Ambassador; the Austrian Minister and Madame Prochnik; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill; Mr. and Mrs. Tod Sloan; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington; Mr. and Mrs. William Hitt; Mrs. Henry Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodwin; Mr. Rosier Dulaney; Dr. Bolling Lee and Col. and Mrs. Ghaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett Stewart and Mrs. T. H. Somerville.

The Loudoun Plate, two miles over brush course, had the largest number of entries, 27, listed in the class necessitating dividing the race. In the first half, Princess Clovelly, owned by Robert C. Winmill and ridden by Crompton Smith, was first winner, and in the second half, Annapolis, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, was winner.

The Rose Hill, three miles across country, was won by Seraglio, owned by Mrs. J. H. Whitney and ridden by William Street.

Horse Falls On Rider.

A serious accident marred the show when George Slater, of Upperville, riding Bluemont, owned by Mrs. John E. Hughes, was thrown at a jump in the Rose Hill race, his horse falling on him. Young Slater, who is about 25, had his arm smashed and suffered other injuries. He was removed to Emergency Hospital in Washington. Louis Leith, veteran rider of the horse show ring, was also thrown, but was not injured.

Summaries:

Middleburg Hunt Cup Prize Plate, valued at $250—First, Sea Soldier, Mill Creek Stables, ridden by J. A. V. Davis; second, Heengouwen, Mrs. John H. Whitney, ridden by William B. Street; third, So Dear, Miss Katherine Woodward, ridden by Harry Duffey, jr.; fourth, Bulgold, owned and ridden by H. R. Bishop.

The Loudoun Plate, first division—First, Prince Clovelly, Robert C. Winmill, ridden by Crompton Smith; second, Noon Joy, William Phillips, ridden by B. E. Murphy; third, Our Way, Mrs. H. P. Perry.

Other Race Winners.

The Loudoun Plate, second division—First, Annapolis, Mrs. T. H. Somerville; second, Boniface, Canterbury Farm, William Almey, jr.; third, Rose Dunston, Mrs. John H. Whitney, William B. Street.

The Rose Hill—First, Seralgio, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, ridden by William Street; second, Grenadier Guard, Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, ridden by Noel Laing; third, Concert, Turner Wiltshire, Victor Bedford.

Huntsman Race — First, Shako, owned and ridden by George C. Everhart; second, Willing, Mrs. D. L. Chamblin, ridden by John George.

Officials of the races are A. S. Craven, Howard Bruce, Plunkett Stewart and William Dupont, stewards; G. Basil Hall, Max Hirsch and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, judges; Thomas Rodrock, paddock judge and clerk of scales, and William Skinker, starter.

Empty Envelopes Taken In $364 PayRoll Holdup

Baltimore, Md., April 11 (A.P.).—Two bandits held up the paymaster of the Southern Embroidery Co. today and fled with $364 and a quantity of empty envelopes.

The money was lying on the desk of Wilson Hoffman, the paymaster, and the thugs sped away in an automobile with the empty pay envelopes, thinking they had been filled.

TWO MORE CRITICS ENTER HOWARD ROW

Continued from Page 1

usefulness, as president of Howard University is impaired and hte welfare of the institution demands his removal."

Howard praised Representative Will R. Wood, who had been the object of an attack by supporters of Dr. Johnson, and he took to task William C. Hueston, an assistant solicitor in the Postoffice Department, and Bishop E. D. W. Jones, for their remarks in behalf of Dr. Johnson. The latter, he said, has a "selfish interest" because his daughter is Dr. Johnson's private secretary.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

GLENURQUHART PLAIDS

Today many fashionables in London's West End may be observed in Glenurquhart Plaid Suits. Through their London office Hickey-Freeman secured authentic cloths that we might offer Washington gentlemen the same suitings that are being sold by London's finer tailors.

SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

See the GOLDHEIM Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

Expressing Cultured Personality

In the perfumed air of the opera, Hickson gowns and wraps of luxury and beauty.

A cultured personality may be expressed through Hickson apparel, in its utmost harmony and correctness.

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1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

GOWNS SPORTSWEAR HATS
FURS FOOTWEAR LINGERIE

See the HICKSON Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

WOMEN THREATEN TO BOLT IF DEMOCRATS NAME WET

Continued from Page 1

the meeting, Mrs. Shaver paid lavish tribute to President Hoover.

Such was the gathering of drys at the Washington Hotel yesterday, so full of fight did the women seem, that an observer found it difficult to believe recent reports that the dry organizations are disintegrating.

Mrs. Ella Boole, head of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, reported that her organization was adding members at the rate of 1,000 a month.

Another View of Rum.

This week, Washington will be given another picture of prohibition, one stressing, not the virtues of it, but the evils of it. And this also will be presented by women—the Women's Organization for National Reform, which is reported to be growing in strength throughout the country.

Yesterday's meeting was presided over by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, the general chairman, who moved from Massachusetts to Florida, because the former State was too wet, and who, in a statement at the White House the other day, said that only a fool would run for the Presidency as a wet.

In delivering her organization's report on the recommendations of the Wickersham Commission, Mrs. Peabody opposed the Anderson liquor plan, or any other kind of revision plan; opposed the legalizing of wine and beer because "90 per cent of the drunkenness before prohibition was beer drunkenness, and a beer drunkard is a terrible spectacle; opposed resubmission of the eighteenth amendment to the people, because this "would open the door for reconsideration of any or all Constitutional provisions; opposed the Wickersham Commission that physicians not be restricted in issuing liquor prescriptions, and called for a stronger padlock law and more stringent enforcement all along the line.

Claims by Mrs. Peabody.

"Time is on our side," Mrs. Peabody concluded. "Health is on our side; the home is on our side; mothers and children are on our side; finance and industry are on our side; athletics is on our side; the Gospel is on our side, and the Savior of the World is on our side."

Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Kentucky, who read a paper prepared by Alice Hegan Rice, urged an education campaign in the schools to increase respect for the eighteenth amendment.

Dr. Jennie M. Callfas, of Nebraska, said that liquor was devoid of medicinal value, and another woman physician, Dr. Bleckschmidt, of Philadelphia, said that moderate drinking was more dangerous to life than excessive drinking. This is especially true, she said, where the automobile driver is concerned, inasmuch as the moderate drinker will try to drive while the excessive drinker will not.

Mrs. Pinchot's Opinion.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, pictured the vice rings in the country, and said that improvement in conditions can only be brought about by action on the part of the voters.

From Alaska came a statement by Margaret K. Harrais, who declared that real enforcement in that territory was being blocked by men who were appointed to office by former Attorney General Harry M. Dougherty.

Other papers were contributed by Mrs. J. C. Urguhart, of California; Mrs. Edward T. Smith, of Missouri; Mrs. Percy T. Walden, alternate for Mrs. Irving Fisher, of Connecticut; Jeannette Campbell, of California, substituting for Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCollough; Mrs. William A. Montgomery, of New York; Edna Fuller, of the Florida Legislature, and Mrs. J. O. Ross, of Texas.

Mrs. Ross, like Mrs. Shaver, struck a political note. Recalling that Texas went Republican for the first time in 1928, she warned that it would do likewise in 1932 if the Democrats attempted to run a wet nominee.

Liquor Issue Seen.

All the women present seemed to agree that prohibition would be a dominant issue next year. As Mrs. Shaver put it:

"The politicians talk about the 'economic' issue, the power issue, the World Court, farm relief, taxes, but none of these excite the voters. Mention prohibition, and a conflagration ensues, sides are taken, the country rocks from border to border. In the 1932 campaign it will be paramount as never before. The politicians cannot push it aside, plead as they will. This places the President in a strong position."

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, head of the Women's National Democratic Law Enforcement League, announced at yesterday's meeting that her own organization would meet tomorrow morning at the Shoreham Hotel. After the meeting, she said, the delegates would call on President Hoover at the White House.

The women's national committee for law enforcement will meet again in the Washington Hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon to pray for the country, for President Hoover, and for others in authority. The services will be opened by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Letters Will Cite Child Health Day

Pleas Will Be Made Soon to Parents Through School Pupils.

In anticipation of the coming May Day activities, 88,000 letters are to be distributed in the public and parochial schools of the District this week, including high schools, one for each pupil to take home to parents.

The letter is being sent from the early diagnosis campaign committee in combination with the May Day child health day committee and urges parents to se that their children have a medical and dental examination. It gives the hours of the free clinics in all the important hospitals of the city.

Active cooperation of the school authorities was assured yesterday when they agreed to have the proposed letters distributed. Official communications will be sent from the superintendents of school systems to principals authorizing teachers to explain the purpose of the letter and to ask the pupils to take them to their parents.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DAILY TRIPS FULL AND PART LOADS. Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Richmond and all way points; unexcelled service. Phone National 1460. National Delivery Assoc., Inc., 1317 New York ave.

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
Profs. from Spain. Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. 1338 H St. N.W. Nat. 9369.

FRENCH LANGUAGE
DE JARDIN
Profs. from Paris. Conversational Method. Rapid progress. 908 14th nw.: Met. 1832.

Window SHADES; SCREENS; Floor Coverings, prompt econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.: Linc. 0879.

BOYD Business University
Accredited Secretarial and Business Courses, Boyd and Gregg Shorthand, Diploma. Large Employment Agency. New Classes Now Forming. (Est. 12 years.)
1333 F ST. (Opp. Fox). Natl. 2342.

Statistical Course
—preparing for Civil Service examinations. Class starts Thursday evening, April 16.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES,
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
3313 14th st. Col. 3000, 3001, 3002.

MONTGOMERY BOOK PLANS MADE READY

Organization Outline to Be Presented to Group on Friday Night.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 7103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Plans for organization of the group which is to supervise publication of a booklet advertising Montgomery County have been fairly well outlined and will be presented to the group at a meeting Friday evening at the Bethesda County Building, it was announced yesterday by Walter Funderburk, chairman of the committee.

The plans and nominations of officers and committee chairmen were drawn up Friday night in the County Building by the nominating committee, which includes Edward H. Jones, chairman; George P. Sacks, W. I. Cleveland, J. Donald Clagett, Josiah W. Jones, E. V. Crittenden, Bernard Brosius, John B. Diamond, jr., Phil D. Poston and Walter Funderburk. This committee was appointed by a group of representatives from the six chambers of commerce of the county and representative civic organizations.

The booklet is to set forth residential and comercial advantages of the county, and is to be completed in time for distribution before the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration in 1932.

The meeting Friday will be a general gathering of the entire group, at which action of the nominating committee and its organization plans will be discussed and acted upon. It is probable that committees to be authorized will include an advisory and executive committee, county government committee, business and industrial committee, committee on recreations, agricultural committee, historical committee and finance committee.

All organizations interested in the publication of the booklet are invited to send representatives to the general meeting.

The 1934 Montgomery County political campaign is already starting, Progressive Democratic leaders declared at an open meeting Friday night at the Manor Club, Norbeck, under auspices of the executive committee of the Progressive Democratic party, also known as the anti-organization-faction Democrats.

Discard of personalities in the campaign was presaged by E. Barrett Prettyman, who declared that good government and not personalities are the interest of the people.

John E. Oxley, who was Progressive candidate for State's attorney in the last election, sounded the keynote. "The organization is a passing machine. It is demoralized by its near defeat in the last election and now is the time to start the battle of 1934," he declared. He declared that bond issues authorized by the State Legislature in its session just closed will be a factor in defeat of the county administration in the next election.

Albert S. James, of Chevy Chase, a newcomer to county politics, who was introduced by former State Senator Eugene Jones as a former member of the United States Tax Commission, spoke on the future of the county with regard to finances and declared that long-term bonds are not good policy.

Walter W. Dawson, Republican member of the House of Delegates from Montgomery County, condemned the bills providing for financial features of the county government as lacking indefiniteness regarding purposes to which the money is to be put. George H. Lamar, of Rockville, spoke on the Montgomery County Civic Federation and bond issues. Dr. Jones yielded his speaking time to Mr. James. Raymond L. Schreiner, of Takoma Park, was chairman of the meeting.

Nearly 500 persons attended the session, which was announced as an open meeting which persons of all political affiliations could attend to hear county questions discussed.

The legislation and legal action committee, of which J. Bond Smith is chairman, is expected to make a report on success of its legislative program at Annapolis at a meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Bethesda School.

Since the May meeting will be the last regular meeting of the federation before the summer recess, Stephen James, president of the federation, has asked that all new resolutions contemplating early action by the federation be submitted at the meeting tomorrow night.

A report on applications for membership of the Sandy Spring Community Council and the Glenmont Center Citizens Association will be made by George H. Lamar, chairman of the membership committee.

Reports of other important committees will be made at this meeting, and all delegates and alternates are urged to be present by O. M. Kile, corresponding secretary.

A healthy condition in almost all retail business lines in the Bethesda area is indicated in a preliminary survey conducted by the committee on industrial expansion of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce. The study shows that some increases have been most encouraging, coming at a time when many sections were suffering effects of a general depression. Not only have individual stores been securing satisfactbory volumes of business but the number of retail establishments has more than kept pace with the growth of the community as a whole.

One index of this trade activity is the report of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight office at Bethesda that its receipts for 1930 were approximately $210,000, representing nearly 2,000 loaded cars, the survey says.

Since the beginning of 1930 the number of retail establishments has increased approximately 20 per cent. While population has increased at a slower rate, this growth of retail outlets is not surprising. The study made by the committee more than a year ago revealed that the stores in the community were fewer than might be expected. Similar communities elsewhere had fewer potential customers per store than Bethesda. Very probably Bethesda now more nearly approaches the average in possible customers per store which obtains throughout the country as a whole, it is declared.

The general opinion is that retail conditions compare favorably with those of the unusually good year, 1929. The natural growth of population and improvements in highways, transportation, store equipment, signs and lighting facilities are among factors cited as making possible the good showing for the last year.

Opening of new enterprises, both business and professional, increased school facilities and a well balanced outlay of recreational facilities is pointed out. Real estate men report "spotty" activity in their line and while there has been no spectacular growth, steady development is indicated.

A local utility company survey which gives the population of the area as 2,000 families with an average of 4.3 members per family is quoted, indicating that each dealer has a potential clientele of 10,000 customers. Grading of Wisconsin avenue and opening of the new Bethesda-Silver Spring highway have increased traffic along Wisconsin avenue and a number of new streets opened up throughout residential areas make for more convenience for shoppers.

The committee reports that it still maintains its 1930 stand that any buy-at-home appeal should be based upon price, service, quality and appeal of self interest on the ground that development of a high class trading area will improve local property values, rather than usual patriotic appeals.

Members of the committee are Donal L. Chamberlin, E. Taylor Chewning, J. S. Fulks, Robert D. Hagner, Thomas Laffin, Ralph L. Morrison, E. Winsor Offutt, Walter E. Perry, J. Thomas Smith, S. L. Wirgman, T. W. Perry and Merle Thorpe, chairman.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, will speak at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Fairland High School tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in the school. Dr. Broome will discuss suburban schools and their possibilities and particularly the proposed enlargement of the Fairland High School, for which $35,000 has been appropriated for additional class rooms and a gymnasium-auditorium.

A program supplied largely by local talent will be presented by the entertainment committee, Mrs. Snowden Athey, Mrs. Elmer Duvall and W. B. Walters, who is president of the association. The program will include a vocal solo by Mrs. John Thompson, piano solo by Miss Margaret Rich, instrumental music by a section of the Montgomery County Band, a recitation entitled: "The Constitution," by Miss Sylvia Ellen, and a typewriting demonstration by members of the commercial department under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Obici.

High schools of Montgomery County had an average attendance of 92.4 per cent and elementary schools an average of 89.2 per cent, according to a report on attendance for March issued by Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Broome.

Dickerson led all of the high schools with an average attendance of 96 per cent; Germantown led the ninth grade junior high schools with an average of 95 per cent; Takoma-Silver Spring won the banner in the seventh and eighth grade junior highs with an average of 94.8 per cent.

Woodside graded school with an average of 94.1 per cent; Brookeville two-teacher school with an average of 96.1 per cent, and Hyattstown one-teacher school with an average of 95.4 per cent won the banners in their respective classes.

Brooke Johns, who is expected to leave his Norbeck home to fill a contract with a theatrical circuit shortly with his famous banjo, will be leading attraction at a minstrel show and revue tomorrow and Tuesday nights at the Seco Theater in Silver Spring. The show is being given for benefit of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at Silver Spring.

The first part of the show will be a minstrel with a motion picture comedy during intermission. The revue will complete the program. The entire cast is made up of local talent, most of the members well known in local amateur circles. The end men are Jimmy Mullings, Leo Boyer, Herb Leach and Al Kramer, with D. C. Lingledew as interlocutor. Special numbers will be given by Bob Garrison, George Tyser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sabin and four Carmody dancers.

DIED

DUGAN—On Thursday, April 9, 1931, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES D., beloved husband of Annie S. Dugan, son of Mary E. and the late John F. Dugan.
Funeral from his late residence, 5104 Eighth street northwest, on Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FISKE—On Friday, April 10, 1931, at 12:20 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Furmage, 3709 Thirty-fifth street northwest, BERTHA L., widow of Joseph H. Fiske.
Funeral private. Interment at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, April 13, 12 noon. (Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.)

GINGELL—On Thursday, April 9, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, J. STANLEY GINGELL, in the forty-first years of his age.
Remains resting at the funeral home of Warren E. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the home of his aunt, Mrs. U. M. Ricketts, 124 Park street, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

HIGGINS—On Thursday, April 9, 1931, EARL V., beloved son of Miles J. Higgins and Mary Louise Higgins (nee Barrett), of 2427 First street northwest, and brother of Raymond and Eugene Higgins.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday April 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HIGGINS—Members of Washington Council, No. 224, K. of C., are advised of the death on Thursday, April 9, 1931, of Brother EARL V. HIGGINS, and requested to attend his funeral services at St. Martin's Church, on Monday, April 13, at 9 a. m. Members are asked to meet at his late residence, 2427 First street northwest, on Sunday night, April 12, at 8 o'clock, for recitation of prayers for the deceased. P. MICHAEL COOK, G. K. Dr. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

KILLEEN—On Thursday, April 9, 1931, at 4 p. m., JOHN F., beloved husband of Mary K. Killeen (nee Williams), father of Mrs. May Miller, Mrs. Sadie Bell, Mrs. Katherine Ebel, and John S. Killeen; son of the late George E. and Margaret Killeen.
Funeral from Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Monday, April 13, at 9:15 a. m., following brief services at his residence, 3117 N street northwest. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOUDEN—On Thursday, April 9, 1931, at his residence, 300 Braddock terrace, Alexandria, Va., BARTHOLOMEW G., beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Louden, aged seventy-seven years.
Funeral services at St. Rita's Church, Mount Ida, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

McMANUS—On Friday, April 10, 1931, at his residence, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Rev. FRANCIS E. McMANUS, beloved husband of Maude Ambler McManus.
Funeral from his late home, on Sunday, April 12, at 4 p. m. Interment at Trinity Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MORRISON—On Saturday, April 11, 1931, at her residence, 1812 Riggs place northwest, ELLEN H., widow of Thomas Morrison.
Funeral services at the above residence, on Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Long Island, New York, on Tuesday afternoon.

MORSELL—On Friday, April 10, 1931, at her residence, 1707 Columbia road northwest, ROMAINE MORSELL.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) Oak Hill Cemetery.

RILEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 11, 1931, at his home, Seneca, Md., JOHN C., beloved husband of Roberta J. Riley (nee Ricketts), in his sixty-ninth year.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, April 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Cemetery.

SAFFELL—On Saturday, April 11, 1931, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM T., beloved husband of the late Mary E. Saffell (nee Durnin).
Notice of funeral hereafter.

ST. JOHN—On Friday, April 10, 1931, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JOE M., beloved husband of Rosa Florence St. John and father of Joe H. St. John, Major, Medical Corps, U. S. Army. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Clarence LeRoy, Mrs. W. H. Brown, and Mrs. Arthur Jolly, of Paducah, Ky.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, where private services will be held on Monday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m., followed by interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SERRIN—On Friday, April 10, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, CLAYTON H., beloved husband of Vida M. Serrin and father of Evelyn S. Trogner.
Funeral from his late residence, 1620 First street northeast, on Monday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SHERMAN—On Saturday, April 11, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, RALEIGH SHERMAN, of 1403 L street northwest.
Notice of funeral later.

TALBOTT—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 9, 1931, at his home, Rockville, Md., OTHO H. W., beloved husband of Katherine Choate Talbott, in his fifty-sixth year.
Funeral from his late residence Sunday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

THOMAS—On Friday, April 10, 1931, at Georgetown Hospital, SARAH A., wife of David E. Thomas.
Funeral services at her late residence, 6629 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m.

VOLZ—On Friday, April 10, 1931, at her residence, 812 Nineteenth street northwest, ROSE W., beloved wife of William Volz.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHEELOCK—Suddenly, on Friday, April 10, 1931, at his residence, 646 Morton place northeast, CHARLES CLINTON, beloved husband of Margaret C. Wheelock (nee Frawley) and son of the late William Wallace and Rachel Ann Wheelock and brother of Mrs. Theodore C. Meeker, Mrs. Vergia Landvoight, Mrs. I. C. Fenwick and Wallace W. Wheelock.
Funeral services will be held at W. W. Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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FLAG, GOOD-WILL TRIP ESSAY WINNERS ARRIVING FOR SEMIFINAL TEST AND THE JUDGES

Post Staff Photo.

The group of senior and junior high school boys and girls as they arrived at Franklin School for their semifinal tests in The Washington Post-U. S. Flag Association contest. At the right are the six judges. Seated—Miss Martha Gibbons, Miss Irene Cornwell and Miss Anna P. Cooper, professors at George Washington University, and, standing, Prof. John J. O'Connor, Prof. William McKee and Prof. J. Joseph Mulvey, of Georgetown University.

25 ESSAY WINNERS ARE IN CLOSE FINISH

Continued from Page 1

blem, the meaning of patriotism, the difference between true and false patriotism, and things represented by the flag.

Still enthusiastic, the boys and girls again assembled at 2 o'clock, at which time the oral quiz was instituted. For the purpose of hastening the test, the children were divided into three groups, each group being assigned to two judges, one man and one woman, who selected the four best from their respective groups. It was this selection that caused the delay in announcement, there being too many of the children so close to the top that choosing between them was difficult.

Questions Asked Orally.

The questions which the contestants were asked in the oral quiz were as follows:

What are your feelings at the sight of the flag?

In your school work do you confine yourself to the study of textbooks, or do you continue outside information of interest to the class? If so, state briefly in what way.

If you were in a room on the fifth floor of a burning building and all passages to the lower and upper floors were cut off, how would you protect yourself until relief came?

(In an actual case where this occurred, a young woman closed the room tightly, opened one window, stepped out on the ledge, closed the window behind her, and stood on the ledge until relief came.)

Name, without hesitation, three of the outstanding buildings and three of the outstanding statues in Washington.

In what way and to what exent is the purpose of the coming goodwill trip to France and England to be the same as that for which limitation of armament conferences are held?

(One answer: To make war less likely.)

Personality Is Considered.

In addition to being marked on the above questions in the oral quiz and on the questions of the written examination, the contestants were rated on personality and general manifest fitness to represent the United States creditably abroad where, officially received and extensively entertained, the envoys will be continually in the public eye.

All of the boys and girls who qualified for entrance in the preliminary test at Franklin Administration Building yesterday will receive he "Old Glory" medal of the United States Flag Association at the finals to be held next Saturday at Central High School. The twelve winners will receive the Patriotic Service Medal, second highest award of the Flag Association, and the two winners will be decorated with the Cross of Honor, in addition to winning the trip to Europe.

Free Masons Lay Stone For Hopewell Church

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., April 11.—The cornerstone of the new Methodist Church at Hopewell was laid this afternoon with ceremonies by Dupont Lodge, No. 389, A. F. and A. M. The exercises were in charge of Right Worshipful A. S. J. Wheeler, district deputy of district 29.

The Rev. Chester A. Tucker, the first pastor of the church, made an address. Nearly all the former pastors took part. The new building will be of brick and will contain a large auditorium seating 700, assembly rooms and class rooms. The Rev. H. W. Landrum is pastor.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

BUS SERVICE SOUGHT FOR YORKTOWN FETE

Committee Meets Tuesday to Arrange for Extra Transportation.

Richmond, Va., April 11 (A.P.).—Bus transportation in connection with the Yorktown Sesquicentennial will be discussed by the bus subcommittee of the transportation and carrier committee of the Sesquicentennial Association at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be presided over by F. E. Turin, chairman of the general committee. The discussion will be led by Harry P. Raymond, head of the subcommittee. Albert R. Rogers, celebration director, will be in attendance.

Arrangements are being made to obtain buses from a number of companies to be brought to this State during the celebration, to be used, not only from Lee Hall to Yorktown, but from other points in the State to the celebration grounds.

Transportation arrangements are being made by Mr. Turin and his committee and cooperation has been assured by rail, steamship and bus companies throughout the country. Announcement has been made that the transportation lines will offer special rates to and from Yorktown.

Mill, 150 Years Old, Is Destroyed by Fire

Winchester, Va., April 11.—Fire today destroyed a stone and frame flour mill building erected more than 150 years ago on the farm of J. Joseph Sullivan near here. It was said to have been the oldest building of the kind in the Shenandoah Valley, and was used as a factory for tree-spraying fluids. Origin of the fire was not determined. Machinery was included in the loss, which aggregated $3,000, with no insurance.

Oil Explosion Kills Mother, 2 Children

Attempt to Start Kitchen Fire Fatal; Another Woman Burned.

Nansemond, Va., April 11 (A.P.).—A mother and her two small children are dead and another woman is in a critical condition as the result of two explosions of kerosene occurring when the women were starting kitchen fires today.

Mrs. Mary C. Amos, 30, wife of John Amos, a farmer, and her 4-year-old daughter, Bernice, died a short time after the explosion in the Amos home last night. John Amos, jr., 6, died this morning from burns.

Mrs. Letcher C. McClemy, a resident of Franklin, near here, suffered serious burns in a fire resulting from the use of kerosene in her home. Her husband was slightly burned in extinguishing the flames that enveloped her.

MORE VALUE IN CLOTHES FOR 1931

Even your coat collars talk about you

This one says you're careful about dress

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IT CAN NEVER HAPPEN IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

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THE STYLE is always right

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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ANNANDALE SCHOOL TO BE GIVEN FLAG

Presentation by Two Groups to Be Held at 3 o'Clock This Afternoon.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Fairfax Council No. 26, Order of Fraternal Americans, and the Providence Council No. 9, Daughters of America, will jointly present a large American Flag to the Annandale public school this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The presentation will be in charge of a committee of which Crocket C. Carr, of Fairfax, is chairman. The presentation address will be made by John H. Trimyer, of Alexandria, State treasurer of the Order of Fraternal Americans. A representative of the State Council of Daughters of America will also speak. Pupils of the Annandale School have arranged a program of appropriate recitations and songs.

The members of the two councils will meet in Robey Hall in Fairfax at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and proceed to the school in a body.

The Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, has selected Mrs. Harry Blake, of Oakton to serve as alternate to the D. A. R. conference in Washington. The alternates for the rest of the week will be Dr. Jessie Thornton Scott, of Vienna, Tuesday; Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, of Clarendon, Wednesday; Mrs. N. A. Reese, of Clarendon, Thursday; Mrs. Lizze Council Rucken, of Arlington, Friday and Mrs. Smith Rucker, of Clarendon, Saturday. The Fairfax Chapter's hostesses at the congress will be Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, of Vienna; Miss Lucia B. Corey, of Washington, and Mrs. C. L. Shear, of Rosslyn.

The Ladies Social Club of the St. John's Catholic Church at El Nido has arranged for a country ham and sausage dinner Thursday evening in the St. John's Hall. The dinner will be followed by a dance.

Fairfax County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr and Miss Sara E. Thomas, home demonstration agent, have arranged for a demonstration in meat cutting for the benefit of the housewives of Fairfax County, Alexandria City and other sections of Northern Virginia. The demonstration will be held in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Building in Alexandria Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Max O. Cullen, a demonstrator of the National Live Stock Meat Board, will cut up a lamb and explain the uses of the various cuts. Prof. George C. Herring, of the animal husbandry division of the Virginia Polytechnical Institute, will talk on the "Change of Food Habits of the American People." A similar demonstration will be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at George Mason Hotel in Alexandria for the retail meat dealers of Northern Virginia.

The annual meeting of the Flint Hill Cemetery Association was held in the auditorium of the Oakton School, C. H. Speer was elected president; H. Johnson, vice president; Henry Hawxhurst, secretary, and Dr. F. M. Brooks, treasurer. The officers with Ronald Blake constitute the board of directors. Temple Fox was appointed sexton of the cemetery.

The Fairfax Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at school. The Rev. Royal A. Rice, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church, will speak.

Members of the St. John's Episcopal Church at McLean will hold annual election of vestrymen today.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department at Herndon has elected Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell as president; Mrs. Mary Coberth, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Crippen, second vice president; Miss Mary Hurst, secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, treasurer. The new president announced that she will appoint the standing committees at the next meeting, May 4. The auxiliary voted to contribute $100 to the fire department. Plans were discussed for the annual get-to-gether banquet, which will be held next Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the high school by the volunteer firemen of the county. The Herndon auxiliary will serve the banquet. Mrs. E. M. Armfield, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will meet the committees from auxiliaries of the other fire companies Tuesday evening at her home, at which time final arrangements for the banquet will be completed.

The Royal Ambassador Class of the Baptist Church at Herndon will hold a special meeting this morning in the Baptist Church, with Miss Estelle Ricker, supervisor, in charge.

The Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will hold its meeting on Wednesday evening in Wilkins Hall at Herndon.

Mrs. George Harrison will represent the Baileys Cross Roads School and Community League at a meeting of the District H Educational Association in Warrenton next Friday.

The schedule announced by Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, calls for a demonstration on the use of winter vegetables tomorrow afternoon at Ivakota and Clifton Schools. Tuesday morning the preparation of simple deserts will be the subject of the demonstration at a meeting of the Fairview School 4-H Club.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wilson McNair and Mrs. Lewis Ferguson will give a demonstration on attractive kitchens at a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Floris. The same afternoon Miss Thomas will give a similar demonstration at a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Navy.

The Fairfax 4-H Club will hold a business meeting Wednesday afternoon and the Fairfax Home Demonstration Club will meet at the same time. A demonstration on attractive kitchens will be given. Thursday afternoon the clubs will visit Alexandria to attend the meat-cutting demonstration.

Friday morning the 4-H Club at Oakton will hold a business meeting with Mrs. S. F. Edwards and Mrs. F. D. Cunningham in charge. Following the 4-H Club meeting the poultry club of the school will be given a demonstration by Mrs. Coral Williams. The McLean 4-H Club will also hold a business meeting Friday morning with Mrs. I. B. Faidley and Mrs. S. F. Strawser in charge. Friday afternoon the 4-H Club at Vienna will hold its regular business meeting.

Miss Thomas also announces that the women of Fairfax County will have an opportunity to pass four days in a home demonstration club camp this summer. She has secured the use of the camp of the Methodist Church at Bluemont, Va., for the outing. Dates will be from August 11 to August 14.

REVIEWS OF NEW FILMS

RIALTO

JOHN BOLES, in person, and "BAD SISTER," a Universal adaptation of Booth Tarkington's "The Flirt," with dialogue by Edwin Knopf, featuring Conrad Nagel, Sidney Fox and Charles Winninger, supported by ZaSu Pitts, Bette Davis, Emma Dunn, Bert Roach, Humphrey Bogart and David Durant. Directed by Hobart Henley. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Long before the hour set for the first appearance of John Boles, popular star of operetta and the audible screen, on the stage of the Rialto Theater yesterday afternoon, the house was packed to the last inch of standing room by an enthusiastic audience eager to extend the visiting actor-singer one of the most tumultuous welcomes ever accorded an artist in the Capital. Many of those present, I am given to understand, had sat through the feature picture twice, and the short subjects three times, in their anxiety not to miss Mr. Boles' contribution to the excellent program.

Whether or not these patient folk deemed themselves compensated in quantity when he finally appeared at 3:30, they certainly must have in quality. As was confidently predicted yesterday, Mr. Boles was in fine voice. But he only sang three short songs, the first the briefest of introductory numbers. Then followed "One Alone," from "The Desert Song," and "Suppose I Had Never Met You," from "Little Jesse James," with Harold Solomon accompanying at the piano. Interspersed with these thunderously applauded ballads were a few gracious words of thanks and anecdotal descriptions of the songs, and why they were sung.

It would be my wholly gratuituos sugestion that to the program rendered at yesterday's first performance, "It Happened in Old Monterey" and "Song of the Dawn," both from John Murray Anderson's production of "The King of Jazz,' he added. Mr. Boles need have no fear of satiating his hearers.

Fortunately for those who stood the long watch, the Rialto has surrounded their guest star with a thoroughly interesting bill.

Perhaps it is necessary to have been reared in a small town in the Midwest to be as favorably impressed with "Bad Sister" as I was but it seemed to me that in this adaptation of Booth Tarkington's story of "The Flirt," Universal has done a thoroughly workman-like job. Not at any time or in any respect in the slightest degree flamboyant, "Bad Sister," nevertheless, consistently holds the interest by its honest depiction of the trials, tribulations and triumphs of an average American family. There are the hard-working father, kindly mother, petulant spoiled beauty, meek and suffering sister, incorrigible kid brother and the young suitors for the hands of the girls, all reacting as their tempers and temperaments dictate to the suave blandishments of a young slicker from the city. There is a steady flow of comedy and an occasional obtrusion of near-disaster, all pretty tolerably well done and all kept deftly within the bounds of plausibility.

The elder Madisons are played with homely skill by Charles Winninger and Emma Dunn; their daughters by Sidney Fox and Bette Davis, Miss Davis a newcomer to these fallible eyes; the daughters' suitor, by Conrad Nagel and Bert Roach; the mischievous kid of the family by David Durand, who comes dangerously near being the star of the troupe. ZaSu Pitts is the imposed-upon kitchen, parlor and chamber maid and Humphrey Bogart the designing young skinflint from the big town "Slim" Summerville and Helene Chadwick, long absent from the screen, are cast in minor roles.

The supplementaries include a Bimbo Talkartoon, "The Teacher's Pest," that ranks with the most amusing of the cartoon comedies; an Al Christie novelty comedy, "Fowl Play," in which human voices are synchronized with the action of a cast composed entirely of chickens, ducks and geese, and the Universal News, with Graham McNamee dilating upon numerous current events, including the Nicaraguan quake, Knute Rockne's burial, the running of the Grand National and Easter at the White House.

METROPOLITAN

"TOO YOUNG TO MARRY." A First National picturization of the play, "Broken Dishes," adapted for the screen by Edward Francis Faragot, featuring Loretta Young and Grant Withers, supported by O. P. Heggie and Emma Dunn. Directed by Mervin Leroy. Reviewed Saturday night by W. A. Whitney.

If you are looking for a comedy of domesticity with the characters drawn with homely fidelity, then this is the show for you. The people depicted in this charmingly frothy bit are greatly overdrawn, yet the domineering wife, the henpecked husband and the Cinderella sister are all real persons painted from life as it is lived in a small town.

The love story portrayed by Loretta Young and Grant Withers, entertaining but transparent, is entirely eclipsed by the superb acting of O. P. Heggie as the cowed husband of the bossy Emma Dunn. Miss Dunn does a fine piece of work, and with Mr. Heggie's able assistance, steals the show right away from the youngsters of the cast. Lloyd Neal has a humorous bit, as one of Mr. Heggie's cronies, and Richard Tucker is the paragon of all male virtues—until arrested.

In the Multicolor "Honeymood Land," Claude Fleming describes, and pictures with a Parrish brilliancy, the lure and romance of Hawaii, a revelation not only of the scenic beauty of the islands, but in the vividness, clarity, and sheer beauty of the color work.

"Girls We Remember," a Technicolor song number, while possessing unusually good chromatic treatment, pales before the camera wizardy of the other color subjects.

Andy Clyde, in "In Conference" and Graham McNamee newscasting for Universal round out an entertaining program.

PALACE

"HONOR AMONG LOVERS." Paramount picturization of Austin Parker's story, featuring Claudette Colbert and Fredric March, supported by Charles Ruggles, Ginger Rogers and Monroe Owsley. Directed by Dorothy Arzner. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

Claudette Colbert and Frederic March now and forever!

Unfortunately, this time they have no "Manslaughter" on which to try their talents, but a story doesn't matter much to this pair. And when you add that chuckling Charlie Ruggles—Charlie in a coonskin coat, mind you—any story begins to take on color and interest that it may not deserve.

"Honor Among Lovers" is nothing new as far as plot is concerned and has one seriously overdrawn character in "Phil," who becomes through his dishonesty, suspicion, cowardice and treachery, a thoroughly detestable villain out of the ten-twenty-thirty, instead of the weak and unlovely character he should have been.

Claudette Colbert plays Julia, the efficient, idealistic, utterly charming secretary of Jerry Stafford, likewise charming, who appreciates this secretary of his but, unfortunately for her ideals, comes, as he confesses, "from a long line of bachelors." His offer of a cruise about the world, "laughing at the same things," is therefore nothing but an invitation down the primrose path. Besides, he already has his money and Julia wants to help "someone who is just starting"—so she finds Phil more attractive.

Sadly enough, it is Phil who strays, not just a bit, but considerably, while Jerry becomes the fairy godmother. Complication follows complication, there is a clever bit of gunplay and a perfectly grand exhibition of acting amid fantastically modern apartments and officers. Our complaint is that the end is paralyzingly abrupt.

The dialogue is excellent, with Charlie Ruggles' lines particularly rich. The silence imposed upon Ginger Rogers as Doris, the new girl Charlie is "breaking in," is as delightful as Charlie's talk.

March's flexible voice and mobile face combine with his understanding of Jerry to form one of the most delicately shaded and nicest bits of acting seen in many moons. Claudette Colbert, with not quite March's opportunity, is not the least little way behind.

Monroe Owsley has the despicable Phil as his particular task, and handles it with finesse and intelligence.

The stage show is enjoyable, though not remarkable. Bert Frohman, ceremony-mastering, sees to it that the title, "On Your Toes," is made good.

Vivian Fay stays on her toes the longest, and is the most graceful about it, in a lovely whirling dance. Wilbur Hall "plays" a violin, two horns at one time and ends with "Stars and Stripes Forever," brilliantly breathed forth on a bicycle pump. Bert Faye dances amazingly on shoe-like stilts, and Dick and Edith Barstow show new toe-tapping stunts on a flight of steps.

And there are the newsreel, orchestra and organ.

EARLE

"THE FINGER POINTS." First National picturization of a story by John Monk Saunders, and W. R. Burnett, adapted for the screen by Robert Lord, starring Richard Barthelmess, supported by Fay Wray and Regis Toomey. Directed by John Francis Dillon. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

After releasing several "solutions" of the baffling Rothstein case, the cinema now tackles the "Jake" Lingle murder, offering in "The Finger Points" an entertaining drama of journalism and racketeering that has no little merit. Although there is not the slightest intimation that that is what the producers had in mind, Richard Barthelmess in the title role delivers an excellent impersonation of a newspaperman whose career parallels with striking accuracy the stories of the Chicago journalist.

Mr. Barthelmess as a police reporter starts his own racket of exacting tribute from gangsters to refrain from writing stories of activities in which they are implicated. All goes well until his death warrant is written by another reporter in the form of an unsigned story exposing a gambling salon out-Monte Carloing Monte Carlo, for the protection of which Mr. Barthelmess had received some $100,000. The finger points, the machine guns spurt, and another racketeer is erased.

A three-cornered love story, participated in by Mr. Barthelmess, Fay Wray and Regis Toomey, runs through the picture, but it is subordinated to the vastly more entertaining major plot. Among others delivering fine delineations are Clark Gable as the principal gangster involved, Noel Madison as Mr. Gable's right-hand man, and Robert Elliott the city editor.

In this picture Barthelmess gives as fine a characterization as he has ever done, and along with the supporting cast, achieves an engrossing result—a picture combining the elements of adventure from two strata of life and made all the more fascinating by its (inadvertant, perhaps) parallel in real life.

Heading the attractive stage program, introduced by the youthfully ebullient Miss Maxine Doyle, is the "Porcelain Romance," with the Auddrey Depew Four, the finest adagio quartet that has been seen here. The presentation is cleverly staged, ground men being dressed in a modified colonial costume and not the traditional leopard skin. A delightful number!

Ross and Edwards furnish laughs aplenty with their songs and dances, and Bob Carleton and Julie Ballew nearly stop the show with their rapid-fire line of farcial chatter and equally serious songs.

In the ace spot are The Rimacs and the Havana Rumba Orchestra, and the several rumba dancers—that apparent burlesque of the Hawaiian hula-hula. The musical numbers, for some reason unaccountable to this reviewer, please the assembled multitude.

In the supporting screen bill, Mickey Mouse has his "Traffic Troubles," a color-reel gives the latest women's fashions for sports wear, and Graham McNamee newscasts for Universal, among other things, the Grand National Steeplechase, the most exciting and hazardous of its kind yet caught.

Religious Books Give Clew to Auto Victim

Special to The Washington Post.

Grantsville, Md., April 11.—The body of an unidentified man, about 70 years old, who was fatally injured early last night when struck by a truck operated by I. C. Morrison, was brought here following death at Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

Religious books and pamphlets were found in a small handbag the man carried. The name "Eastern Linn" was written in the Bible, while envelopes bearing the name "E. I. Linn" were found in his pockets. Morrison was not held.

Graduates Will Hear Staunton Clergyman

Hampden-Sidney, Va., April 11 (A. P.).—The Rev. Hunter B. Blakely, former professor at Columbia Seminary, Atlanta, and now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, has accepted the invitation of the Hampden-Sidney College to preach the baccalaureate sermon here in June.

The service will be held in the college church, Sunday, June 7.

Speed Sought on U. S. Project.

Cumberland, Md., April 11 (Special). Representative David J. Lewis announced tonight that he conferred with Maj. Ferry K. Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in an effort to expedite work on the new Federal building and postoffice here. A site has been obtained at Pershing and Mechanic street and $390,000 is available for construction.

Man, Over 100 Years, Held as Still Worker

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., April 11—"Old Joe" Riddley, a Negro over a 100 years old, already twice convicted of liquor law violations in recent years years, was caught according to Sheriff Pannett, operating a 250-gallon still today. The sheriff and Federal officers raided the former "Coal Mine Distilling Co." near Marlboro, west of here. Riddley and Casper Brown, white, were jailed.

Officers said the still was in full blast. They confiscated the still, destroyed 50 gallons of finished liquor and nine barrels of mash and seized an automobile.

$16,000,000 for women . . .

NOT so many years ago the woman who was eligible to borrow money was the woman before whom bank presidents bowed with great reverence . . . they were few and far between . . . then came Morris Plan, and, among the other great economic changes worked by its coming, was the new door of credit opened to women.

Last year Morris Plan in this and other cities loaned $16,000,000 to women . . . loans made for a wide assortment of purposes covering that vast range between home and business . . . Character and earning power is the basis of a Morris Plan loan.

Morris Plan Bank
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N.W.

FEW DETOURS MAR TRAFFIC IN VIRGINIA

General Condition of Roads, Barring Construction, Is Reported Good.

Richmond, Va., April 11 (A.P.).—The State Department of Highways today reported that the general condition of roads over the State was good, except where construction, resurfacing or oiling was under way.

Practically no construction project, where traffic was using the regular road, extended more than a mile. There were only two detours on the main through routes. Resurfacing in some places resulted in rough roads that were to be found dusty or muddy according to the weather, but there was no trouble expected.

Several oiling projects were delayed during the wet weather of the past week, but they were being started again as the weather cleared.

The weekly report listed the following projects now under way:

Resurfacing Under Way.

Resurfacing work on route 52 between Petersburg and Suffolk, which is the new road opened to traffic last fall. Traffic was advised to use route 35 through Courtland or route 10 through Surry and Smithfield. Route 514, betwen Hampton and Yorktown, was being resurfaced preparatory for oiling, also route U. S. 17, between Soluda and Tappahannock; route 37, between Warsaw and Templemans Crossroads; route 10, between Creme and Burkeville; route, 18 South Boston to Cluster Springs; route 48, between McKenny and Blackstone, and route 13, between Cumberland and Buckingham. All of these roads were to be found slightly rough, but the rain during the week made them easy to smooth over and they were to be found in fair shape.

On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax all construction work was on new location, except where the new and old roads cross in one or two places, which were in good condition. Oiling on a section of the road from Keysville toward Richmond was in progress, but the work was being done on the new section of road constructed last year, and traffic would use the old road without any trouble.

Other Work Started.

Early during the next week resurfacing work was to be started on Route 19 between Goochland and Columbia preparatory for the surface treatment, also on Route 420 between Richmond and Montpelier and on Route 39 between Montpelier and Mineral.

On Route 18 between Lynchburg and Charlottesville there was about a half a mile of construction just south of Amherst, where traffic was using a good detour of about a mile through Sweetbriar College grounds.

On Route 37 between Fredericksburg and Warsaw there was a detour of about 8 miles around construction work just east of Fredericksburg. This detour was in good condition and was to be in use until the construction work is again passable without trouble, about two weeks hence. From the end of this construction to Warsaw and Kilmarnock Route 37 was good. Traffic was advised to use 37W between Templemens Crossroads and Warsaw while 37E was being resurfaced at Nomini Grove.

In Good Condition.

Route 39 from Richmond to Charlottesville and Staunton was in good condition all the way. At the city limits of Richmond traffic might be delayed shortly on account of surfacing construction, but no trouble was to be experienced.

Route 41, the Broad Street road toward Charlottesville, was in good condition all the way to its intersection with Route 59 east of Charlottesville, about 25 miles of concrete and 55 miles of gravel.

The only construction on U. S. Route 1 between Richmond and Washington was the widening work near the city limits of Richmond, where traffic was being slightly delayed and cautioned to drive slowly over the work for about a mile. Between Richmond and Petersburg, U. S. No. 1 was also being widened and traffic was warned to slow down and drive carefully on account of the danger of running off the concrete onto the construction and soft shoulders. From Petersburg to the North Carolina line was clear of construction.

Electric Fixtures, Structural Steel, Office Partitions, Vault Doors, Steam and Hot-Water Radiators, Pipe, Window Sash, Doors, Etc.
All First Quality
NOW ON SALE
at the former
Potomac Electric Power Co.'s Office Building
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Install Your Silent Now
Save money
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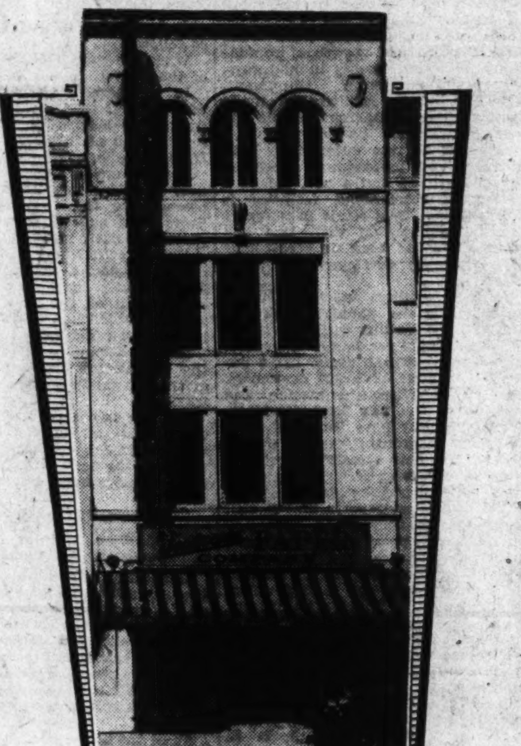


R.P. Andrews PAPER COMPANY
New Five-Floor Retail Store
718 Thirteenth Street N. W.

Just three doors below our old location—still in reach of those many good friends whose patronage necessitated this move from a two-floor building to a five. We can now serve you more efficiently—display more merchandise. We are proud of this new store and know you will be, too!

Souvenirs to All Customers On Monday—Opening Day!

Including One Pound Box MARTHA WASHINGTON Candy to Each Lady whose purchases amount to $1 or more

Take Advantage of These Celebration Specials

White Bond Envelopes
Size, 6¾ inches.
Box of 500, 97c

1,000 Sheets Good Bond Typewriter Paper
1,000 sheets to a package—size 8½x11 inches.
80c

Round Cornered Lead Pencils
Metal-tipped and rubber eraser. 1, 2, and 3 grade lead; regular 50c value.
37c Per Doz.

Chair Cushions
Corduroy and Imitation Leather. Regular $1.50 value.
$1.00 Each

Manilla Scratch Pads
Size 8x12½ inches. Regular $1.00 value.
72c Per Doz. Pads

Embossed Napkins
40 in a box.
5c Per Box

Waxed Paper
40 feet to the roll. 10c value.
6c Per Roll

Writing Paper
English vellum; 24 sheets and 24 lined envelopes. Regular 50c value.
34c

Ye Old English (deckle edge)
24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Regular 60c value.
39c Per Box

Whitney's "La Tulipe"
24 sheets, 24 lined envelopes. Regular 75c value.
49c Per Box

Strathmore Paper
In fancy box; two-tint border in white, buff, pink, violet and grey. Regular $1.00 value.
75c

Writing Inks
4 oz. bottle blue black. 20c value.
10c

Toilet Tissue
1,000 sheets to roll. Regular $2.00 value.
$1.35 Per Doz.

New Store 718 13th St. N. W.
R.P. Andrews PAPER COMPANY
New Store 718 13th St. N. W.
Don't Fail to Visit Us During Opening Week Celebration!

No Assessments *for* Improvements

EACH homesite in beautiful Strathmeade will be sold fully improved—its purchaser will be subject to no further assessment. He knows all in advance.

This means that streets, walks, bridle paths, golf courses, playlands, sewers, water mains and other fundamental improvements are to be included as part of the basic Strathmeade Plan.

These "Added Values" are assured from the very beginning by the Strathmeade Homes Association—comprised wholly of property owners themselves.

This non-profit organization is endowed with the legal means and power to maintain and perpetuate all improvements, beauty, harmony and restrictions which will inevitably stabilize property values and guarantee community character for all time.

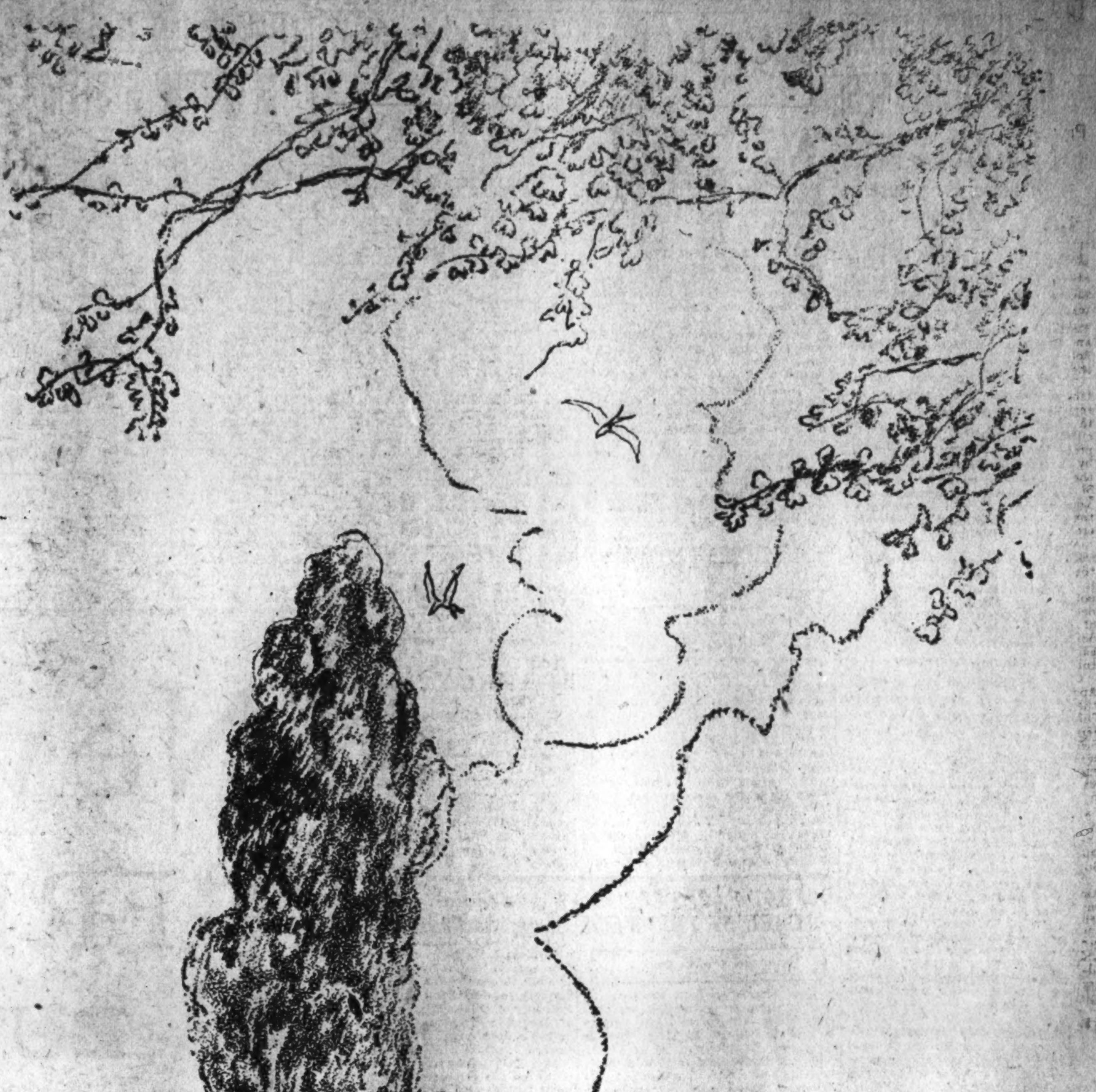
But this is only part of the absorbing Strathmeade story. In fact, Strathmeade is so big—so all-inclusive, that it's utterly impossible to briefly explain its many unusual advantages.

Assuredly as a prospective investor in a homesite—or in the attractive future profits of Strathmeade, you should know more about these incomparable residential and recreational areas and what they mean to the Washington family of average income.

You should know more about Strathmeade's five schools, its Community Club House, its acres of playlands, its modern riding acadamy with 13 miles of bridle trails, its three golf courses, designed by the great authority, J. French Paddock, its tennis courts and baseball fields which can never be bought or built upon.

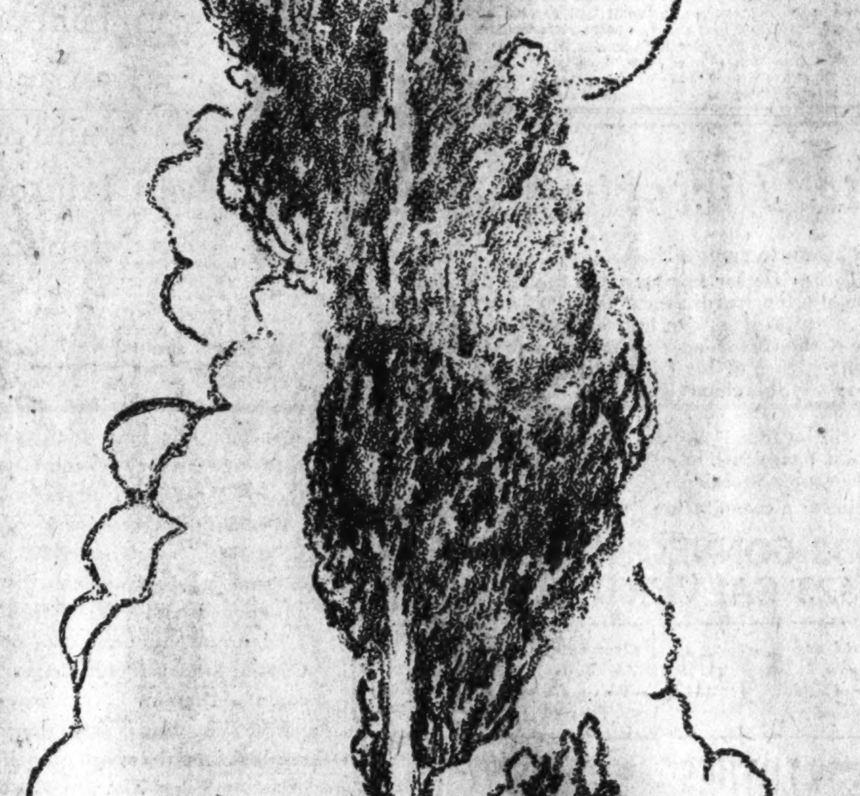
Briefly, Strathmeade means to Washington what Palos Verdes Estates mean to Los Angeles, St. Francis Woods to San Francisco, Country Club Hills to Kansas City, Shaker Village to Cleveland and Forest Hills to New York. Strathmeade is the sum total of the best planning in these model communities—the best that man has learned in the past 50 years.

Don't delay—see the splendid Topographical Model of Strathmeade today. Get the facts. It is your duty to your home, family and Washington to know all about wonderful Strathmeade.



DRIVE OUT TO STRATHMEADE THIS SUNDAY

Strathmeade is only nine miles from the United States Treasury, in Fairfax County, Virginia. Drive over Key Bridge and Lee-Jackson Highway, through Falls Church, watching for Strathmeade sign on your left. Be sure and visit Strathmeade this Sunday.



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Post April 12, 1931

NEW YORK'S MAYOR HOST TO JAPANESE

"City of Dreams" Enjoyed by Visitors, Who Receive City Hall Welcome.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan enjoyed a big day in their "city of dreams" today despite the fact that they are technically incognito.

There was a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, military salutes and escorts, waving throngs, bands, a welcome at City Hall, a luncheon with Mayor Walker as host, a visit to the National Broadcasting Co. studio and a special broadcast in their honor, a tour through the Chrysler Building and a dinner given by the city's Japanese residents. Tomorrow they will rest.

At the Metropolitan the royal couple were shown departments devoted to Oriental art.

Mounted police and cavalry of the New York National Guard escorted the party down Fifth avenue from the museum to the City Hall. Crowds lined the sidewalks. At City Hall plaza soldiers, sailors and marines flanked a crowd of more than 4,000.

Address by Prince.

Assisting the mayor at a 40-minute reception was a special committee headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

The prince's speech, in Japanese, was broadcast over the radio.

"I am deeply moved by your cordial welcome tendered to the princess and myself in the name of your country," he said. "For four years New York has been the city of my dreams; for four years we have dreamed of visiting this great city. And as we stand here and listen to your friendly words of greeting, we feel that this city is as generous as it is great. May we ask you, Mr. Mayor, to give to the people of this great and generous city our thanks for their sincere greetings?"

Kensouke Horinouchi, Japanese consul general in New York, translated the response.

Dr. Butler paid tribute to Japan for its contributions to civilization and world peace. Mayor Walker declared the visit of the prince and princess will promote "a better feeling and finer understanding."

Monday the royal couple will review the cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

(Associated Press.)

Scenic wonders of the Grand Canyon and Yosemite occupy prominent places in the Western itinerary of Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, which was made public yesterday by the Japanese Embassy. After twelve days in Canada, their imperial highnesses will return to American soil at Detroit on May 10. On May 11, after visiting the Ford plant, they will entrain for Chicago, where they will remain until the evening of May 13.

From that point their schedule follows: May 14, 15, traveling by Santa Fe Railroad to the Grand Canyon, Arizona. May 16, at the Grand Canyon. May 17, arrive Los Angeles, where they will remain until the morning of May 20..

May 21, at Del Monte, California; May 22 and 23, at San Francisco; May 24, 25 and 26, at Yosemite; May 27, return to San Francisco; May 28, sail for Japan on the liner Chichibu Maru.

Mrs. Bangs' Estate Valued at $50,000

Sister Is Left Bulk of Fortune; Three Daughters Also Get Share.

Ida R. Bangs, who died March 29, left an estate valued at approximately $50,000, according to a petition for probate of her will. The petition was filed by her sister Fannie May Dearing, who is named executor

Real estate valued at $13,700 and personal property chiefly mortgage notes, with an aggregate value of $37,000, comprised the estate, which, with the exception of a small amount of household furniture and three small bequests, is left for life to the sister.

Three daughters, Miriam Hilton, Fannie May Jones, and Alice J. Cross are given $200 each and household articles. Mrs. Bangs formerly resided at 3900 Connecticut avenue northwest. Should the sister, Fannie May Dearing, marry or die, the estate is to be divided among the daughters.

CAPITAL ECHOES

(The Capital Being That of Porto Rico.)

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

A FAVORITE argument of the wets is that the eighteenth amendment was "put over" while the boys were in France. Whether that argument carries weight, whether our soldiers and sailors could really have changed the result, I am not prepared to say.

It is interesting to note, however, that the Bureau of Prohibition is now made up largely of men who fought in the World War. Heading the bureau is a man with a brilliant war record, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock.

In one case, a former colonel is the boss of a former general. The erstwhil colonel is George H. Wark, administrator of the ninth prohibition district, whose headquarters are in Kansas City. His deputy is Gen. William McD. Rowan, who makes his headquarters in Omaha, Nebr. It was Gen. Rowan's brother, by the way, who carried the famous "Message to Garcia."

Other prohibition officials who answer to military titles are Col. John F. J. Herbert, administrator in Chicago; Col. Arthur J. Hanlon, deputy administrator in Porto Rico, and Commander John D. Pennington, administrator in Philadelphia.

* * * *

WITH statistics and quotations, one can prove anything—at least, to the satisfaction of one's self. In no controversy is this so well illustrated as in the prohibition controversy. The drys will take the Bible and extract from it a quotation to back up their argument; the wets will take it and pick out a passage to fortify their argument. So it goes.

Let one side get out a set of statistics and the other side will immediately produce another set.

This sort of thing has now reached the stage where the drys have adopted a song to counteract Rudy Vallee's "Stein Song." Under the title of "Drinking Song," it appeared on the menu at the luncheon which the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement gave in the Washington Hotel yesterday. It follows:

"Now the rivulets in the mountains
Point the rods of fortune tellers;
Youth perpetual dwells in fountains,
Not in flasks and casks and cellars."

The author was William Henry Longfellow. He wrote the piece in 1870 when he was at Harvard College.

* * * *

N'GI, the black baby gorilla, again is drawing huge throngs to her cage at the Zoo. The most active, the most fascinating of all Zoo animals, she is the greatest drawing card the Zoo ever has had.

Having seen her flying around on her trapeze or playing with a dumbbell, visitors leave with an entirely new conception of the gorilla.

This animal, largely due, perhaps, to the writings of that courageous but poorly posted French explorer, Du Chaillu, has come to be a symbol of ferocity. Du Chaillu described it as a towering beast (as a matter of fact, gorillas rarely reach 6 feet), a beast with bared teeth and raging eyes, pounding its chest and forever out to kill.

The late Carl Akeley, who knew his Africa well and who died there, gave us an entirely different picture. He described the gorilla as a quiet, noncarnivorous animal that traveled in small bands and went in for a more or less cloistered existence.

* * * *

THE most most popular pamphlet that the Department of Agriculture distributes, according to C. E. Gapen, the information director, is called "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home." In the last five years, 1,309,134 persons have requested a copy of that pamphlet.

The next most popular pamphlet, curiously enough, tells you how to remove stains from clothing. The number of these that has been distibuted in the last five years is 1,045,091.

DEFEAT FACES LABOR CABINET THIS WEEK

Continued from Page 1

by the Indian boycott, however, say that Graham is wrong; but the general feeling throughout the country is that the Board of Trade head is right.

One of the biggest factors in creating this new spirit of optimism is the Prince of Wales' reported success in South America. Reports from the British Empire exhibition in Buenos Aires show that it has had a splendid effect, and orders are now flowing into Britain in consequence.

Wife's Annulment Suit Says Man Already Wed

William J. B. Davis, of I street, near Ninth street northwest, was not legally able to marry her when he went through a ceremony in Alexandria February 8, 1926, Roxcena D. Davis, of Ingleside Terrace, declared in a suit for annulment of the marriage yesterday.

Mrs. Davis claims that she learned following the ceremony that her husband had a wife living, from whom he had not been divorced. She asserts that she left Davis in 1929 and filed suit for divorce, later learning that he had a former wife. Attorney Nita S. Hinman represented Mrs. Davis.

The Doctor is Here!

—and ready to operate!!

The Clothes Doctor has been the family physician to Washington wardrobes since 1905—twenty-six years of faithful service to the carefully groomed. And now the doctor has opened two new offices for the convenience of his clients living in the neighborhood of Shoreham Hotel and Conn. Ave. and Porter St.

Here will be found the same high class workmanship that has identified our service through a long and honorable practice!

Come in for a consultation.

3532 CONNECTICUT AVE.
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Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

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Your Clothes Are Protected by Fire and Theft Insurance While in Our Care

S'MATTER POP?

and

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

by C. M. PAYNE

two great comics on one page

for readers of

The Washington Post

Begins April 19

Order Your Paper Today

TOMORROW TO SEE NEW TRIAL SYSTEM

"Cleveland Plan" Will Be in Effect; Motions to Be Heard Five Days.

With most of the preliminary work already accomplished, courthouse attaches and lawyers are awaiting with interest the outcome of the institution here of the "Cleveland system" of expediting law and equity cases. The system will go into active effect tomorrow.

Justice Jennings Bailey will preside as the new "motions" judge. He will devote all of his time to motions of every description, thus freeing other justices from the work of trying cases. He will have Fred C. O'Connell as assignment commissioner and Jack Sullivan as assistant assignment commissioner. Motions will now be heard for five days, instead of only Friday.

Because of the impending retirement of Justice Wendell P. Stafford, the full benefit of the several justices hearing cases all the time will not be felt until a new justice is appointed.

Five justices will be available for law cases and two for equity, with Justice Peyton Gordon and Oscar Luhring taking the criminal cases. Justice Luhring will also hear law cases when his criminal docket is clear, while both Chief Justice A. A. Wheat and Justice J. W. Cox will hold both condemnation and law cases.

2,000 Watch as Hotel Blaze Halts Traffic

A midday crowd which numbered more than 2,000 shoppers and workers watched firemen fight a stubborn grease-stack blaze in a penthouse atop the Washington Hotel yesterday. It was the second of the same origin to occur during the day, firemen having been called to extinguish a roof blaze a few hours earlier.

Although the engines and attendant excitement caused a traffic jam along Pennsylvania avenue and F street, little damage resulted and there was no commotion among the hotel's guests. The dense smoke brought an end, however, to a meeting of the Woman's National Conference for Law Enforcement which was being held in the sun parlor of the Washington roof.

Boy's Holdup Story Places Man in Jail

High Bond Set When Lad Alleges $1.60 Taken in Alley Robbery.

The holdup story of a 14-year-old boy resulted in a middle-aged man being held under $5,000 bond for action of the grand jury yesterday.

The boy, Charles Liddington, of Twelfth street near Monroe street northeast, testified that Charles Pinkert, 40 years old, induced him to enter an alley on the pretext that some one had been hurt there.

He said on the stand in Police Court that when he went up the alley Pinkert placed something he took to be a weapon against his side and robbed him of $1.60 he had made selling magazines. The high bond was set at the request of Michael Keogh, assistant United States attorney.

Auto Victim Is Buried.

Danville, Va., April 11 (Special).—Funeral services were held in Rockingham County, N. C., near here today for John H. Jackson, who was killed yesterday in an automobile accident. He was hastening with some medicine to his mother, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, when his car left the road and turned over, the victim's neck being broken.

Money Cannot Replace Them

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

Your eyesight is a priceless possession . . . something which no amount of money can replace once it is gone. Astigmatism, myopia and other eye ailments are quite common and if uncorrected may lead to serious trouble. Consult us promptly at the first signs of impaired vision. We do not prescribe glasses unless they are absolutely needed.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 9th Street N.W.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

New, Improved FREE WHEELING

BUT—the idea of Free Wheeling is not new. And we do not believe it should be emphasized at the expense of the remainder of an automobile. Without minimizing the advantages of the proper kind of Free Wheeling, we believe there are many other important improvements that modern automobiles must have to offer the public the greatest value for the least cost today.

Some facts about Free Wheeling to clarify existing confusion. As far back as 25 years ago, in England, Free Wheeling was in use in automobiles. In 1926, Fred Duesenberg, one of Auburn's Associate Engineers of international reputation, was experimenting with Free Wheeling units. To the best of our knowledge, the first American-built car sold with a Free Wheeling unit was a special built Duesenberg ordered by R. W. Allen of Kenosha, Wisconsin, in October, 1929.

It was in July, a year later, that an American production car was announced with a Free Wheeling unit.

Even now Auburn would not offer Free Wheeling in its new Custom Models if objections and limitations had not been overcome by the new L. G. S. patented method.

Free Wheeling is simply one of three developments that have resulted from the efforts of engineers to improve the transmission in automobiles. The first one of these improvements was Constant Mesh. This contributed to quietness in the gears. The second step was Silent Mesh, enabling the driver to shift gears instantly and without danger of clashing the gears. The third improvement is Free Wheeling, enabling your car to coast on momentum, and giving you absolute freedom from de-clutching to shift gears.

Some cars have Constant Mesh—
Some cars have Silent Mesh—
Some cars have Free Wheeling—
Only Auburn offers *All Three*

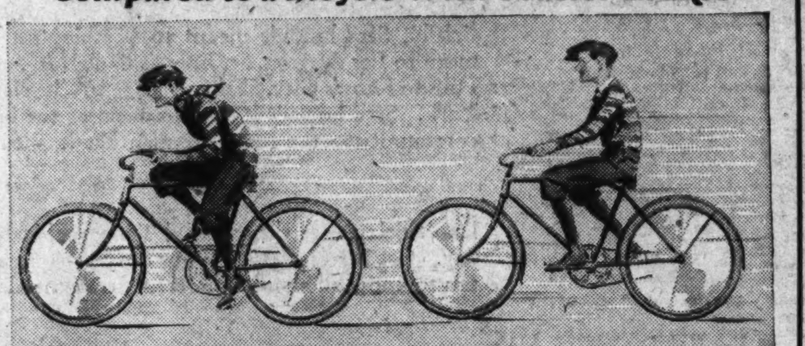
Auburn again pioneers another radical improvement, with a type of Free Wheeling that has the following exclusive advantages: It has a smooth, velvety action when it takes hold; it is more simple and durable, eliminating many parts; it permits shifting of gears quickly, without the slightest noise, in all three forward speeds without de-clutching; and it enables Auburn owners to drive either completely in Free Wheeling or completely in positive gear.

Five brand-new Bodies in the Standard line with

Silent Mesh

$945 TO $1145

Free Wheeling is Best Described When Compared to a Bicycle With Coaster Brakes



To make your bicycle "run," you pushed on the pedals. Your feet and legs were the "motor." The faster you pushed, the faster you rode. A bike without coaster brakes had to be pedaled all the time.

With the coaster brake, when you stopped pedaling, your feet and legs rested, while your bicycle coasted. When you resumed pedaling faster than the bicycle was coasting, you again propelled the bicycle.

AUBURN

Free Wheeling Offers the Following Advantages:

1—*Comfort, Convenience and Economy.* When car is moving, driver can shift gears back and forth in the three forward speeds instantly and without the slightest noise, without the continuous and tiresome effort of pushing clutch pedal down. This relief is especially appreciated in traffic. It makes possible a considerable saving in gas and oil.

2—*Eliminates Vibration.* By not continually using the motor as a brake to stop the car, with resultant shock and vibration, life of the motor is greatly prolonged. Also life of gears, transmission, and all working parts of the chassis. At the same time, passengers are free from the discomfort of this repeated vibration.

3—*A New Thrill in Driving.* Takes you back to the fun of a coaster brake bicycle when you were a kid. You can glide along on momentum without effort. Adds a new zest and freedom to motoring.

4—*No Confusion.* Exclusive improvements enable you to have Free Wheeling if you want it, or not, if you do not want it. You can have your Auburn completely in Free Wheeling or completely in positive gear.

5—*No Special Lubricant.* L. G. S. Free Wheeling has this additional exclusive advantage; it does not require any special kind of lubricant. The L. G. S. Free Wheeling Unit will operate perfectly, in the coldest or the warmest weather, with same kind of lubricant that you use for the transmission.

FREE WHEELING

in Five Brand New Custom Models

$1145 to $1345

Custom models: 8-98A 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. *Standard models:* 8-98 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; f. o. b. Connersville, Indiana *Equipment other than standard, at extra cost.* AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Warrington Motor Car Company

Established 1912

2035 17th Street N. W. *(Corner V)*

DEALER
E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N.E.

POtomac 0044

FIRST AMATEUR ADS DUE IN NEXT 4 DAYS

Post-Zain $10,000 Contest Makes Leisure Time Profitable.

Post-Zain fans will avail themselves of the week-end to catch up on their amateur ad writing, if they hope to share in the first week's portion of the $10,000 in cash and merchandise to be distributed during the next seven weeks.

In four more days all ads for the first week of the contest must be in the hands of judges. What could be more convenient than an intervening Sunday afternoon or evening to dash off a few more ads about some or all of our 35 cooperating advertisers.

That is, of course, if you are not a blue law advocate, or regard writing amateur ads for The Post as "work." Its not work writing the kind of amateur ads we want. And it won't interfere with your church attendance. It will, however, give you a broader interest in local business enterprise. And it will teach you to read and write ads with understanding.

Other Prizes Offered.

With a lot of local firms offering prizes in addition to those announced at the outset of the contest, it looks like there is going to be a lot more at stake than the $1,000 "grand" award for the contest, the $100 weekly cash award, and the 175 regular merchandise prizes to be made weekly.

And, as there is no limit at all on the number of ads you can write, or on the number of prizes you can win, don't you think it would be a good idea to increase your chances by submitting a number and writing them now.

Remember you will be in good "amateur" company; no professional ad writers are allowed, and no newspapermen. There is no reason why you should not be able to write advertisements as well as read them. Certainly you should know how to write them as well as your neighbor, and he is your chief competitor.

Observe the rules in writing and sending in your ads. The name of the firm you are advertising belongs in the upper left hand corner of the separate piece of paper you use for each ad—a sheet about twice the size of a postcard. On the reverse side of the sheet, and on the envelope in which you submit your ad, write your own name and address.

Sane Advertising Suggestions.

We have a few more advertising suggestions to offer today.

You ladies who are particularly careful about your coiffure and toilet may want to write an ad about Emile, Inc., the exclusive beauty salon at 1221 Connecticut avenue. When Emile first came from his native France twenty years ago he chose Washington as the locale best suited to his life's work. The house of Emile has since become nationally and internationally known, catering to members of the corps diplomatique and the best in Washington society.

And if you want a particularly good job of printing done, you should not overlook the firm of Gibson Bros., Inc. Call at their plant, at 1312 I street northwest, and get material for an amateur ad. This old-established printing concern has been patronized by Washingtonians since 1862.

Coal, Oil and Burners.

L. P. Steuart & Bro., at 138 Twelfth street northeast, dealers in coal and oil and coal and oil burners, stresses their "complete heating service." It is not just coal that Steuart & Bro. supply, but service that is invaluable in this modern age. Ads might suggest the revolutionary changes in fuel demands with which Steuart & Bro. have kept pace.

You will need to make frequent calls at Barber & Ross, Inc., at Eleventh and G streets northwest, in the course of Washington's clean-up paint-up campaign, so it might be a good idea to get acquainted with them now the Post-Zain Ad Writing way. General dealers in hardware of all kinds and descriptions, they are featuring just now a sale of the A. B. C. Washer and the Condon Ironer.

Did you know that the Starlight Dry Cleaners have eight convenient stores, one probably in your immediate neighborhood? Try their exceptional dry cleaning service and send an amateur ad about it in time for this week's judging.

Girl, 12, Hurt in Fall.

Clarice Wilborn, 12 years old, colored, 14 Gresham place northwest, was seriously injured yesterday when she fell from the second floor of her home. She was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, where she is being treated for internal injuries.

RULES FOR CONTEST

1—$10,000 in prizes to be distributed over seven weeks of amateur ad writing.

2—$1,000 in cash will be given for the best ad written by an amateur during the entire Post-Zain ad-writing campaign. To compete for this prize it will be necessary for contestants to write at least one ad about each of the 35 firms participating in the ad contest.

3—Grand weekly award of $100 will be given each week for the best ads during six periods of the ad-writing contest.

4—Five merchandise prizes for each of the 35 concerns will be given weekly during six weeks of the campaign.

5—Ads for the first week of the Post-Zahn ad-writing campaign must be received prior to noon, Wednesday, April 15.

6—Ads submitted in competition for the grand award of $1,000 must be received prior to midnight, May 27.

7—Any one anywhere may compete for the prizes with the exception of newspaper employes and members of the advertising profession.

8—There are no obligations. No coupons to clip, no entrance fees to pay, no subscriptions to buy. One person may submit as many ads as he chooses. The more ads you write, the more prizes you may receive. The Post-Zain ad-writing contest may be entered at any time. Ads may be written about one or all concerns.

9—Write your ideas on one side only of a sheet of paper at least twice the size of a postcard. Place the name of the concern about which you are writing in the upper left-hand corner of the page. Place your own name and address, also telephone number, on the reverse of the advertisement and the envelope. Your contribution may be a slogan, a poem, a regular advertisement, a letter of testimonial, or an essay.

10—Winning advertisements will be selected by a committee of advertising experts. In the event of a tie, awards will be made to both.

11—All advertisements received become the property of the concerns about which they are written.

Ad-Writing Suggestions.

Prizes are given for ideas, not for grammar, spelling, punctuation, art work or layout.

Your ideas are likely to be new and original; your idea may win one or more prizes.

If you are not familiar with the advertisers about whom you are asked to write ads, *study their service and merchandise; visit their shops, ask questions, and then jot down your ideas simply. Be brief and to the point.*

If you can write a letter, you can write an ad. Get members of your family and your friends interested. Encourage them to write winning ads.

ACTRESS IN AD CONTEST

Maxine Doyle, petite, blue-eyed mistress of ceremonies at the Earle Theater, in a meditative mood as she thinks out an amateur ad for the Post-Zain Ad-Writing Contest.

Maxine, who hails from San Francisco, and who graduated to the theater from a promising radio career, chose to pose with this Brunswick Radio Model 15 screen-grid receiver, which is offered as a special prize by the Jordan Piano Co. in the Post-Zain contest.

Maxine hopes to win the $100 cash prize this week, or one of the other 175 prizes that will be given for the best amateur ads about the 35 concerns cooperating with The Post. Until she visited the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., at 1239 G street northwest, yesterday, she did not know that this was the largest exclusive piano and radio store in Washington. Her amateur ad speaks for itself.

"Thank You"—Jordan's Policy

The store where it is a pleasure to show you their fine Brunswick Radios and Mason Hamlin Pianos. You don't have to buy—Jordan's "Thank You" just the same. The pianos and radios are wonderful. "Thank You."

(Signed) MAXINE DOYLE,
"The Thank You Girl."

OFFICIALS DESPAIR OF TAKING BANDITS

Two Gunmen Who Escaped in Bank Holdup Thought Headed South.

Two gunmen who escaped after an attempt to hold up the First National Bank of Southern Maryland in Upper Marlboro, in which their leader was shot dead, probably escaped to the South, according to Prince Georges County officials.

They reached this conclusion yesterday after an anonymous "tip" had been received from Chicago which purported to identify the men. Although authorities are inclined to discredit this information, officials investigating the case said they believed the men went South, because they had previously operated in a Southern State.

They hold a theory that the bandits would not return to their supposed Chicago headquarters because they are both said to be wanted in that city and known by police there.

Fingerprints were taken from the automobile which the two escaping men abandoned in a ditch near Browns Station, but they are not expected to give much aid to investigators because of other prints left by curious crowds.

No general lookout was broadcast to Southern States, it was said, because of meager descriptions authorities have of the wanted pair. Prince Georges officials admitted last night that their only hope of solving the case lay in the chance of "stumbling on" the gunmen.

The telegram which purported to give the names of the two companions of Joseph Hayes, who was killed in the attempted robbery, was sent to Claude H. Owen, assistant cashier of the bank, who slew Hayes in an exchange of gun fire at the bank.

The message, signed "A Friend," declared that all three men had criminal records in Chicago. Mr. Owen turned the information over to Prince Georges County authorities.

The day before the attempted robbery on Thursday, the robbers' machine was ditched a short distance from the spot where they abandoned it after fleeing from the bank, it was revealed yesterday.

One of them walked to Brown's Station, a distance of about a mile, and induced two farmers to pull the automobile from the ditch with their truck.

As the party proceeded to the point where the car was ditched, the holdup man sat between the two farmers and these men had ample opportunity to study his features closely.

They are confident they could recognize the robber and believe they would also know his companion if they saw him again. They have already identified the slain gunman, whose body is being held at the Ritchie Undertaking Parlors.

Mrs. Hayes, wife of the slain bandti, said that she is unable to provide funds for his burial and it was indicated that the body would be interred in the potters field at Ritchie.

Funeral Rite Today For Dr. McManus

Clergyman Was 21 Years Episcopal Rector in Marlboro.

Funeral services will be held today at his former home for the Rev. Dr. Francis E. McManus, for 21 years rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Marlboro. After the services, which will be conducted at 4 o'clock, he will be buried in the Trinity Church Cemetery.

Dr. McManus died at his home Friday, 67 years old. He had been in failing health for some time. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Ambler McManus.

Dr. McManus also had charge of the Episcopal Church in Leeland for 21 years. About five years ago he retired, turning his charge over to the Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury. Dr. McManus was a native of New York State, and was a missionary among the Indians in the West before he came to Marlboro.

TRADE BOARD GROUP ON TOUR OF VIRGINIA

Delegation of 25 Will Boost Capital, Exploiting Its Many Advantages.

A delegation of the Washington Board of Trade left Washington yesterday for a week-end tour of a number of Virginia cities to spread news of the charms of Washington and its environs and of what the Greater National Capital committee is planning to do in the exploitation of historic spots in the Old Dominion.

Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia and other officials of the State have pledged cooperation in the Greater National Capital movement which will call for the distribution of literature advertising Virginia as an ideal resort country.

The friendly feelings that already exist between Washington and Virginia will be emphasized, it is believed by the Board of Trade officials, through a personal invitation from the Greater National Capital committee to visit Washington.

The delegation was made up of 25 members of the Board of Trade, headed by George Plitt, president; Charles W. Morris, secretary and Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary. They left Washington in a parlor coach. The itinerary will include Norfolk, Richmond and Fredericksburg.

W. S. PENFIELD, 52, ATTORNEY, EXPIRES

Ten Weeks' Illness Is Fatal to Expert Here on Latin-American Affairs.

Walter Scott Penfield, widely known internatinoal attorney and expert on Latin-American affairs, died yesterday at Wardman Park Hotel following a ten-week illness. He was 52 years old. Since December, 1929, he had been retired from his law practice.

A resident of the District for 24 years, Mr. Penfield was educated at the University of Michigan and later took his LL. B. degree at George Washington University here. For three years afterward he served as an attorney with the State Department.

Mr. Penfield was an assistant to the United States counsel and American secretary of The Hague Court in arbitration of the Pious Fund case with Mexico in 1902, and served in like capacity ni arbitration of the Venezuelan preferential treaty case in 1903. He was first city attorney and then county attorney at Auburn, Ind., his birthplace, before coming to Washington in 1907.

Mr. Penfield was counsel for Mexico in the Sanchez Azcona case in 1911, and the following year was appointed attorney for the Panama Legation. For three years prior he was professor of international law at the Washington College of Law. In 1915 he was a delegate to the Pan-American Financial Congress, a delegate to the Pan-American Scientific Congress and to the International Peace Congress held in San Francisco.

The following year, Mr. Penfield was counsel for Germany in the Appam case and was appointed a member of the permanent commission for Panama in 1919. He was United States delegate and a member of the Commission for Panama of the second Pan-American Financial Congress in 1920.

In 1920 he was decorated with the Order of the Bust of the Liberator, in Venezuela.

Mr. Penfield was a member of many national legal and professional societies. He belonged to the Metropolitan Club, the Chevy Chase Club, the Racquet Club, the National Press Club, the American Bar Association and the Lawyers Club. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night. No near relatives survive.

Will Evans, British Comedian, Succumbs

London, April 11 (A.P.).—Will Evans, well-known British comedian, died here today at the age of 57. He was a son of Frederick William Evans, a noted clown and acrobat of the last century.

The younger Evans made his first appearance on the stage at the Drury Lane Theater in 1881 as an animal impersonator in the pantomime of "Robinson Crusoe." He later played in the leading theaters of Europe and the United States. He visited America in 1900.

Riot Squad Called To Dry Raid Scene

Baltimore Dancers Jeer at U. S. Agents Who Seize Alleged Beer.

Baltimore, Md., April 11 (A.P.).—A police riot squad was called out today to restore order following a raid by prohibition agents on a dance at the Lithuanian Hall in the West End.

While the agents were preparing to haul away 100 cases of alleged home brew, after arresting two youths, some 300 dancers jeered the agents, but made no attempt to interfere with them. The Federal officers found three tires on their automobiles slashed when they prepared to drive away.

The two men arrested, who gave the names of Jay Howard and John Eckstein, were taken, the agents said, at an impromptu bar in the dance hall basement.

Concerns Participating in The Post-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Campaign

WRITE ADS—WIN PRIZES

Theater — WARNER BROS. EARLE THEATER, 13th & "E"

Real Estate — WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. Real Estate Development and Operative Building, 1522 K. St.

Merchant Tailor — J. M. STEIN & CO., 523 13th St.

Shoes — EDMONSTON & CO., 612 13th St.

Coffee — WILKINS COFFEE, "Just Wonderful" Ask Your Grocer

Men's Wear — D. J. KAUFMAN, INC., "Radio Joe", 14th & Eye, 1005 Penna. Ave., 1744 Penna. Ave.

Photographers — UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, 1230 Conn. Ave.

Coal—Fuel Oil, Oil Burners — L. P. STEUART & BRO., 138 12th St. N.E., "Complete Heating Service"

Beauty Salon — EMILE, INC., 1221 Conn. Ave.

Plumbing — THOMAS E. CLARK, INC., 3407 Conn. Ave.

Candy — AVIGNONE FRERES, 1777 Columbia Road, 5612 Conn. Ave.

Tires and Radios — BAILEY TIRE STORES, U. S. Royal Cord Tires, 1234 14th St., 2250 Sherman Ave., 3228 Georgia Ave., 14th & Columbia Rd., 624 Penna Ave. S. E.

Laundry — HOME LAUNDRY, Atlantic 2400, "Saving and Serving You"

Retail Grocers — UNITED FOOD STORES, "Washington's Finest Food Stores—One in Your Neighborhood"

Washing Machine and Ironer — BARBER & ROSS, INC., Featuring A B C Washer and Condon Ironer, 11th & "G" N. W.

Office Building — WASHINGTON BUILDING, N. Y. Ave., 15th & G Sts.

Union Made Bread — ASSOCIATED BAKERY UNIONS

Printing — GIBSON BROS., 1312 Eye N. W.

Business School — BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, Washington Exclusive Business and Secretarial Institution, 1333 F St. N. W.

Hotels — WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, CARLTON HOTEL

Brunswick Radio and Fine Pianos — ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., 1229 "G" N. W.

Paint — E. J. MURPHY CO., INC., 710 12th St. N. W.

Women's Wear — RIZIK BROTHERS, 1213 "F" St.

Jeweler — GOLDSMITH & CO., 1225 "F" St. N. W., "57 Years of Reliability"

Automatic Gas Heating — WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO., 413 10th St.

Automobiles — STEUART MOTOR C[O.], "Ford Sales & Servic[e] Washington's Large[st] Dealer", 6th at "K" N. W.

Mortician — DEAL FUNERAL HOME, INC., 816 "H" N. E., "Complete Funeral Service"

Beverages — NATIONAL PALE DRY GINGER ALE, THE GUGGENHEIM CO., "Ask Your Dealer"

Dry Cleaning — STARLIGHT DRY CLEANERS, 8 Convenient Stores, 2008 18th St. N. W.

Banking — FEDERAL AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO., 14th & G St. N. W., And Four Branches

Storage and Transfer — MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., "We Move Anything", 920-922 "E" St. N. W., NA. 6900

Electric Refrigerator — WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, EDGAR MORRIS SALES, 736 13th St. N. W.

Milk & Cream — FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRIES, INC., "Special 'HI-TEST' Jersey Milk", 1620 First St. N. W.

Furniture — P. J. NEE CO., "Fine Furniture", 7th at "H" N. W.

Electric Power — POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO., "Matchless Service", 10th at "E" N. W.

SUCCUMBS

Clinedinst.
WALTER SCOTT PENFIELD.

Raskob Assailed By Missouri Dry

C. M. Hay, at Jefferson Dinner, Asserts He Aids Privilege.

Mountain Grove, Mo., April 11 (A. P.).—Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for United States senator in 1928, tonight described Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic national committee, as "a high priest of privilege and concentrated wealth."

Hay, a Missouri dry leader, assailed Raskob at a Jefferson day dinner here. The people have turned to the Democratic party for "deliverence from the injustices of the rule of property," he declared, but instead of finding "a Jefferson, a Jackson, a Cleveland or a Wilson to answer their cry, they find at the head of the party a former members of the Union League Club; a scion and secretary of the house of Du Pont; a mouthpiece of Mammon, a high priest of privilege and concentrated wealth."

Hay said Raskob "wants the tariff fight abandoned; the Sherman anti-trust law repealed; the power trust let alone and business set free from all governmental interference. There is not a stand-pat Republican in American who could ask more."

Children Helped By Hoffman Will

Former Leesburg Woman Leaves Sum to Church and Hospital.

The sum of $10,000 was bequeathed to Children's Hospital, and a quantity of money was also left to the Episcopal Home for Children, in the will of Miss Gertrude L. Hoffman, for many years a resident of Leesburg, Va., who recently died here.

Through the will, which was executed in April, 1930, the Loudoun County Hospital at Leesburg received $15,000, which is to become part of the endowment fund of that institution. It was also stated in the will that the sum of $10,000 be invested by the Loudoun National Bank for the benefit of the St. James' Episcopal Church at Leesburg.

Other bequests included sums of from $1,000 to $20,000 to friends and relatives. The Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital at Fort Yukon, Alaska, was willed $20,000. The residue of the estate was left to Mrs. Norma Pennell, wife of Maj. R. M. Pennell, U. S. A., and Louisa Heineken. T. Blackwell Smith, of this city, was named executor of Miss Hoffman's estate.

Perry Named Head Of Bethesda Club

Former County Commissioner Elected Chairman of Government Group.

Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, former Montgomery County commissioner, was elected chairman of the Bethesda Precinct No. 1, branch of the Montgomery Government Club at its organization meeting last night in the Bethesda County Building.

Vice chairmen elected were: Emory H. Bogley, County Commissioner Robert D. Hagner, Miss Ruth Shoemaker and J. Harry Welch. Thomas E. Hampton was elected secretary and George P. Sacks, treasurer.

Emory Bogley acted as temporary chairman and Mr. Hampton as temporary secretary.

J. S. Jordan, Veteran Political Writer, Dies

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Joseph S. Jordan, veteran newspaper political writer, died yesterday afternoon of appendicitis and pneumonia. Jordan was born in San Francisco 70 years ago and worked on papers there until the Nevada gold rush.

He ran a paper in the gold fields for a while and then came to New York. He was legislative correspondent for the Evening World for ten years.

WRECKING SALE!
Building Material Bargains
DOORS, BRICK, FRAMES, LUMBER, WINDOWS, FLOORING, PLUMBING, LAVATORIES, HEATING PLANTS — MANY MORE BARGAINS
TEARING DOWN 2 City Blocks to. U. S. Government for New Botanical Garden Site
60 Houses — This material may be purchased at any of our three yards along with material from many other wrecking jobs, as well as new material.
LARGE SELECTION LOWEST PRICES
Come to Any of Our Three Yards!
FOUNDATION TO ROOF — Hechinger Co — ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
3—Branches—3
MAIN OFFICE—15th & H Sts. N. E.
DOWNTOWN—6th & C Sts. S. W.
BRIGHTWOOD—5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.

How Is Your Roof?
Look at it now, while the weather is good, and if it shows cracks or holes, seal them up before your plaster and paper become damaged.
Our Special Roof Paint Will Fix It in a Jiffy
Murco Roof Paint is made to seal all such damage, and it does that. Just put it on with a brush. No trouble at all. May be had in any quantity.
Write Ads—Win Prizes
See the details in the Post on the Zain Ad Contest. Send in your entry on the famous "Murco" paints . . . it may win a prize.
E.J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
April 12 — STETSON HATS — Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Proof of value
—18 years of satisfied patrons

We can not remember that any patron ever claimed to have been charged more for a suit than it was worth.

We are not troubled with claims for adjustment because of unsatisfactory wearing qualities.

We guarantee an individual fitting that shall be satisfactory to you . . . and when fitted garments will retain their shape indefinitely. There's no charge for alterations.

4,000 St. Alban Two-Pants Suits $29.50

Just figure the value of a 2-pants suit. We'd have to charge you $10 for an extra pair of trousers. Subtract that $10 from our sale price and see what you're actually paying for the customary coat, vest and single pair of pants.

Our spring suits comprise beautiful lines of woolens . . . a variety that includes the superb basket-weave worsteds, very much in demand this season.

All the new shades of blue, tan and gray give you wide range for choice, and remember we carry the extra sizes for men of any unusual build.

$9 Hockanum Flannel Knickers $5
A handsome, durable material for golf, motoring, college or school wear. Plain shades of brown, gray, tan and blue. Sizes 28 to 42 in regular or plus-four styles.

ELECTRICAL GROUP WILL GATHER HERE

Problems Facing Industry to Be Discussed at Annual Meeting of Guild.

Problems of the electrical construction industry, as they affect both employer and employe, will be discussed at the first annual meeting of the Electrical Guild of North America at Wardman Park Hotel on Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, it was announced yesterday by Bancroft T. Foley, of Washington, chairman of the annual meeting committee.

The two-day session will be attended by several hundred delegates representing members of the guild in more than fifteen of the large cities of the country. The general program on April 20, will be opened by Louis K. Comstock, president of the guild. Mr. Comstock, chairman of the L. K. Comstock Co., of New York, was one of the organizers of the council of industrial relations created in 1920.

Activities of the council have been responsible for a strikeless period in the electrical construction industry, it is said. Mr. Comstock was appointed by President Hoover as a delegate to the international congress of building and public works in London last year. He has been a delegate to the last four meetings of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Other speakers at the meeting April 20, and the banquet to be given that night, will be: John M. Greis, chairman of President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership; Victor H. Tousley, field secretary, International Association of Electric Inspectors; C. E. Greewood, National Electric Light Association; H. H. Broach, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Otto S. Beyer, author of the "B and O" plan, and L. I. MacQueen, of the Pittsburgh Builders Supply Club.

The Electrical Guild of North America, formed less than a year ago, embraces a large portion of the electrical construction business of the country and has for its purposes the promotion of industrial cooperation within its ranks on a larger scale than has ever been attempted in any branch of the building industry, it is said.

WILL PRESIDE

LOUIS K. COMSTOCK.

Patricia Ziegfeld Makes Stage Bow

Daughter of Billie Burke Takes Maid's Part, but for Brief Time.

Philadelphia, April 11 (A.P.).—A winsome, red-headed girl took her place this week in the cast of "The Truth Game," a comedy playing here with Billie Burke as its star.

The hundreds of theatergoers little suspected, because it was not to be known that the "new face" was none other than the star's own daughter—Patricia Ziegfeld, 14-year-old daughter of Florenz Ziegfeld and Billie Burke. Miss Ziegfeld came to the city Monday to be with her mother during the Easter vacation, from Halstead School at Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Ethel Borden, the daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has been playing in amateur theatricals and was playing in her first professional part as a maid in Miss Burke's latest vehicle, became ill, leaving the part to be filled by another actress.

Today saw the end of Miss Ziegfeld's brief "career," for Mr. Ziegfeld arrived in this city this afternoon—first to see his daughter on the stage, and second to take her back to school.

Traction Company Gets Permit to Buy 4 Buses

The Capital Traction Co. was authorized yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission to purchase four 21-seat buses of the street car type from the Yellow Coach Co. for use on the F and G street circuit, west of Seventeenth street, when the street car service ends.

The commission and officials of the street railway company have not yet worked out the route that the buses will follow, but it is expected that they will circle the White House, in addition to covering the area now served by street cars.

NEWSPAPER CHIEFS WILL CONVENE HERE

200 Editors This Week to Discuss Highlights in Journalism.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors will gather in Washington for their annual convention Thursday. More than 200 editors will be in attendance for the three-day session at the National Press Club.

Highlights of the program will include an international exchange of editorial greetings, a call on President Hoover, and a banquet, which will close the convention Saturday night.

The convention will open Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with international greetings presented by Fred Fuller Shedd, president of the organization, in a demonstration of coordinated communications, telegraph, cable and radio, with Frank C. Page, vice president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, of New York.

Greetings from Washington newspapermen by Eugene S. Legett, president of the National Press Club, a discussion of newspaper publicity by Lincoln B. Palmer, general manager of the A. N. P. A., and appointment of committees will close that day's session. Thursday night the editors will call on President Hoover.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Frank R. Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, and Albin E. Johnson, former staff correspondent of the New York World at Geneva, will occupy the Friday morning session.

Samuel P. Weston, of New York, and Richard V. Oulahan, chief of the New York Times Washington bureau, will be speakers Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, will discuss the future of the American newspaper, and Col. William J. Donovan, of New York, former assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, will speak on a free press and a free government. Jay E. House, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, will present the reminiscences of a columnist.

See
LANSBURGH'S
Advertisement
in the
DAILY WASHINGTON POST

Fire Station Site Hearing Planned

Owners of Property Near Proposed Location May Protest.

Right of the District Commissioners to build a fire station within a residential zone again may be contested at a hearing scheduled to be held prior to the purchase of a site for a fire-truck house at Rhode Island avenue and Brentwood place northeast. The hearing will be at 10 a. m. April 20 in the District boardroom.

Site has been selected for the firehouse under authorization of Congress in the 1932 District bill, which includes an appropriation of $15,000 for the purchase. The property is in the hands of the Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co. The hearing will be the first under a regulation adopted a year ago by the District Zoning Commission requiring public hearings prior to erection of a firehouse in a residential area.

Two years ago an extended controversy was started when the Commissioners proposed to build a firehouse at Sixteenth and Webster streets. Objectors carried their fight to court and forced District authorities to find another site.

Natives Society To Hear Quartet

New Organization to Sing at Spring Meeting of Body on Tuesday.

The Chanticleers, a new quartet, with Nathan A. Clark, Paul E. Tullar, Sterling Bockoven and Harry E. Mockbee, jr., will present a program at the spring meeting of the Society of Natives of the District Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Accompaniment will be by Mrs. Gertrude S. Mockbee. Fred A. Emery, president of the society, last night appointed the following committee to cooperate with the Federation of Citizens Associations on bicentennial plans: James F. Duhamel, chairman; Theodore W. Noyes, associate advisory chairman; Evan H. Tucker, Hal Harrison Smith, Rudolph Max Kauffmann, John Clagett Proctor and Washington Topham. The committee on gardens will include Mrs. M. C. Baughman, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Mrs. M. E. Lyddane and Miss Margaret E. Forbes. Judge Gus A. Schuldt will head the committee to cooperate on plans for the fireman's parade. Assisting will be Miss Etta L. Taggart, William H. Grovemann and Jesse C. Suter.

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DAYTIME DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

FORT MYER HEIGHTS WINS BRIDGE FIGHT

Right of Way on Washington Street to New Memorial Structure Gained.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon Va.

After more than two years of concerted effort on the part of citizens of Fort Myer Heights as sponsored by the Fort Myer Heights Association, and supported by other civic organizations both in Arlington and Washington districts, together with the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Federation, the Washington street approach to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge now appears a sure fact, as learned from authoritative sources yesterday.

The North Arlington County Memorial Bridge Approach Association, which has been created through efforts of sponsors of the movement, will hold a special meeting tomorrow night in the auditorium of Woodrow Wilson School building at Fort Myer Heights, when it is anticipated a report will be received from William C. Gloth, chairman of the right-of-way committee, which will show that the entire right of way has been obtained.

At the meeting at which the organization was perfected it was reported by Chairman Gloth that the right of way, 60 feet in width, was available from the intersection of Wilson boulevard to the Military road but from there on it appeared there would be some trouble even to get a 50-foot right of way. It has been learned since that meeting that property owners are now agreeable to give not only 50 feet, but will give 60 feet, which will make the roadway that width from Wilson boulevard direct to the bridge.

President Robert E. Plymale stated yesterday that the meeting has been called for tomorrow night for express purpose of receiving a report from Chairman Gloth of the right of way committee and to complete plans to present the project to the county board of supervisors at its meeting Wednesday at the courthouse.

While citizens of Fort Myer Heights have for the last two years advocated Washington street as the logical approach to the new bridge, the proposal took definite form following inspection of the proposed route February 23 by a delegation of citizens with members of the county board of supervisors and County Engineer C. L. Kinnier, President Plymale stated. At conclusion of the trip a meeting was held at the courthouse when L. C. McNemar was elected chairman and the right of way committee appointed with Mr. Gloth as chairman.

"We have received most hearty support from the right of way committee and all delegates representing various associations and I predict it will not be long before actual work will be started by the county to give citizens an adequate approach by the time the bridge is open to traffic next year," Plymale said.

Meeting last night in the Spaulding Building at Clarendon, the County Republican committee completed plans for a canvass of voters to see that all pay poll taxes on or before May 2, the last day in which they may be paid in order to participate in the fall election when all county offices except that of county clerk will be filled.

In addition the committee outlined a tentative plan for raising funds to defray expenses of an aggressive campaign. Chairman J. E. Spaulding stated yesterday that no definite date has yet been determined for holding of the county convention.

One of the largest auction sales of property in the county was made yesterday when Sheriff Howard B. Fields sold the property of the American Coal Co., located at the intersection of Columbia pike and the Washington-Richmond highway. The property brought $52,000.

The Clarendon Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the Clarendon fire hall at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend, as matters of local and county-wide interest will be considered.

With plans and specifications completed for the new Community Methodist Church at the corner of Key boulevard and Virginia avenue, in Aurora Hills, bids will be received and opened April 27.

Plans were prepared by A. F. Thelander, Clarendon, architect, and provide for brick construction. It is estimated the building will cost $25,000.

Bids for improvement of Rucker avenue and rerouting of a portion of Courthouse road will be opened by the county board of supervisors at its meeting Wednesday. The bids will be opened at 12 o'clock.

Suits for divorce have been filed in the country clerk's office by the following:

William M. Roberts against Mary Roberts, Edna U. Umbles against Porter Umbles, Anna H. Wood against Edwin Wood, William Mahoney against Maud V. Mahoney.

The Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department announces it will hold its fifteenth annual banquet in the auditorium of the Firemen's Hall Thursday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock.

Among prominent speakers who have been invited are Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia, William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor; Senators Claude A. Swanson and Carter Glass, Representative Judge Howard W. Smith and former Representative R. Walton Moore.

The committee requests that those who plan to attend make their reservations by April 20.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Roy Shaw, Ernest Rauth, E. C. Johnson, Mickey Johnson, Frank Williams, Reese O'Neil, Jack Spates, Frank Horner, Charles Hager, R. F. Koester, E. C. Turnburke and William Topley.

The banquet will be prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will be Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Cook. All members are asked to attend, as plans for the annual carnival of the department will be discussed.

Miss Thelma Lewis, teacher at the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston, is reported seriously ill in a Philadelphia Hospital.

According to County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp's office, Miss Lewis, whose home is in South Richmond, Va., went to Philadelphia to visit friends for the Easter holidays.

Special evangelistic services will be conducted each evening this week at the Clarendon Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. Perry L. Mitchell. There will be special music by the church choir.

Chief A. C. Scheffel, of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department, announces that plans are progressing for making the annual carnival the week of July 13 the biggest event in the history of the department. Proceeds will be applied to the fund being raised to complete the second floor of the new firehouse.

The dance committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Arlington Fire Department, of which Mrs. Emma S. Blackmer is chairman, announces a dance at the firehouse Friday evening, April 17.

Ritchie Presidential Boom Favored by Rockville Girl

Post Staff Photo.
MISS CLARA RAY WATERS, of Rockville, gazing on her autographed picture of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland.

Clara Ray Waters, Young Student, Prizes Photo of Governor.

If Gov. Albert C. Ritchie runs for President, he is going to have at least one ardent supporter in Rockville. Her name is Clara Ray Waters and although her 13 years will be a slight handicap to her voting abilities, it won't keep her off the stump.

Clara is the proud possessor of an autographed photograph of the governor, who paused for a few minutes in the conduct of the ship of state to remember a little girl's request in Rockville.

Just after the last election, when Gov. Ritchie returned to the Statehouse in triumph, the little girl asked him for a picture. At that time he had only a small photo, which he gave her with the promise of a good one later.

On the bottom of the picture is inscribed: "To my young friend, Clara Ray Waters—Albert C. Ritchie."

Clara, a first-year student at the Rockville High School, is a grandniece of Preston B. Ray, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, and a granddaughter of the late Perrie E. Waters, for many years register of wills for Montgomery County.

2 MOTIVES SOUGHT IN THORNE MURDER

Robbery and Silencing Man Who Knew of Crime Are Thought Reasons.

Police were attempting to establish two motives yesterday for the murder of Emanuel Thorne, 25-year-old marine private, whose partly decomposed body was found in a shallow grave in Greater Capitol Heights. A combination of robbery and an attempt to seal the mouth of one who knew of a crime, are links in the chain detectives are seeking to forge.

Thorne was known to have had $50, a watch and several articles of jewelry in his possession when he disappeared from the Marine Barracks on January 16. None of these articles were found on his body when it was uncovered April 4.

Meanwhile, Cline Roy Teegarden, former Marine, who once served in the same outfit with Thorne, was brought to the District Jail from the Lorton Reformatory where he was serving a five-year sentence for assault and robbery, for questioning in connection with the case.

He will be quizzed some time in the future by Sheriff W. C. Hopkins, Chief Deputy Sheriff Thomas Garrison, of Prince Georges County, and District detectives. Search for the watch and jewelry owned by Thorne delayed questioning yesterday, authorities said.

Deputy Sheriff Garrison said last night that he had not questioned the former Marine, and that he would not do so before tomorrow. He said that Teegarden would be held at the jail indefinitely.

Four Bullets Are Clews.

Teegarden is the third inmate of Lorton Reformatory to appear in the case.

Discovery that four bullets which were found in the body of Thorne were fired from a revolver which has been in possession of the Police Department for two months brought Teegarden into the case, detectives say.

The former Marine was arrested February 3, by Detectivve Sergeants T. E. Bragg and Steve Brodie on a charge of assaulting William Lumsden, of Raleigh, N. C. He was later sentenced to five years in the reformatory.

Another woman was brought into the Thorne case with the entrance of Teegarden. Police did not deny that they would be glad to question a young woman Teegarden had with him the night Lumsden was assaulted.

Lumsden was lured to the southeast section of the city by Teegarden, it was said, who told him that he had a woman waiting in the car. Police believe that she may be able to throw some light on the case.

A .32 caliber gun, found near the scene of the assault in the southeast section of the city, has been held at police headquarters since Teegarden's arrest.

An examination by Lieut. John J. Fowler, ballistics expert of the Police Department, revealed that the bullets in Thorne's body were fired from the same type of gun as that found near the scene of the assault on Lumsden.

In Jail For Robbery.

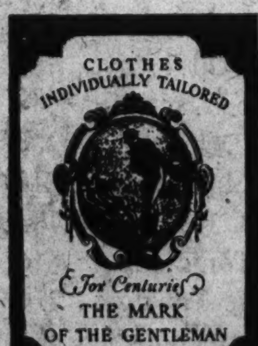
The other two inmates of Lorton, who were questioned in the case are Clarence P. Hulse, 24, and Samuel A. Johnston, 23, who are serving ten-year sentences for robbery. Police said they received from them information which led to their examination of the pistol.

Police have revealed that another man is sought in the case. He is believed to be in Saratoga, N. Y. A "look-out" has been posted for him, and an effort to apprehend and question him will be made.

Justice of the Peace Thomas Griffith, of Forestville, will conduct an inquest into Thorne's death in the fire house at Greater Capitol Heights tomorrow night.

On One Comic Page
S'Matter Pop?
and
Honeybunch's Hubby
By C. M. PAYNE
Begins Sunday, April 19
in
The Washington Post

A Man Often ties his own hands, without being in the least aware of it!



ABILITY in any line needs a show-window . . . but how often men of sterling worth "hide their light under a bushel" . . . how often they tie their own hands by wearing inferior clothes, or clothes unsuited to their personality! This condition, fortunately, is being rapidly overcome . . . men are realizing that it is "easier to create a good first impression than to live down a bad one." The Merchant Tailors of Washington are a unit in a nation-wide campaign to make every man realize that Tailor Made Clothes are not a luxury to be enjoyed by the few, but a necessity within the reach of all. Look for the emblem when ordering your next suit or topcoat.

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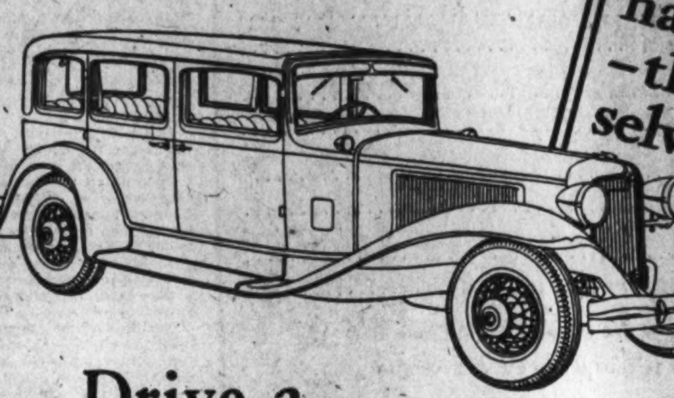

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WIFE DENIES KILLING RECLUSE AS WITCH

Letters Written by Defendant Will Be Used to Assail Her Sanity.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 11 (U.P.). Mrs. Frances Thomsen, 29-year-old Wellesley College graduate, sat calmly in a cell in Luzerne County Prison tonight, held without bail on a charge of murdering 76-year-old Minnie Dilley, wealthy recluse. She entered today a plea of not guilty, despite an alleged confession to authorities yesterday.

Evidence presented at today's preliminary hearing tended to show that Mrs. Thomsen had been haunted by the belief that the older woman was planning to found in the Pocono Mountains a "love colony" with Carl Thomsen, the defendant's husband as "general manager."

A series of rambling letters have come to light, and because of these, authorities admitted, the woman may never come to trial. Instead, she may be given a sanity test, which conceivably will free her of the ordeal.

Letters Reveal Mrs. Thomsen.

The letters showed Mrs. Thomsen viewed the aged Miss Dilley as a woman who sought to lead Mr. Thomsen astray, and over whom Miss Dilley wielded "nypnotic influence."

The fear of the loss of her husband's affection and the breaking up of her own home, led to the killing, according to statements read in Judge W. S. McLean's courtroom.

Carl Thomsen, of Pittsburgh, husband of the prisoner, together with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Galpin, of Hollis, Long Island, conferred during the afternoon with Attorney John Dando, of defense counsel. It was understood the court will be asked to appoint a lunacy commission to examine the prisoner. Mrs. Thomsen's husband walked with her into the courtroom today, while her parents followed in the rear, but at no time during the long proceedings, did the defendant show any emotion.

Letters Accuse Miss Dilley.

Letters found in Miss Dilley's home after her mutilated body had been discovered were read in court. They were written at intervals over a period of four years. All accused Miss Dilley of planning to start a "love colony" in the Pocono Mountains.

The "love school" was to take in young girl students, unmarried professional women, and married women "not on friendly terms with their husbands," according to Mrs. Thomsen's confession, read in court by Stenographer Richard McHale.

Assistant District Attorney Don Coughlin read three letters sent by Mrs. Thomsen from Pittsburgh to Miss Dilley. All referred to the "influence" that the aged spinster exerted over the prisoner's husband. In one of the letters, the defendant asked Miss Dilley if the Thomsen family could move back to Forty Fort borough and take up quarters in Miss Dilley's home. Mrs. Thomsen promised in this message to work to support her husband and Miss Dilley, if only "they could be under the one roof."

One of the most important letters was one Mrs. Thomsen sent to Sherman Dilley, brother of Miss Minnie Dilley. This was written and mailed from Hollis, Long Island, on March 31 last. It told Mr. Dilley that his sister, Minnie, had Mr. Thomsen under a hypnotic spell; that for four and a half years, she had had him under her power, and that they were on intimate terms.

EAKER ENDS HIS HOP WHEN MOTOR BALKS

Continued from Page 1

smoothly and averaged more than 200 miles an hour until the trouble developed near Newark, Ohio. He felt he could have made New York in 1 hour 45 minutes, giving him a total of 10 hours 50 minutes for the coast-to-coast flight, and bettering the Frank Hawks record by one hour.

Capt. Eaker made the flight from California to Wichita, Kans., in 6 hours 2 minutes 36 seconds, he said. He required 3 hours 2 minutes 24 seconds to make Port Columbus, including the time he lost between here and New York and return.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., April 11 (A.P.). Supercharger trouble which developed just when Capt. Ira C. Eaker saw a new transcontinental record before him disappointed Army officers who waited at Mitchel Field today to give him a reception.

The Mitchel Field Post band was on hand ready to hail his arrival when news of the mishap came to waiting officers in an Associated Press Bulletin from Columbus. After Hans Adamson, secretary to F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, talked to Capt. Eaker on the telephone, Col. John Howard, commandant of the field, announced the attempt of Eaker to regain the transcontinental record for the Army had been abandoned for the present.

Interest High In Flight.

No special plans had been made for Eaker's reception, but the interest of the post in the flight was high because the pilot formerly was stationed here. He was transferred to Bolling Field, Washington, about a year ago and is now on leave.

Army officers said Capt. Eaker was favored by exceptional flying conditions.

It is understood no decision has been made as to whether Capt. Eaker will make a third attempt to wrest the transcontinental record from Capt. Frank M. Hawks. On his last cross-country flight, Capt. Eaker was forced down near Marion, Ky.

Princeton, N. J., April 11 (A.P.).—Regret over the failure of Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Army test pilot, to set a new West-East transcontinental speed record was expressed tonight by Col. Charles A. Lingbergh.

Sorry, Says Lindbergh.

"I am mighty sorry to hear that," said Col. Lindbergh, when informed that Capt. Eaker had been forced down by motor trouble at Columbus, Ohio. "I was pulling for him and expected to see him make it."

Col. Lindbergh denied he and Mrs. Lindbergh would attempt to break the West-East record on their way back from a trip to Los Angeles, which they plan to make soon.

The colonel said he would fly to the Coast to obtain new equipment for his low-wing monoplane as soon as possible after taking care of important business next week.

Plans to make stops on the way back preclude any opportunity to break speed records, he said.

First Annual City-Wide Bridge Tournament

Conducted by

The Washington Post

Application is hereby made for entry to the first Annual City-Wide Bridge Tournament conducted by The Washington Post:

Name ....
Address ....

Name ....
Address ....

Name ....
Address ....

Name ....
Address ....

This entry is for Class A ( ); Class B ( ).

This entry is for Contract ( ); Auction ( ).

If this team of four, two or individual represents a club or other organization, please designate the name of such organization here.

....

Entry blanks should be forwarded to the Bridge Tournament Editor, THE WASHINGTON POST.

OTHER CITIES INTERESTED IN POST'S BRIDGE CONTEST

Continued from Page 1

any other team, for in the match each team would have the opportunity of holding the same hand, and would, of course, inevitably make the same score. It is only in the average run of hands where the suits are generally distributed that the skill of the player is shown, and the superiority of one team over another is demonstrated. The play with duplicate boards makes this possible, and eliminates the freak of luck which accounts for the unique hand held in the Atlanta social game.

Washington players interested in the tournament are confident that they will develop teams that will be in a position to issue or accept a challenge from Atlanta, should the suggestion that has been made eventuate in a desire for a match of this character.

The committee on arrangements, of which A. Philip Stockvis is chairman, is emphasizing the desirability of filing entries as early as possible, for the reason that it will soon be necessary to fix a time beyond which it will not be practicable to receive them, inasmuch as the program of events must be made up for ten days or two weeks before the contest begins.

The committee has tentatively reached the decision that the Auction division of the tournament will be played in three matches, on Thursday and Friday afternoons and Saturday morning, of May 14, 15 and 16, and that the Contract games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon. In the Auction contest, the first two days the elimination games will be played. That is, a certain number of players having the low scores on the first day will be dropped from the subsequent play. The second day will eliminate still others, and the final matches will be played by the surviving teams on Saturday morning. This will apply both to those who participate in the class of advanced players and to those who play in the intermediate class. The Washington Post trophies will be awarded to the winning teams in each class.

On Thursday evening, May 14, will occur the first of the elimination games of both the advanced and the intermediate players of Contract in two separate contests. As in Auction, those having the low scores will not participate in the games of Friday night, and in turn the losers on Friday night will drop out, leaving the Saturday afternoon games to be played by a limited number of teams, who will battle for the privilege of entering the grand finals, which will take place on Saturday night, May 16.

This will be the big event of the series and the winning teams will receive the reward of their skill at that time. Realizing that most Washington players have had little experience in tournament playing, the committee is arranging for the presence of competent persons who will thoroughly explain the methods of duplicate to the participants before each play begins.

Others will have charge of the scoring, and a further committee will be in attendance to act as a sort of bridge court to pass upon all questions that may arise with respect to the rules of the play. Those entering the tournament by so doing constructively agree to accept the judgment and rulings of the committee in this regard.

In the meantime those who have already entered the tournament, or are anticipating doing so, and in whose minds any question may have arisen regarding any phase of the tournamnet, may submit their requests for information to the Bridge Editor of The Washington Post. These will be answered either by publication or personally, as the necessities of the matter may seem to dictate.

The entries thus far made clearly show that Washington bridge fans are set for a most enjoyable and profitable experience. Practice games are in progress, it would seem, all over the city, not only in the social clubs, but in private homes.

Fill out the blank printed in today's Post and send it in at once.

Today's Happenings

Communion service—Filipino Catholic Association of America, 9 a. m., Gonzaga Chapel, 19 I street northwest.

Dance—A. Z. A. Fraternity, 9 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Lecture—Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the People's Lobby, 3 p. m., 1814 N street northwest.

Services—The Huguenot Society, commemorating promulgation of the Edict of Nantes, 4 p. m., St. John's Church.

Lecture—Julius Davidson, "The Soviet as a World Force," before the Secular League's Open Forum, 3 p. m., 1006 E street northwest.

KIDNAPERS LOWER PRICE FOR BREWER

Demand Now Is $100,000 for Return of Blumer at Milwaukee.

Monroe, Wis., April 11 (A.P.)—tangible clews to the identity of the kidnapers of Fred Blumer, 50 years old, Wisconsin brewer, authorities of two States continued their investigation tonight while ransom demands for the brewer were reduced to $100,000.

R. C. Wells, secretary of the brewing company which Blumer heads, said he received a letter today, mailed from Chicago, instructing him to take $100,000 to a corner in downtown Chicago Tuesday. Previous demands for ransom, made in a telephone call to Wells, asked for $150,000.

Sheriff Myron West said he believed the letter, penciled on the back of a bank deposit slip and signed "unemployed guys," was a hoax. Wells, however, is certain the missive came from the kidnapers. Blumer was last seen Thursday night when he left home in response to a telephone call.

Sheriff West said he expected "important developments" tonight. He refused to elaborate on this statement, but added, "If the kidnapers think any of the Blumer family is going to walk down a Chicago street, even in daylight, with $100,000 they're crazy."

Motives for the kidnaping, other than the ransom angle, have not been established. Brewing company officials said their concern manufactured only near beer and they could see no reason why that product should cause trouble. Rumors had been circulated that the case resulted from enmity of gangsters who believed the brewer was attempting to "muscle in" on Illinois beer territory.

Members of the Blumer family said they were taking no action toward meeting the ransom demands and would let the authorities handle the matter. They said previously that they could not raise the amount demanded as Blumer was not a rich man, owning less than 10 per cent of stock in the brewing company which he heads.

New York Orders 300 Police Back to Beats

New York, April 11 (A.P.)—Every one of the 300 plain clothes patrolmen attached to the various inspectors' offices of the police department was ordered to resume uniform duty by Police Commissioner Mulrooney today. They will be replaced by men drawn from other assignments in the department.

The order goes into effect Tuesday. It was designed, the commissioner said, to effect a new procedure in the handling of vice cases.

PLEASE SIR--She said IT'S SUNDAY!

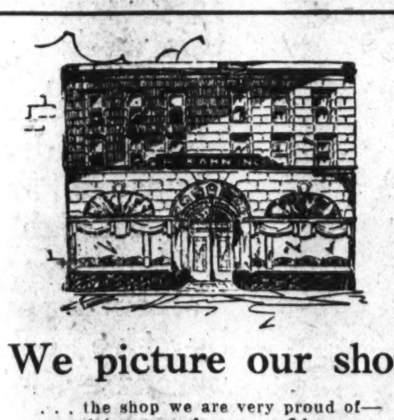
Yes, it's Sunday, and the day the king (?) of the house should allow his loving slave (?) to forget the care and forego the labor of home cooking—so that both might enjoy the luxury of the equally delightful Ambassador

Delicious 5-Course Sunday Dinner $1.50

Served in the Main Dining Room, 12 to 9

AMBASSADOR HOTEL 14th and K Sts.-N.W.

A. KAHN INC.---935 F STREET



We picture our shop

. . . the shop we are very proud of—proud because of your confidence undiminished year after year . . . the shop where an endless array of exquisite gems is more than adequate to meet your every requirement.

DIAMONDS

should be carefully purchased . . . where the firm name stands for reliability.

For 39 years we have been building up continuously a reputation that should interest any Washingtonian seeking the finest Diamonds.

Anticipating JUNE WEDDINGS

June brides should look to their wedding preparation plans . . . where they know every facility is theirs for satisfaction.

Announcements and Invitations

We shall be glad to furnish estimates for your requirements, which, we feel confident, will prove satisfactory by comparison.

Stationery—Engraving

Jewelers Stationers Platinumsmiths

A. Kahn Inc.

39 Years at 935 F St.

Members Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town" —the better to serve you

These Fine Chocolates Please the Most Critical—

Gold Craft Chocolates

Washington folks are Gold Craft conscious . . . sales prove it. We are today selling more packages of this candy than any other brand.

Tempting centers of nuts, cordials, nougats and caramels. Encased in velvety smooth rich chocolate.

Milk Rich or Dark Rich 80¢ *the pound package*

. . . and the NEW Gold Craft Petites

The new small size chocolates that are packed eighty pieces to the pound package. The same tempting centers are encased in both kinds of chocolate in this package.

$1 *the pound package*

Remarkably Low Prices!

Modern Methods Permit Such Reductions

Grey Enameled Bed Pan $2.39

White Enameled Bed Pan $2.69

Infant Syringes ... 29¢

Vaginal Syringes ... 79¢

Breast Pumps ..... 59¢

Regular 25c Cannon *Turkish* Towels *Soft and Fluffy Special* 7 for $1

Only Select Bristles Are Used in These Shaving Brushes Only 39c

Shur-Fyre Lighter Fuel. Will improve your lighter's efficiency. 25c *a tin*

Keep Those Memories With One of These Hawk-Eye Cameras. Takes clear, clean-cut pictures. A child can operate it. 98c $1.89

Guaranteed Thermometers. Carefully registered thermometers that will give accurate readings. Priced low. Only 98¢

PEOPLES FLOOR WAX 49¢ *Lb. Can*. Put this wax on your floor and notice the great improvement in appearance. Gives it a protective coating for dancing.

Peoples Quality Imported Bay Rum. A popular application for the face. Leaves it soft and smooth after shaving. 59¢ *pint*

Aluminum Percolators. Made of seamless aluminum in panel design. Coffee tastes much better when made in a percolator. *8 cup size* 69¢

Get an Ambassador Alarm Clock. Your choice of colored cases. Dependable movement and concealed alarm. 68¢

Fountain Pens. These fountain pens are 14-kt. gold points and are iridium tipped. A very low price for such pens as these. Get one at this low price. *Only* 98¢ *and up*

50c Value Hospital Absorbent Cotton 29¢ *lb. roll*. Every home should have a supply of absorbent cotton on hand. This is a very low price.

Leather Bill Folds. Your choice of different styles and leathers. 98¢ *and up*

Burning Feet *Ended in 3 Seconds!* THOUSANDS get instant relief from sore, tired, burning, aching feet with this cooling, ivory-white vanishing cream—Coolene. Its soothing, healing oils and unguents quickly penetrate to the inflamed tissues—relieve congestion—and *all* pain and burning in *3 seconds*. Does not stain. Get Coolene today. Price, 47c

100 Rite-Hite Golf Tees, 29¢

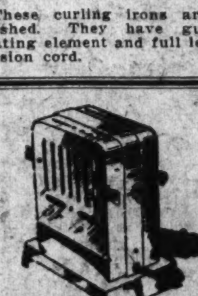
39c Box Avian Stationery 25¢ *Box*. Good quality linen finished stationery. Each box contains 24 double sheets and 24 envelopes to match.

Every Day Needs

$1 Azurea Face Powder	67c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior	83c
75c Barnard's Hair Tonic	59c
50c Borden's Malted Milk	34c
25c Cuticura Soap	18c
$1.15 Dares Mentha Pepsin	85c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	34c
60c Glostora Hair Dressing	45c
50c Herpicide Hair Tonic	36c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets	69c
50c Java Face Powder	33c
$1 Listerine Antiseptic	64c
25c Mennen's Talcum	15c
$1 Moone's Emerald Oil	79c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	34c
50c Ovaltine Health Drink	43c
30c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	21c
25c Seidlitz Powders, 10s	19c
$1.15 Swamp Root Tonic	84c
$1 Tyree's Antiseptic Powder	77c
50c Unguentine Ointment	42c
$1 Wampole's Preparation	67c
25c West's Tooth Paste	15c
50c Wildroot Wave Set	29c
50c Woodbury's Creams	34c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c

75c Value Electric Curling Irons *For Only* 49¢. These curling irons are neatly finished. They have guaranteed heating element and full length extension cord.

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness Ensemble Cream. *The One Cream for All Purposes*. An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. *2-Oz. Jar* 50¢ *5-Oz. Jar* $1



$1.50 Value Electric Toasters *For Only* 98¢. You can quickly make two slices of golden brown toast right at the table with one of these guaranteed electric toasters.

Trench Foot. Beware Athlete's Foot. Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. *Peoples Price* 95¢

Fairway Lawn Grass Food. A chemical mixture of elements that encourage a vigorous growth of grass. It is inoffensive and easy to use . . . any one can apply it. 10-Lb. Sack 89¢

Tooth Brushes *For Only* 19¢. Select bristles securely fastened in sturdy handles.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

JEWISH-DRIVE AIDS PREPARE CAMPAIGN

Leaders Begin Selection of Solicitors to Cover Various City Areas.

The final week of preparation for the united Jewish campaign began today with leaders of men's and women's divisions busily engaged in obtaining volunteer workers for canvassing Jewish homes of Washington from April 19 to 27.

Spurred by reports of economic distress and thousands of cases of actual starving among the Jews of eastern Europe, every effort is being made by drive leaders to get as many workers as possible in order that the city be thoroughly canvassed.

Harold H. Levi, chairman of the $60,000 drive, expressed confidence today that the sum would be quickly raised. A special gifts committee, headed by Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, has been busy during the past week soliciting contributions from the big givers and expects to have a substantial sum raised when the drive is formally launched April 19.

Invitations Are Issued.

A few days ago invitations were sent out to the banquet next Sunday night, in honor of Mrs. Goldsmith on the anniversary of her sixtieth birthday. Mrs. Goldsmith is secretary of the Board of Public Welfare, vice president of the Community Chest and president of the Hebrew Relief Society.

A meeting of the leaders of the women's division of the drive was held Friday, at which plans were thoroughly discussed. Men workers held a rally at the Jewish Community Center headquarters Thursday night for the purpose of organizing men's teams. The workers were told of distressing conditions abroad, of thousands literally starving, millions barely able to gain a livelihood due to the economic conditions in eastern Europe.

Members of the special gifts committee, engaged in reaching the larger contributors, are the following:

Mrs. Goldsmith, Maj. Julius I. Peyser, Charles J. Stein, I. J. Mazo, E. I. Kaufman, Paul Himmelfarb, Simon Lyon, Harold H. Levi, R. B. Behrend, Joseph A. Wilner, A. J. Sundlun, Morris Kafka, D. J. Kaufman, J. D. Kaufman, Isidore Hershfield, Louis E. Spiegler, John M. Safer, Mrs. Safer, Morris Cafritz, Morris Garfinkle, Dr. Abram Simon and Levi H. David.

Heads of Men's Division.

The men's division is headed by Mr. Safer and Mr. Sundlun and the women's division by Mrs. Henry A. Jaffe, Mrs. Isadore Kahn, Mrs. William Ogus and Mrs. Harry Bernton.

The present campaign is for the largest sum asked of Washington Jewry at one time in a number of years. The drive is a combination of the annual Jewish homeland campaign and the periodic appeal for European relief.

Throughout the United States this year $5,000,000 is being raised for these two causes. A financial and economic breakdown is facing the rehabilitation work in Palestine, according to national leaders of the Zionist movement, because of lack of funds to carry on the work in the Holy Land. It is said that this is the first time in the history of the movement to rebuild the Jewish national home that the financial status of the movement has been so low.

Similarly the situation in eastern Europe is reaching a crisis not experienced since the years directly after the World War. For the first time in several years funds are needed for palliative relief in addition to funds required for the maintenance of hospitals and free loan societies.

Council of Social Agencies to Elect

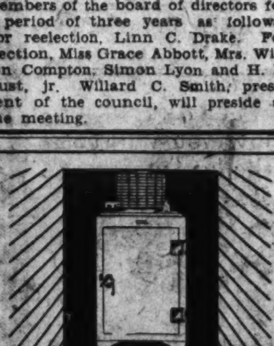
Nominating Committee Has Lists Ready for Meeting Next Monday.

Members at large of the Council of Social Agencies and members of the board of directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the council, which will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Reports of all the work of the past year will be made by the various committee chairmen.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Whitman Cross, chairman, Miss Rhoda Milliken and Maurice Bisgyer, has submitted the following nominations for members at large:

For reelection, Dr. Karl J. Alter, Dr. W. L. Darby, John Ihlder, Miss Louise McGuire, Lewis Meriam, Dr. Frederick W. Perkins, Edward D. Shaw and Mrs. W. S. Ufford. For election, Miss Grace Abbott and Dr. D. W. Willard.

The committee has nominated members of the board of directors for a period of three years as follows: For reelection, Linn C. Drake. For election, Miss Grace Abbott, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Simon Lyon and H. L. Rust, jr. Willard C. Smith, president of the council, will preside at the meeting.



GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

WITH NEW REFINEMENTS

GUARANTEED 3 YEARS and reduced in price

TERMS AS LOW AS $10.00 DOWN

National Electrical Supply Co.

1328-30 New York Ave. N.W. National 6800

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penn Ave 8th and D

An Outstanding Sale of New Silk

FROCKS

FOR AFTERNOON FOR EVENING FOR DINNER FOR BUSINESS AND FOR STREET WEAR

Gray Tan Beige Black

Skipper Blue Black and White

$12

—This sale has been such a signal success that you cannot afford to miss the good values offered. There are dresses of plain crepe, plain and flowered chiffons, Crepe Roma, laces, georgettes, new prints, distinguished by the popular new fashion features, new trimmings and new colors.

Misses, 14 to 20—
Little Women's, 16½ to 26½—
Women's, 36 to 46
Extra Sizes, 44½ to 50½

Kann's—Second Floor.

An Important Sale Offers

NEW COATS

Of Wool Crepes, Novelties and Speckled Tweeds $18 Fur Trimmed and Plain Tailored Styles

—There are many new features in the Spring styles that are particularly noteworthy—the fluffy or flat furs . . . fur collars, fur revers or fur cuffs —but not worn together on the same coat . . . the unusual sleeve treatments . . . the new long slenderizing lines . . . the smart and intricate seaming . . . and new novelty cuffs and belts.

The Furs

Kid-Galyak, Lapin (dyed rabbit), Galapin, Mole, American Broadtail, Squirrel, Erminette, and Fox.

Colors: Brown, Green, Gray, Navy, Tan, and Black.

Sizes: 14 to 20 36 to 46 46 to 50 35½ to 49½.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Fine New

FOX SCARFS

$28

Red Brown Beige Pointed Fox Also Double Skin King Fox

—Scarfs of the quality of these are seldom found at a price like this. The fur is long and silky, and the scarfs are expertly mounted with natural tails, claws and heads, which makes them look much more expensive than they are.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Sale of 1,000 New Washable

PLAY SUITS

For Children 2 to 6 Years

—They have just arrived—1,000 new play suits for children, and every one is an attractive new model. There are suits with long sailor pants, and suits with short sailor pants, some of them have band collars, round and "V" necks, and there are many belted models; complete with washable buttons, pockets and emblems. Every suit is guaranteed to wash. The materials are broadcloths, poplins and chambrays.

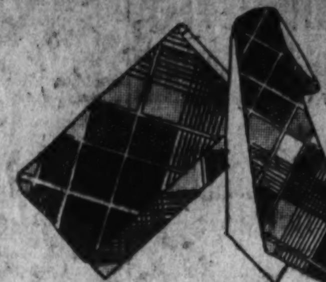
88c Each

Green, Blue, Tan, White—Also White and Color Combinations

Kann's—Second Floor.

Very New!

Scarf and Bag Set



—It is quite smart to have your bag and scarf to match. And here you will find them in matched sets at a very low price. Roman striped—Paisley effects . . . Striking plaids—in bright colors, also black and white. On sale Handbag Dept.

$1.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

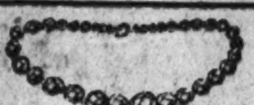
White Scarfs

$1.95

—For real chic wear a white scarf with your suit, coat or blouse. Tie it as a bow or an ascot, both are smart. Choose it of taffeta, satin or faille, all are lovely.

Other white scarfs of taffeta and crepe de chine; some combined with patent leather. $2.95

Kann's—Street Floor.



Special *Crystal Necklaces

Full Diamond Cut

$1.00

—It is hard to tell these necklaces are not real crystal, they have such a sparkle and glitter. Some are of all white simulated crystals, others are in dainty colors. All lovely and rare values at the price.

* Simulated

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Drought Is Broken! And—Here Is a Special Sale of

200 Umbrellas

All Slight Irregulars.

Of $2.98 to $3.95 Qualities $1.95

10 and 16 Rib Styles.

—10 and 16 rib imported gloria umbrellas, also imported silk mixtures made on 16-rib wood shanks. The handles are very attractive, including crook, straight and novelty shapes. The covers in a beautiful assortment of patterns—border effects and all-over designs. Slight irregulars and some misweaves, which, however, will not affect their good service.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Play Bridge!

The whole world is playing bridge; and we are equipped to supply your needs.

$1.50 Set

—From the Artists and Writers Guild come these exquisite designs, including Silhouettes, Colonists and Pekinese Dogs. (Sets of two.)

39c Deck

—Nouvelle, gilt-edge picture-back styles in smart styles.
—Double Decks—78c.

$1.00 Set

—American Beauty Brand of Congress Cards; also Diana and Minerva types, colored picture backs and gilt edges; very attractive cards.

—Tallies, score pads and table sets in great variety, all low priced.

Kann's—Street Floor.

In These Colors— Promenade Mauve Beige Mayfair Oaktan Light Beige Summertan Sandee Reve Gun Metal

Discontinued $1.35 Quality

Sheer Chiffon HOSE

With Picot Tops 95c pr.

—Although this is a well-known make of hose, we are not at liberty to mention the name—because of the very low price. They are made full fashioned of a sheer, even chiffon and are silk from the tip of the toe to the dainty picot tops. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor.

BOY, SHOT AT PLAY, DIES IN ALEXANDRIA

Coroner Lays Child's Death to Accident; Burial Set for Tuesday.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Lester Sprouse, nine years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Sprouse, of 924 Duke street, who was accidentally shot in the neck on Wednesday afternoon, died late yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital.

The Sprouse child and a playmate, Barbour Apperson, eight years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Apperson, of 912 Duke street, were playing together on Wednesday afternoon, when they got a .22 caliber rifle to play with, and the Apperson child accidentally discharged it, the shot lodging in the Sprouse child's neck. He was immediately taken to the Alexandria Hospital. Drs. M. D. Delaney and C. A. Amos treated him for what appeared to be a slight flesh wound. Within 24 hours the doctors stated they considered his condition serious, and he grew steadily worse.

Dr. T. Marshall Jones, the coroner, viewed the body before it was taken from the hospital, and decided an inquest was unnecessary; that the shooting was entirely an accident.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home, 924 Duke street, conducted by the Rev. E. R. Spencer, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Approximately four and three-quarters miles of streets and roads within the corporate limits of Alexandria will be improved shortly, according to City Manager Wallace Lawrence, the most of the material for such improvement to be taken from Washington street, which will be removed to make way for a modern roadway for the Mount Vernon Boulevard.

The rebuilding of Washington street will be done by the Government, and the material removed will be hauled free of charge for distances not exceeding three-quarters of a mile, and the cost for labor and material is estimated at $36,000. Since Washington street in a part of its length is 60 feet wide, and the streets to be improved are in most instances only 20 feet wide, the material removed from Washington street will cover a considerable portion of the improvements.

The streets planned to be improved are Henry street, from Gibbon to Wilkes; Columbus street, from Duke to Franklin; Pitt street, from Wolfe to Franklin; Gibbon street, from Henry to Fairfax; Wilkes street, from Alfred to Royal; Patrick street north to First street; First street from Patrick to Henry; Henry street from First to the overhead bridge at the north end of Washington street; Windsor avenue, from Mount Vernon avenue to DeWitt avenue, and Glebe road from the River road to the corporation line on the north.

The present roadway on Washington street, which will be removed, consists of bituminous macadam, concrete, gravel and asphalt block, and represents several different periods of road building.

A charter has been granted by the State corporation commission to the Bicentennial Institute, Inc., of Alexandria, the purposes of which are to build an antheneum, and to conduct therein pageants, theatricals, &c. The maximum capital stock is 500 shares without par value, and the minimum 100 shares. The officers are A. S. Doniphan, president; Dan S. Hollenga, vice president, and James Denson, secretary, these officers constituting the board of directors. The corporation may hold a maximum of 1,000 acres of land.

The movement, which has been under consideration for some time, has the indorsement of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. It is proposed to stage pageants and theatricals in connection with the bicentennial celebration, and to have the atheneum as a permanent project and to hold therein from time to time plays and pageants dealing with the history and progress of the Colonies, particularly of Virginia. Nationally known actors and actresses will be secured to enact the parts of famous historical characters, and it is expected that the project will eventually prove to be a great drawing card for tourists.

Mrs. J. K. Bowman, of Richmond, vice president of the National Federation of Busines and Professional Women's Clubs, and general chairman for the biennial convention of that organization to be held in Richmond July 6 to 11 next, will be the guest of honor at the April meeting of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the George Mason Hotel.

Mrs. Mary W. Troth, the president, whose term of office expires with the election of officers on Tuesday next, entertained the members of the executive board on Friday night at her home, 116 North Columbus street.

A fire yesterday morning at the plant of the Alexandria Iron Works, caused by the igniting of a pot of tar, set fire to window and door frames and spread to the roof of the building, causing damage estimated at $100. The flames were quickly extinguished.

The residence of Richard B. Washington, in Jefferson Park, was damaged to the extent of $200 yesterday by a fire starting in the coal bin and spreading to the joists of the house. A child of Mr. Washington, playing with matches, is said to have caused the fire.

The zoning and planning committee of the chamber of commerce will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with the civic development committee, at the rooms of that body, and an invitation is extended to the general public to attend and voice any complaints they may have about the action of the zoning and planning commission of the city. A report of the action of the afternoon meeting will be submitted at the general membership meeting tomorrow night.

Dan S. Hollenga, business manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed chairman for the Atwater Kent Foundation radio audition contest for the Eighth District of Virginia, from which district singers will be chosen for the national contest. Mr. Hollenga has selected Alexandria in which to hold the contest.

MARY BAKER FOUND MURDERED YEAR AGO

Today Marks Anniversary of Start of Extensive Hunt for Slayer.

Just a year ago today the body of a murdered woman was found in a culvert on a lonely road near Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, with the dead woman's automobile some distance away.

The body was that of Mary Baker, Navy Department clerk, whose murder inaugurated one of the most intensive investigations in the history of the city. But although Washington and Arlington police, as well as officials of the Department of Justice, worked on the case for months, her slayer was never apprehended.

When Mary Baker left one of her friends at Epiphany Church on April 11, after Lenten services, her path is unknown until her bullet-riddled body was found 17 hours later. There were reports that a man was seen beating a woman in the Baker car parked near Seventeenth and B streets northwest. There were reports of bullets and screams at all hours in all parts of Arlington County. Still nothing definite is known as to where or when she met her death.

The investigation was marked by an international man hunt for Herman Barrere, who finally was located in Montreal and released shortly after being returned here. It was studded by dramatic developments that flickered out. One man, Herbert M. Campbell, an Arlington real estate dealer, was brought to trial before the District Supreme Court, but was acquitted.

Hardly had speculation as to who killed Mary Baker slackened when police authorities began to lose sleep on the Beulah Limerick case. Beulah Limerick was found dead New Year's eve in a house near the District Jail, shot once in the head. Four men were held, but the grand jury failed to return an indictment.

Police arrears of rest were not made up when the Lane case and the Jaynes murder arose to plague them. John H. Lane, a street car motorman, was shot during a hold-up while defending his cash box. Mrs. Elizabeth Jaynes, cashier of the Garden T Shoppe, near Eighteenth and Columbia road, was also shot and killed during a hold-up.

Annapolis

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. John H. Holt, jr., and Mrs. Holt's father, Mr. William Whaley, passed the Easter holidays with relatives on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. At the conclusion of the visit Mr. Whaley, who had been visiting the Holts for several months, returned to his home in Charleston, S. C.

The Misses Beverley Hill, Cary Randolph Burwell, Augusta Melvin and Betty O'Neil motored to Washington Monday afternoon and attended a bridge party given by Miss Betty Davis, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Davis, of that city.

Senator and Mrs. William D. Bryan, who have been occupying one of the Rideout houses in Gloucester street, during the 1931 session of the General Assembly, left this city this week much to the regret of their many friends here. Senator Byron left for New York City where he will pass a few days before joining Mrs. Byron at their home in Williamsport next week.

Mrs. Alfred Gray, of Richmond, Va., passed last week-end here as the guest of Mrs. Wickham, wife of Commander William C. Wickham.

Commander Matthias E. Manly, of the Navy, on duty on the U. S. S. Arkansas, arrived here last Saturday to pass a period of leave with his family here. Lieut. and Mrs. Sherman R. Clark announce the birth of a son, Friday, April 3, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington. Mrs. Clark was Miss Eliza Lane Dugan, before her marriage.

Mrs. Andrews, wife of Lieut. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., has returned to her home here after passing several days with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. King, of Washington

Mrs. C. F. Engleman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shortt, left last Wednesday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband, Ensign Christian L. Engleman, of the Navy, who has been assigned recently to duty at the Naval Air Station there.

Mrs. Charles M. R. Abson, wife of Lieut. C. M. Abson, of the Navy, has left with Lieut. and Mrs. Lyman S. Perry, of Washington, for a motor trip to Lakeland, Fla., where they will visit Lieut. Absen's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watson, for a week.

Mr. Thomas Benton Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Howard, of London, England, a student of Choate's School, Wallingford, Conn., passed the spring vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, at her home in the Claude Apartments, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hutchins, uncle and aunt of Mr. Wolcott, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow for a short time. They are motoring to their homes in New York after passing the winter at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillman, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., are passing a week here with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Wade De-Weese.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Flynn and son, Howard, have returned to their home in Baltimore, after passing the Easter holidays at the home of Mrs. Flynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Flunkhauser. They were accompanied home by Miss Hilda Williams and Curtis Flunkhhauser, of Winchester.

W. H. Smith, the son of W. A. Smith, of Springfield, has left to enter the United States Army Air Service, to specialize in radio work.

Howard M. Williams, a former resident of Fairfax, who now is in charge of a large estate near Urbana, on the Rappahannock River, was a visitor in Faifax during the past week.

Mrs. Roberdeau Allison, a student in William and Mary College, passed the Easter holidays at the home of a fellow student, Miss Lewis Anderson.

Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Mrs. Richard R. Farr and Mrs. W. T. Woodson acted as judges this week of the demonstration teams of the Fairfax School 4-H Clubs.

Wilbur Hall and Edgar Garret, of Leesburg, visited friends in Fairfax on Tuesday evening.

Miss Doris Eiler, of Penn Laird, Va., passed the week-end as a house guest of the Misses Cupp.

North Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Eaton had as recent guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaton, of Auburn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Smoot, whose marriage took place on April 4, have returned from their honeymoon and are now established in their new apartment in the Lorraine, Washington. Mrs. Smoot before her recent wedding was Miss Winifred Hardin Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin Simpson.

Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss will entertain the Current Topic Club at the monthly meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hanson Cashell, Miss Henrietta Cashell and Mrs. Richard T. Ray wehe house guests over Easter week of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Waters.

Mr. Dolph Atherton has returned from Yale University, where he spent a week.

Mr. John Simpson has returned to the University of Maryland after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simpson.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

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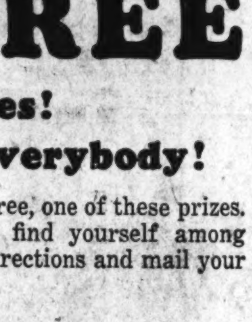
ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD'S
ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION SHIP
"The CITY of NEW YORK"
See the equipment, clothing, supplies used by the South Pole Expedition
Guides; Continuous Lectures
Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Every Day
Admission, 50c; Children Under 10, 25c
Wilson Line Pier, 7th and Water Sts.

$900.00 FREE
In Valuable Prizes!
This Contest Open to Everybody!

Don't miss this opportunity to win, absolutely free, one of these prizes. Test your skill, send in your solution. You may find yourself among the winners. No cost for entering. Follow the directions and mail your answer TODAY.

First Prize
Player Piano



Second Prize
A New Radio

Find the 6 Playmates
Win a valuable prize
Follow easy directions

While the little girl is picking flowers her six little playmates have run away and hid themselves. See if you can find them. Outline the faces in pencil or otherwise in any unique way you wish. Send in your answer to our Contest Department now. Successful contestants will be notified by mail. Only one answer from a family. Contest closes Tuesday, April 14.

It is agreed that all solutions become the property of the American Storage & Transfer Co.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

Rules Governing Award of Prizes

First prize will be awarded for the best solution of the above problem, taking into consideration, correctness, neatness and uniqueness. Solution can be made out on the newspaper, or in any unique form contestant desires. The 2nd, 3rd, 4th and other prizes to be awarded according to their respective merits. In the event of ties, prizes alike and of same value will be awarded to each of the tying contestants. Solutions will be accepted up to 1 p. m. Tuesday, April 14. Solutions may be mailed or delivered in person, before closing date, at 1 p. m. Prizes will be awarded Wednesday, April 15, and the successful contestants will be notified. Useful souvenirs will be presented to every contestant calling at our store. Remember: Contest closes Tuesday, April 14. Mail answers to
"CONTEST DEPARTMENT"

Third Prize
Diamond Ring

Fourth Prize
Wrist Watch

We Are Giving
These prizes away free to advertise our business. It costs nothing to try. The 4 winners will not have to buy a thing.

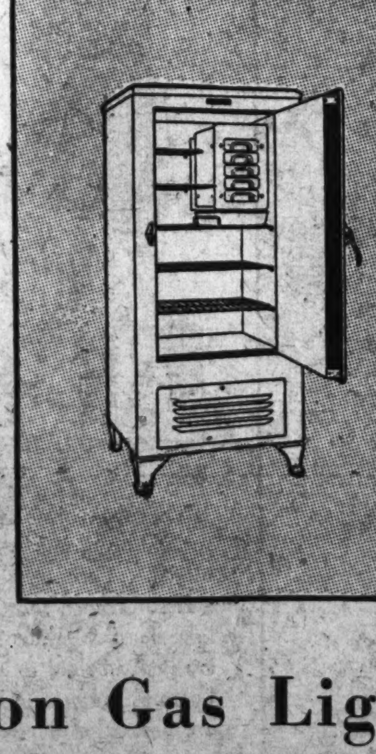
American Storage & Transfer Co.
2801 Georgia Ave. N. W. Washington, D. C.

WE CHALLENGE YOU
to read these
16 VITAL FACTS
. . . and not agree that the GAS REFRIGERATOR is the world's best buy in an automatic refrigerator

1. Plenty of crystal clear ice cubes constant, steady cold, always
2. But no moving parts no wear no vibration
3. Never the slightest sound, as long as you have Electrolux
4. No alternate stopping and starting — works continuously maintains an even temperature
5. No radio interference
6. World's most economical automatic refrigerator Average operating cost in Washington is only 6 cents a day—$1.80 a month far below the cost of buying ice
7. So dependable, because so perfectly simple
8. A tiny gas flame, a trickle of water do all the work take the place of all machinery
9. Refrigerant is merely 3½ pints of ordinary ammonia, little stronger than household ammonia Refrigerant hermetically sealed in rigid steel will never need renewal
10. Gas turned off by automatic shut-off should flame ever go out
11. Installation a simple matter
12. Electrolux prices no higher, despite its many advantages Prices $235 to $775, installed in your home
13. Specified by leading architects and builders more than 145,000 in use today
14. Ten household models to choose from, ranging in size from 3 cu ft to 20 cu ft capacity
15. Until May 1 NO FINANCE CHARGES — 2 YEARS TO PAY Small down payment
16. FREE LIFETIME SERVICE, instead of merely a year or two's guarantee

These are the facts about Electrolux the Gas Refrigerator. We ask you to think them over carefully before you buy any automatic refrigerator Compare them point by point with any other make Then you decide for yourself whether you can afford to buy any other refrigerator but a gas refrigerator.

We invite you to see this remarkable time and money saver at any of our showrooms to take advantage of the special low terms while they remain in effect to get the free $3 hydrator which goes with each Electrolux sold before May 1 And incidentally, if you buy now you will be all prepared to greet the hot summer weather with a cold refrigerator tinkling ice cubes, frozen desserts, and crisp, chilled salads Write us, or phone NAtional 8280 for complete information by mail



A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts.

ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

Washington Gas Light Company
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY 419 Tenth Street N. W. 3310 14th Street N. W.
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Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 6:15

MITTEN LINE PLACED IN RECEIVERS' HANDS

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company Mismanaged, Is Opinion of Court.

Philadelphia, April 11 (A.P.).—After eighteen months of court proceedings Judge Harry S. McDevitt, in common pleas court today, named three receivers for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

Mismanagement and not insolvency was given by the court as the reason for the receivership.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. owns or operates under lease all the street car lines in Philadelphia and many bus routes in and outside the city.

The action was taken on suits filed by the City of Philadelphia, which is a partner in the company, and by Will B. Hadley, city comptroller. They sought to have the transit company give a full financial accounting to the city, to oust Mitten Management, Inc., which manages the transit company, and to return to the city certain profits that went to the company for the management of the Broad street subway.

The receivers are instructed to cancel the present arrangements between the transit company and Mitten Management, and to undo numerous transactions carried out by Mitten Management in the operation of the transit company property.

Dr. A. A. Mitten is president of Mitten Management, Inc., and chairman of the board of the transit company. He succeeded his father, the late Thomas E. Mitten, to these positions in October, 1929.

Mitten Management also manages a number of other corporations, including the International Railways of Buffalo, N. Y.; the bus lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and other enterprises not connected with or a part of the transit company system.

The court's opinion in appointing the receivers is a severe criticism of the management methods of the late Thomas E. Mitten, and others. It refers to the whole network of Mitten Management, Inc., and its subsidiary and taxicab companies as "financial vultures" and a "colossal conspiracy against the taxpayer."

Mitten-appointed officials in the various companies are referred to as "marionettes" and "rubber-stamp officials." The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. is accused of breaking its operating agreement with the City of Philadelphia, which agreement, the court declared, made possible a "gigantic swindle."

Woman Accuses Gordon Case Man

Stein Is Alleged to Have Used Chloroform in Robbery.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—New woes came today to plague Harry Stein, held on suspicion of strangling Vivian Gordon.

A woman whose name was not disclosed saw Stein's pictures in the papers. She went to the Bronx district attorney's office and picked him out of a line-up as a man who entered her apartment last April, tried to overcome her with a chloroform-saturated handkerchief and escaped with two rings.

Since the alleged robbery took place in Manhattan, she was sent to District Attorney Crain's office. A wide search for three witnesses marked today's developments in the Gordon case. Police declared these witnesses—one of them a taxicab driver—could testify that Stein was with the Gordon woman the day before her body was found.

French Airman Breaks Three More Records

Toulouse, France, April 11 (A.P.).—Lieut. Comdr. Paulin Paris, holder of eight world hydroairplane records, today broke three additional world records. He set marks today for 2,000 kilometers flown without weight, flown with 500 kilograms weight and with 1,000 kilograms weight, attaining an average speed of 228 kilometers an hour.

The French now maintain that of 39 existing world airplane records, 21 are held by France.

Birth of Camel Is Seen As Omen in New York

New York April 11 (A.P.).—A camel was born in New York today—which may be taken as an omen.

It was a 90-pound girl camel, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette, who is 14 years old. The father is dead.

Central Park Zoo officials were undecided whether to call the child "Repeal" or "Enforcement" or "States' Rights."

APPLE QUEEN SAILS FOR U. S. APRIL 22

Mother Will Accompany Miss Morton to Fete in Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., April 11.—Miss Patricia D. Morton, the pretty Winchester, England, girl who is to reign as "Queen Shenandoah VIII" over the eighth annual Shenandoah apple blossom festival here this spring, is expected to reach American shores April 29, according to word received here today direct from the ancient English city.

She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Morton Stroud, wife of Lieut. Gen. E. J. Stroud, of the British marines. Miss Morton's father, Capt. Herbert C. Morton, fell in battle in France in 1914.

Is Sailing on Homeric.

Miss Morton and her mother are sailing from Liverpool April 22 on the White Star liner Homeric. Fred A. Motz, formerly of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and now Federal specialist in foreign marketing at Liverpool and London, and prominent apple merchants of English cities are cooperating with a committee of citizens of Winchester, Eng., in giving Miss Morton an official bon voyage. She has only recently returned to England from Germany, where she has been studing the German language and traveling.

On arriving at New York the festival queen will be greeted by a Virginia delegation, headed by Mrs. Benjamin B. Dutton, chairman of the department of the queen and her court, and by Mrs. Hunter H. McGuire, at whose residence the queen and her mother will be guests during the celebration. They will stay at the Lexington Hotel as special guests while in New York, and until they start for Winchester.

Many Send Invitations.

The office of the festival organization has received a number of invitations from patriotic societies in the Eastern section of the United States for Miss Morton. These organizations desire to give receptions, luncheons and teas in her honor. The Philadelphia branch of the English Speaking Union desires to give the festival queen a banquet in that city.

Festival headquarters denied reports that dates for the celebration had been set for some time between April 22 and 29. They said another week probably would elapse before an official announcement would be made. Recent cool weather has retarded bud development in orchards and at present the season is from a week to ten days later than normal. Orchard experts said indications pointed to orchards blossoming early in May.

Chevrolet Production Rises.

Detroit, Mich., April 11 (A.P.).—The Chevrolet Motor Co. during March produced 79,603 cars and trucks, bringing production to the highest point since May, 1930, W. S. Knudson, president and general manager, announced today. The March production was about 18 per cent higher than February, when 67,000 units were produced and was 1,000 units above the original schedule.

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

a new rib-tickler for you every day

Those LAUGH-CARTOONS *by* C. M. PAYNE

Life's False Starts
Even as You and You
Little Bumps Down Memory Lane
There'll Come a Time
What Fellers Would Like to Know
and other whimsical topics

Beginning April 16
in
The Washington Post

Slain Marine Revealed As Pennsylvania Youth

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 11—A press photograph of Serg. W. H. Pigg, of the United States Marines, who was shot and killed by a native guard at Managua a few days ago, identified him yesterday as a former Pittsylvania youth.

Roy Payne, one of his boyhood friends, recognized the photograph. The slain marine was a son of William Pigg, owner of a flour mill, seven miles from Danville. He left home about ten years ago and joined the Marine Corps. Several brothers and sisters live in this vicinity.

Post Classified Ads render invaluable service to readers and advertisers

Steel Mills in Poland Get Big Soviet Order

Warsaw, Poland, April 11 (A.P.).—The Gazet Polska reports today that a Soviet trade mission has signed an agreement with four steel works at Kattowicz for delivery of iron and steel ware valued at nearly $10,000,000 before December 31.

Boy Loses Legs Under Train.

Hagerstown, Md., April 11 (Special). Falling under a Western Maryland train this morning near Baltimore, Charles Cubbage, 19, of Hancock, had both legs severed. Little hope is held for his recovery. An inmate at the Maryland Training School for Boys, he was believed to have boarded the freight to return to his home.

Divorce Suit Charges Church With Cruelty

Reno, Nev., April 11 (A.P.).—Reginald R. Church, son of Samuel Harden Church, of Pittsburgh, president of the Carnegie Institute, railroad official and writer of note, was made defendant in a divorce suit filed here today by Elizabeth Church.

The complaint alleges mental cruelty. Married in New York in 1925, they have no children.

Divorce Decree Signed.

Justice Wendell P. Stafford yesterday signed a final decree of divorce for Katherine M. Karla, of Argonne place, near Sixteenth street northwest. Robert W. Karla, the former husband, was found to have been untrue to his marital vows.

Shipping Board Vessel In Collision, None Hurt

London, April 11 (A.P.).—The United States Shipping Board vessel Quaker City, bound for Hull, collided tonight with the British steamer Glanton off Spurn Point. Both vessels were damaged. The Quaker City is of 4,961 tons displacement.

Both ships ran for Hull under their own power. There were no casualties.

Teachers' Instructor Chosen.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 11 (A.P.). Eleanor Foster, of Bowling Green, Ky., has accepted a position in the commercial department of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, the administration announced today.

Karch Makes Protest On 'Open-Shop' Wages

(Associated Press.)

A telegram from Representative Karch, of Illinois, to Secretary Hurley, protesting against the alleged employment of nonunion labor in construction work at Scott Field was referred yesterday to the quartermaster general for investigation and report.

Representative Karch said the Morley Construction Co., of Kansas City, was employing labor on an "open shop" basis in the $4,000,000 improvement program at the Army's lighter-than-air post at Belville, Ill. Representative Karch wants the War Department to pay the local union wage scale.

SMALL SIZE
GRAND PIANO

MADE by well-known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. No down payment necessary. Just continue weekly payments of $3.00. Following our usual custom, all returned Grand Pianos are sold in this manner; offers exceptional value for some one. Answer quick; want to move it this week.

Telephone or Write to Mr. Williams
CREDIT MANAGER
721 11th St. N.W. Metropolitan 2734

Make Use of Our BUDGET PLAN

A popular and economical way to purchase your needs! Our Budget Plan carries no interest or extra charges.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7th AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"
Our Phone Number—NAtional 5220—Charge Accounts Invited

Three Large Windows Devoted to the Display of These Wonderful Chairs
Furniture Store—Across the Street

Our FURNITURE STORE Holds a Wonderful
SALE of CHAIRS
At HALF PRICE AND LESS!

By planning with our manufacturers we have been able to make this marvelous offering of armchairs at price reductions that are little short of unbelieveable! Don't miss this opportunity. Chairs of the finest quality.

You Will Love the Ease and Comfort of These

$39.50 Pillow Back
ARM-CHAIRS

Tapestry, Damask or Brocatelle Covering

Luxurious, comfortable chairs covered with rich-looking tapestry, damask or brocatelle in rose, green or rust colorings. The tapestries are figured. Have loose reversible pillow backs and reversible seat cushions.

$19.65
Ottoman to Match, $10

$12 to $14 Occasional
ARM-CHAIRS

A smart group of chairs that will fit in most anywhere. A choice of ten attractive coverings (very good quality) in contrasting combinations of green, rose or taupe velour. Some have plain mohair seats.

$5.95

Regular $79.00 Rest
CHAIR—with Ottoman

Mohair Covering
Velour Covering
Tapestry Covering

$34.95

Really an achievement at this low price. Solid mahogany frame chairs with tufted back and seats, shaped arms; Ottoman to match. You may choose from a dozen handsome, rich-looking coverings—mohair, velour or tapestry!

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

200 Fresh New Pieces of
39c Sheer Prints

40-in. Printed Voiles
36-in. Printed Dimities
40-in. Printed Batistes

27c

New Patterns—Every Yard Guaranteed Colorfast.

Buy up several dress lengths of these beautiful, crisp new prints for yourself and the kiddies—and start making them up NOW for the hot summer days soon to come! You never saw lovellier patterns and colorings in these three adorable sheer fabrics—and you never saw better values, we'll wager. Thousands of yards to choose from, with backgrounds of white or pastel shades (voiles with both dark and light grounds). Extra fine qualities.

59c Printed (Rayon & Cotton) Flat Crepes

High-grade prints that have the smart appearance of silk prints—and they launder beautifully. Summery looking patterns—or darker ones for immediate street wear. 36 inches wide. Yard 49c

39c Rayon Alpacas, yd. 26c
Soft, silky looking fabric with a rich luster. In white, pink, orchid, tan, maize, copen, old rose, navy or black. 36 inches wide.

18c Printed Percales, yd. 12½c
Closely woven soft-finish prints which you can transform into the smartest frocks, pajamas and kiddies' togs. 36 inches wide.

50c Rayon Satins, yd. 38c
Rich-looking all-rayon quality that is especially popular for slips, lounging pajamas, etc. White and plain colors. 40 inches wide.

40-inch Frock Voiles 29c
These will be popular again this summer—and they are so cool looking! Permanent finish dots on pastel, navy or black grounds.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

A Tremendous Sale! High Grade
$1.69 to $2.25 Sheets

90x108 inches
90x99 inches
90x90 inches
81x108 inches
81x99 inches

97c
Six for $5.65

81x90 inches
72x108 inches
72x99 inches
63x108 inches
63x99 inches

All Have Either Scalloped or Hemstitched Edges!

Probably the greatest sheet sale Goldenberg's has staged this season—and that is a strong statement! Just wait until you see the firm, staunch quality of these sheets—free from all starch or dressing! Some are slight irregulars, but they are guaranteed to have no holes. A rare saving opportunity for housewives, hotel managers and institutions—and there are ten sizes awaiting your selection.

39c and 50c High Grade Pillowcases

Two Sizes: 45x36 inches—or 42x36 inches. Scalloped or Hemstitched to Match the Sheets!
The same superior quality and finish as the sheets! Free from starch or dressing.

25c
Six for $1:40

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Special Purchase of 20,000
69c to 89c Large Turkish
TOWELS

Half Are Perfects
Half Are Irregulars

22x44 inches
23x46 inches
25x50 inches

33c

White— Solid Colors— Colored Borders

Soft, spongy towels of unusually absorbent quality. Have thick double threads and may be had in all white, with colored borders or solid pastel shades. Three large sizes!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Fur Storage—Our Latest Service!

We are now prepared to store your furs in air-cooled vaults during the summer months. Fully insured against fire, theft or damage. Moderate prices . . . $2 and up.

Phone NAtional 5220.

FREE PARKING SPACE - OPPOSITE OUR 8th STREET ENTRANCE

MAY 2 DESIGNATED FOR SCOUT CONTEST

Fourth Division Boys Will Compete for Trophy and Other Awards.

Boy Scout troops of the fourth division will be hosts to all Boy Scouts of the city and to the public at an outdoor exhibition of scouting skill, in Central High School Stadium May 2 at 2:15 o'clock, according to announcement yesterday by Deputy Scout Commissioner Edward M. Perkins, in charge of the fourth division. Boys of the fourth division will compete for the Parker-Bridget "Emblem of Efficiency" trophy and there will be other contests open to all scouts of the city.

Government officials and prominent citizens will be invited to the exhibition. The best boys from each troop will be in the competing teams, as interest in the trophy is keen, and in addition, there will be awards of gold, silver and bronze streamers to all winners, these to be attached to the troop colors. Deputy Commissioner Fred W. Pierce, as chief judge, will be assisted by other scout authorities.

Following a band concert, the troops will parade around the stadium, which will have seven inclosures in which the different angles of scoutcraft can be demonstrated simultaneously. At the end of the parade, the contestants will be sent to these inclosures, all in plain sight of the spectators, to take up the various phases of the contest. Because of the length of time necessary for demonstration of mapping, judging distance, weights, fire building and cooking, and following compass angles without the use of a compass, these events will be held April 25 at points to be selected by the judges.

WILL PRESIDE

MRS. JOSEPH N. SAUNDERS.

Dinner to Feature Congress of P.-T.A.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, District Group Head, to Preside April 21.

The annual convention of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers on Tuesday, April 21, will be featured by a fellowship dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the National Press Building, at which Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District association, will preside, it was announced yesterday.

Paul Wooten, Washington newspaper and magazine correspondent, will be toastmaster. Principal speakers will be Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, aid to President Hoover. Music will be furnished by the McKinley and Central high school glee clubs and there will also be a number of surprise entertainment features, it was announced.

Mrs. Oliver Bowles, convention chairman, is in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Louis B. Castell is in charge of reservations. The day session will open at 10 o'clock at Wilson Teachers College. A feature will be a resume of the children's charter as given out at the White House conference.

New Presbyterian Club to Meet.

The first meeting of the George Washington Presbyterian Club will be held in Corcoran Hall at George Washington University on April 15 at 7:30. Members will gather in room 29 to elect officers.

Sun to Be Studied From Three Peaks

Gift of $75,000, Made to Smithsonian, Will Aid Big Task.

(Associated Press.)

A study of the sun from three remote mountain peaks will be aided by a $75,000 bequest left to the Smithsonian Institution.

The money was given the institution under the will of the late James Arthur, a New York machinery manufacturer.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, director of the Astrophysical Observatory, recently announced, "This tedious campaign is just reaching its victory." It was begun 40 years ago.

In 1890 the Smithsonian started mapping the lines and bands of solar and terrestrial atmospheric absorption of the invisible rays beyond the red end of the colored spectrum. Some results of 1903 aroused suspicion that its variations of solar energy must affect the climate and weather of the whole world. Observatories concentrating on this problem were established at Table Mountain, Calif.; Mount Montezuma, in the Nitrate Desert of Chile, and Mount Brukkaros, in southwest Africa.

Dr. Abbot's last publication on the subject says the new results indicate the weather is principally caused by frequent interventions of variations of the sun.

Eighth Street Closing At Park Is Proposed

The coordinating committee of the District and Federal officials will propose to the District Commissioners that Eighth street for a short distance on both sides of South Carolina avenue southeast be closed and included in the parks that border the street, Capt. E. N. Chisholm, jr., chief engineer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said yesterday.

As the street is used but little for crossway traffic, it is believed that its closing will not hamper traffic, which may still go around the parks, and will add to the beauty of the intersection.

Change in Insular Control Is Urged

Bingham Favors Placing All Islands Under Interior Department.

(Associated Press.)

Coordination of all the Government's insular activities under the Interior Department was proposed last night by Chairman Bingham, of the Senate insular affairs committee.

Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Senator Bingham characterized President Hoover's transfer of jurisdiction over the Virgin Islands from the Navy to Interior Department as "most logical" and said he hoped the same move would be made with the Nation's other insular possessions.

Senator Bingham predicted renewed agitation for Philippine independence in the next Congress and said it was probable bills granting the islands independence, either immediately or within a few years, would be passed by both branches.

Speakers Will Get Special Training

Community Chest Workers Will Attend Clinic Meeting on Tuesday.

Specialized training for Community Chest speakers will be inaugurated Tuesday night, when the "speech clinic" meets at the Brick Wall Inn, at 1905 K street northwest. W. W. Wheeler, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., clinic chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

Groups of speakers will receive special training in one of the five types of activity carried on by the Chest. The five kinds of work of the Chest are care of needy families and individuals, care of dependent and neglected children, dependent aged persons, the sick, the handicapped, and disease prevention, and a fifth for character-building and citizenship activities.

The health field will be covered first, to tie up with the current release of portions of the report on the health survey of Washington.

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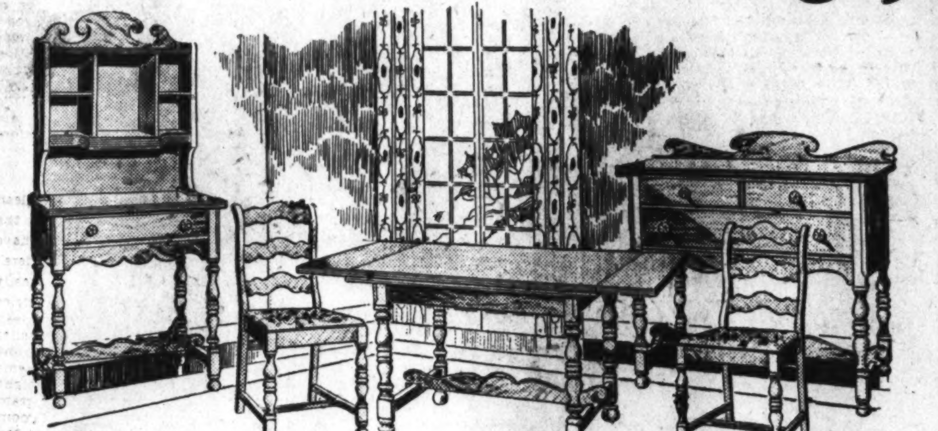
See
PALAIS ROYAL
Advertisement
in the
DAILY WASHINGTON POST

Entrance, 909 F St.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

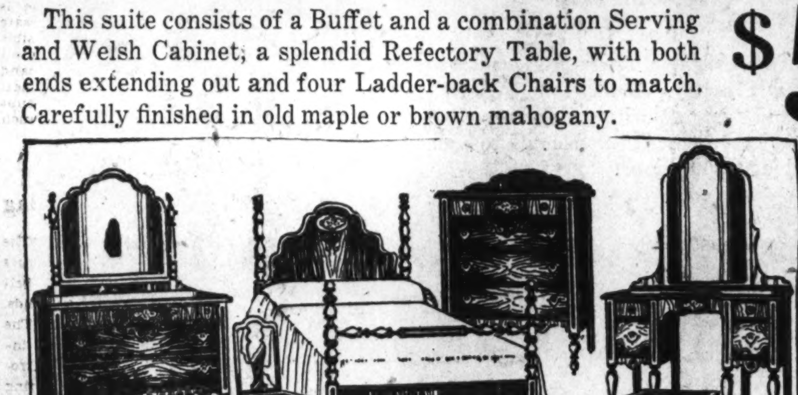
A Graceful Design—3-Piece Hand Woven Fiber Suite

Shapely roll arms—full woven backs. Comprises large Settee, Arm Rocker and Chair. Auto spring seat cushions of colorful cretonne. Four-tone finish. $69



A New Dinette Suite of 7 Attractive Pieces

This suite consists of a Buffet and a combination Serving and Welsh Cabinet, a splendid Refectory Table, with both ends extending out and four Ladder-back Chairs to match. Carefully finished in old maple or brown mahogany. $59



Folding Yacht Chair. Enamel finish with heavy duck seat and back. $1.98

4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

An exceptional value at such a low price. Comprises Dresser, French Vanity, convenient Chest of Drawers and Full Size Poster Bed. Shaded maple top drawer fronts with two-tone striping of veneers on hardwood. $89

Maple Porch Rocker. Double woven cane seat. Strongly constructed. $2.98

Alaska Porcelain Lined Metal Refrigerator
75 Lbs. Ice Capacity
$49.00
It maintains temperature even lower than required by the Bureau of Home Refrigeration. Perfected insulation, scientific air circulation constantly purifying air, up-to-date arrangement of shelves. Safe temperature at low cost.

Plated Bridge Lamp and Decorated Paper Parchment Shade. $2.98

Folding Lawn Bench. Green and natural finish. $1.19

Convenient Deferred Payments

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Spring Dresses and Jacket Frocks

$15

A review of the season's best styles — models that should be priced much higher!

Here are pure dye silk prints, two and three tone combinations, chiffons, georgettes, laces—in such colors as Skipper Blue, Amber, Greyling, Green, Brown, Rose, Coral and Black.

Such styles as jacket suits, boleros, Sunday night and evening dresses, peplums, lingerie details—in fact, the whole spirit of Spring in this gala showing.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Spring Hats

Are Smarter in Rough and Shiny Straws

$10

Whatever the shape or the shade (and we have them all) that becomes you, your hat will be smarter if the straw is one of these new weaves—rough and shiny to the eye—soft and light to the touch.

Trimmings, too, of kid, shiny patent, flowers or ribbon, add to their chic.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

"Pique Crepe" Wash Frocks

$2.95

An entirely new weave that will enchant you with its soft, silky finish.

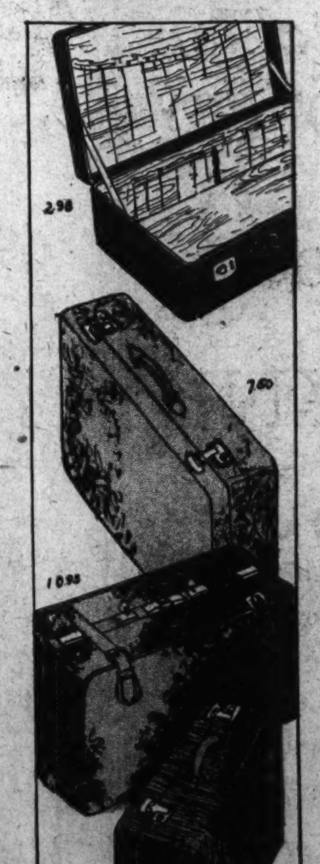
The sleeveless frocks are cleverly styled with a variety of youthful necklines—carefully made with details such as back skirt pleats, novelty belt buckles and buttons.

Colorful, wide spaced prints on white, eggshell and pastel backgrounds.

Misses' and Women's sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Special Values!
Hand Luggage



Beginning Monday morning! Anticipate your vacation needs now and save.

$3.95 Overnight Cases
Women's good-looking and substantial overnight cases in black or brown; 18 to 24 in. sizes. $2.98

$10.95 Leather Suit Cases
$6.95 and $7.50
Discriminating women will quickly select these cleverly styled suit cases of cowhide; black or brown; many sizes; beautifully lined.

$16 Gladstone Bags
Cowhide, in black or brown; 24-inch size with extra compartments. $10.95

$7.50 Overnight Cases
A limited quantity of these light weight, very strongly made cases in many sizes; black or brown. $5

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1931.

G. O. P. ROW OVER NEW SPEAKER IS LOOMING

ORGANIZED WORKERS TO RELY ON COURTS TO GET UNION WAGES

Labor Plans Fight Against U. S. Job Contractors Paying Low Scale.

TRADE ORGAN EDITOR SEES BRIGHT OUTLOOK

First Open Declaration on Question Is Made by John B. Colpoys.

Organized labor, keeping close watch on bids and contracts awarded for Government construction jobs in Washington, is prepared to take immediate court action against any contractor who pays less than union wage scales on any Government construction job.

Notice of the intention of organized labor to seek to have the courts nullify any contract for construction work on which the contractor pays less than union wages was given Federal and District officials as well as contractors doing and seeking Government construction contracts in a statement by John B. Colpoys, editor of the Trade Unionist and member of the Buy-in-Washington committee.

"If there is any one in Washington, regardless of how high his position may be, who is so dumb that he thinks the new prevailing wage law means payment of anything less than the union scale of wages in the building trades, he is due for a sad awakening in the courts," Mr. Colpoy said.

"Organized labor of Washington is prepared to go into the courts immediately any contractor on a Government construction job undertakes to pay less than the union scale of wages and ask the courts to take appropriate action against the Government contracting officer and the contractor whose bid was accepted for the work.

Prepared for Action.

"We are prepared to act in the case of contracts let for work of the Federal Government and the District government. Our position is very clear and everybody concerned might just as well know now as later just what we plan to do. There is to be no temporizing."

Declaration that organized labor will accept as the "prevailing wage" nothing less than the union wage scale made by Mr. Colpoys was the first open declaration on the question, either by the Federal or District governments, or by representatives of contractors or of labor.

Mr. Colpoys said that there are 15,000 organized workers in the building trades in Washington, as compared with 5,000 non-organized workers. The union workers are paid standard wages, but the wage paid nonorganized workers vary materially from one employer and one job to another.

Termed as Ridiculous.

"It would be ridiculous, and certainly would not conform to the obvious intent of Congress, to permit low wages paid to non-organized workers to drag down the wage level of the majority of workers who are members of the building trades unions," he declared.

The outlook is promising, Mr. Colpoys said. One contractor whose advent in Washington more than a year ago caused a considerable fuss because he imported low-paid labor from North Carolina, Mr. Colpoys pointed out, has evidently allowed for payment of higher wages on future jobs, inasmuch as he has yet to submit a low bid for any job since enactment of the prevailing wage law.

"The purpose and intent of Congress in enacting that law," Mr. Colpoys said, "obviously was to prevent use of the $500,000,000 for Government construction throughout the country as a weapon to break down wage levels. If it were employed to such purpose it would be a curse rather than a help and the labor movement of Washington is prepared to launch its fight at the first indication that contractors on Government construction work are paying less than the union wage standards, and contractors bidding for work and Government officers who award contracts should know this and shape their course accordingly."

Red Cross Investigates Buffalo Gnats Scourge

(Associated Press.)

The Red Cross yesterday dispatched E. P. Krick, field disaster representative, to the Mississippi delta region to investigate the scourge of Buffalo gnats.

The organization had received appeals from local chapters in the region affected by the gnats, saying that it had developed into an additional disaster problem. The messages described large losses of live stock due to the swarms of the insects.

Investigator to Urge Peruvian Income Tax

Lima, Peru, April 11 (A.P.).—Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer, of Princeton University, here for three months, studying Peruvian finances, said today the work of his mission was virtually concluded and he would sail for the United States on April 21.

His report, he said, would include proposals regarding reorganization of the national treasury and enactment of legislation to establish a central reserve bank to provide for an income tax, and to make certain other changes in the Peruvian financial system.

No. 8 in Statue Contest May Not Prove to Be Easy

Come on all of you statue sleuths! Here is No. 8 in our contest. If you don't know the gentleman pictured above, today promises to be one of the best of all possible days to go sleuthing. And wherever the search leads, you will find it worth the chase.

The Post Statue Contest today enters its eighth week. Contestants seem to be enjoying the game. Public parks, hitherto unexplored by many; building fronts and interiors, unfamiliar to others; have been visited for the first time by scores of our fans in quest of statues reproduced every Sunday in The Post.

And all of them know their city just a little better than they did when the contest opened two months ago.

Some fans have sent their answers in to The Post Statue Contest Editor from week to week, giving us some index to its widespread popularity. Others have chosen to save their clippings until the close of the contest, submitting their answers in a group.

Soon we will announce the contest deadline, and the judging will begin for the modest prizes offered. At the close of the series The Post will award $10 for the largest percentage of accurate replies; a runner-up prize of $5, and five $1 awards.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

I HEAR much speculation about President Hoover's running mate next year. As I size up the situation, Dolly Gann will have considerable influence in filling second place on the Republican ticket. If she and her brother, Charley Curtis, decide they want a second term as Vice President it's going to be difficult to shelve Charley. He has a toehold on the job now, and, as possession is nine-tenths of the law, it won't be any easy matter to pry him out of it.

But there is some reason to believe that neither Charley nor his charming sister wants another vice presidential nomination. Much depends upon the state of the political barometer about June 1, 1932. If Charley thinks the weather forecast is favorable to another Republican victory, he'll take the nomination. If the outlook is uncertain he'll pass it up and run for his old job in the Senate. He knows he can get that without much effort. The nation may go Democratic, but Kansas would hardly turn against Charley for the Senate. In brief, Charley would rather be a sitting senator, drawing down $10,000 a year and perquisites, than a defeated Vice President drawing nothing at all. Charley is a practical man first, last and always.

Dolly can be counted upon to take the same view.

Moreover, Charley wouldn't go back into the Senate as a mere senator. He would be a former Vice President and he undoubtedly would expect the Republicans to elect him floor leader—the position he held before he entered upon the Vice Presidency. Charley has a singular genius for leading the Senate. He is a conservative, but he knows how to get along with the insurgents. He is a patient man and he has no equal as a cloakroom bargainer.

If Charley quits as Vice President there are three candidates in sight—Young Theodore Roosevelt, now Gov-

SENATOR AUSTIN.

ernor of Porto Rico; Pat Hurley, Secretary of War, and Dwight Morrow, senator from New Jersey. Some look with favor on young T. R. because they think the magic of the Roosevelt name would strengthen the ticket. Others think that Pat Hurley, the virile young former cowboy, from Oklahoma, would be an excellent choice.

Although there hasn't been much publicity yet about Morrow as a vice presidential possibility, my opinion is that he is the most likely choice, that is if he will permit the use of his name. He would fit the ticket nicely, geographically and alcoholically. With a dry presidential nominee from the Pacific Coast, a wet vice presidential nominee from the Atlantic Seaboard would balance political scales to perfection. The ticket balancers are in ecstasy over the prospect and I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if it becomes a reality.

Thursday.

THE scare about Vermont going Democratic turned out to be utterly baseless after all, proving once again that even the most level-headed and seasoned politicians

VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS.

can be easily frightened. There never was the slightest danger of it electing a Democratic senator, despite the S O S received at national headquarters from Vermont Republican leaders after Warren Robinson Austin unexpectedly took the Republican nomination away from the organization favorite, Senator Frank C. Partridge.

What happened was this: Last December, Frank Greene, one of the finest men who ever came to the Senate, died as a result of a wound caused by a stray bullet fired in a battle between bootleggers and prohibition agents at the foot of Capitol Hill. Partridge, a favorite of the powerful Proctor faction long dominant in Vermont politics, was appointed by the governor to fill the vacancy temporarily. At the same time the governor ordered a special primary and election to fill out the unexpired term. Partridge entered the primary and to the surprise of every one was beaten by Austin. Experts on Vermont politics attribute his defeat to the fact that he voted for the soldiers bonus bill and then voted to override the President's veto. At any rate, Austin capitalized the issue to the utmost in the primary campaign.

Austin is dry. The Democrats decided to take a chance on the liquor issue. They put up a wet against Austin. The Democratic candidate and his managers made plenty of noise and the Republicans got scared. They were afraid that with the roads blocked with snowdrifts a light vote in the dry Republican strongholds in the rural sections might be offset by a record turnout in the wet towns. George Moses, fearful that the present Republican paper majority of one in the Senate would be wiped out, dashed off to Vermont to administer aid. He took one look at the situation, applied restoratives, and all was well. There was a light vote, but it

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

GREAT GIFTS GIVEN TO PERSONS BORN WHEN SUN REIGNS

Luminary Called "Daddy" of the Stars in His Influence Upon Human Life.

MAGNETIC QUALITIES BESTOWED AT BIRTH

Men Lead in Business and Women Dominate in Social Affairs.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS, the World's Most Famous Astrologer.

The sun is sometimes called the "daddy" of the stars. And in a strictly scientific sense, this is a fairly accurate definition. For in astrology as in nature, the sun is the center and giver of all life and strength—the parent of the entire solar system.

It is so important a factor in determining our individuality that there has been built around its influence a science of its own, often confused with astrology, called solar biology. From one viewpoint, solar biology is merely a poor relation of the greater science; but from another viewpoint, it is the basis and foundation stone.

Sun Pivot of World.

When an astrologer says that you are a Sagittarius child or a Capricorn child or a Gemini child or a Leo child, what he or she really means is that the sun was in that sign at the moment you were born. From this one fact—without regard to the position of the moon and the other planets—it is possible to tell a great deal about a person's character and about his destiny in so far as character is destiny. That is why these so-called astrology books that are read as parlor games and these horoscopes which appear in the newpapers are so often astonishingly correct even though our common sense tells us that they must apply to everyone born within a period of nearly thirty days and can not be absolutely true of all of them.

It can not be too clearly understood that in astrology as in nature, the sun is the pivot around which our world revolves.

The Sun governs the back, the heart, the arteries and the right eye; also the memory. His diseases are faintings, palpitation of the heart, weak eyesight and ailments of the arterial system; in short, organic troubles rather than functional disorders. The Sun's metal is gold; his colors are yellow, orange, brown and gold; his precious stones are the diamond and the ruby. He bestows honors, glory, fame, public office, health and power. He renders those born under his influence honest, free, generous, ambitious, noble, wise. His influence is electric, vital, fiery. His goal is the highest fulfillment of life.

Natives of the Sun.

The Sun is the ruling planet of the royal sign Leo and may, therefore, be said to govern all those born between July 24 and August 23. If your birthday falls during this period you are unusually favored by the Sun's life-giving influence. The Sun is also especially influential in the lives of people born under Aries during the first ten days of April, in which time the Sun attains what we astrologers call its "exaltation." It is also a particularly dominating factor in the lives of people born from June 12 to June 22, or in the last week of August, or in the first ten days of November, or from January 11, to January 21—which are, roughly speaking, the "decans" over which the Sun has special dominion.

If you were born at any of these times you may consider yourself, at least in part, a child of the Sun, or, as we astrologers say, a "native" of the Sun.

Where the sun is a dominant influence in the life, the will is strong and the character masterful, and the confidence given by self-respect and a cheerful outlook toward life will

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

NEW MODEL AEROS BRIGHTLY COLORED; LIGHT TYPES LEAD

Detroit Show Presents Midget Machines of Moderate Cost.

FORD'S NEW FREIGHTER SINGLE-ENGINED SHIP

Douglas Has Amphibian and Lockheed Exhibits New Monoplane.

Detroit, Mich., April 11 (A.P.).—Airplanes of 1931, bright-hued and shiny, had their coming-out party today with the opening of the National Aircraft Show.

More than fourscore models, dominated in number by "vest pocket" and light airplanes for the private and sport flier, stood on dress parade for a preview by Government and aircraft officials and prominent aviators during the afternoon.

At night the doors were opened to the public. The exposition, the only major aircraft show of the year, is sponsored by the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and will continue through April 19.

Nearly 50 of the new models are light and featherweight planes and more than half of this number are of the midget type, with motors ranging from 26 to 100 horsepower.

Some Under $1,000.

Many of them in the price range of medium-cost automobiles, with the cheapest under $1,000, the midgets range from single-seat open ships, with two-cylinder engines, to heavier models, carrying passengers in closed cabins.

Bright colors predominate in all models, ranging from brilliant yellows and reds to pastel shades of blue and green. There is more stream lining of parts, with cowled engines, "pants" on wheels and raciness both built-in and colored.

If the show's offerings were wholly representative of the industry, 1931 airplane styles dictate the monoplane in preference to the biplane. Monoplanes outnumbered biplanes two to one, with open cockpit ships slightly more numerous than cabin planes.

Among the midget airplanes making their debuts are the Stout "sky car," a closed plane for two with a four-cylinder motor, pusher propeller and an automobile headlight and controls; a Fairchild flivver, carrying two people in tandem; a Cloud coupe with a five-cylinder engine, and a Heath parasol with a wing span of 25 feet.

New Ford Freighter.

Set apart among the heavier planes, held on the shoulders of a giant statue, is the new freighter cabin monoplane put out by the Ford Motor Co. It has the same dimensions as the trimotored club and transport makes of the company, but is equipped with a single water-cooled engine and a four-bladed propeller.

Lockheed displays the new Orion, a development of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's low-wing monoplane, with retractable landing gear to increase speed. Douglas, once limiting production to military craft, introduced a twin-engined monoplane amphibian.

Fokker planes are represented by three high-wing monoplanes, one a military ambulance with spaces for six to eleven patients. Bellanca introduces a six-place "skyrocket" cabin monoplane with a span of 46 feet and included a sesquiplane with a single engine, but heavy pay-load carrying capacity.

Among the accessories exhibits are a $4,000 model of the Armstrong seadrome being developed for ocean bases, the largest shock-absorbing struts in the world, 113 inches long, and capable of supporting a load of 25,000 pounds; variable pitch propellers, quick-release parachutes, sectionalized airplanes and engines, and a refined earth inductor compass.

New Rocket Plane Motor Demonstrated in Germany

Inventor Claims Engine Can Hurtle Itself in Projectile Form From Berlin to Any Place in Europe in Twelve Minutes.

Berlin, April 11 (A.P.).—Paul Heylandt's latest rocket motor, developing a recoil of 400 pounds, and claimed by the inventor to be capable of hurtling itself in projectile form from Berlin to any point in Europe in 12 minutes, was shown to newspaper men at the Heylandt liquid oxygen plant today.

Although the motor, which looks like a small cannon, weighs only 15 pounds and could easily be adapted to projectile shape, the engineers declared they were more interested in perfecting it as a "vest pocket" airplane motor. Heylandt himself sees it as the logical motive power for airplane flights from Europe to America, through the stratosphere.

The rocket motor demonstrated by Heylandt and the late Max Valier last year would seem a toy alongside this successor, which is not only far larger and more powerful but much more efficient and smoother in operation than its predecessor. The old motor drove an auto chassis 80 miles an hour. The new one is to be mounted on a larger racing chassis for public demonstration of its propulsant force at Tempelhoff airport on May 3.

The terrific roar of the new motor, which shoots a tail-like comet, is almost unbearable at a distance of 100 feet and when the power is shut off it gives a parting shriek like the passage of a high explosive shell.

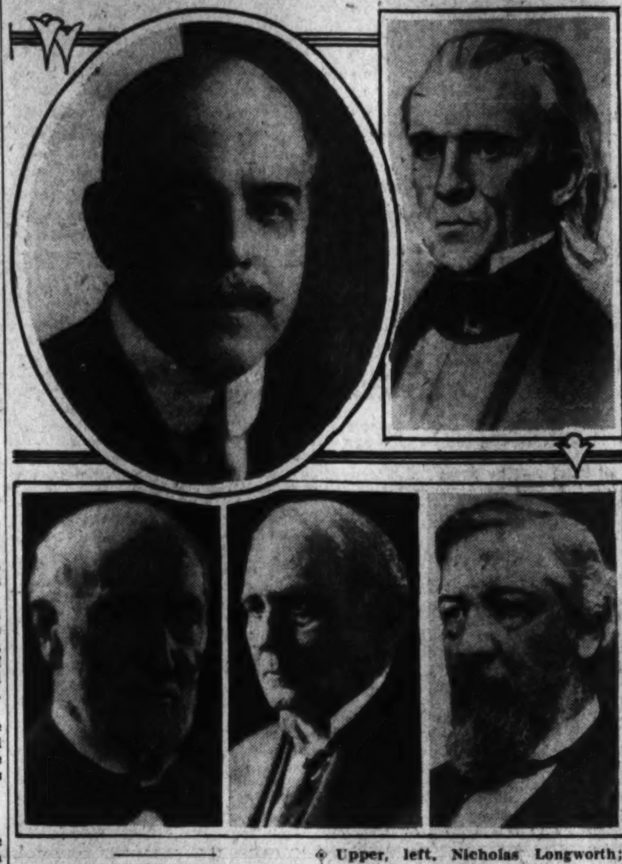
For today's demonstration the motor was mounted on a block with instruments registering the recoil.

Its fuel is liquid oxygen and alcohol, which are mixed and ignited in the cannon-like muzzle. While engineers were secretive about the exact proportions of fuel formula and fuel consumption, they stated unequivocally that the motor would be capable of propelling itself with sufficient fuel to any point in Europe at bullet speed. The mounting of the motor on an auto chassis, it was explained, would be for test purposes only and should not be interpreted as an attempt to launch it as an automobile motor, which would be like hitching a comet to a bicycle.

The next step, it was announced, would be to fit it into an airplane equipped with a hermetically sealed cabin, for flight through the stratosphere where the rarity of the atmosphere destroys the efficiency of an ordinary gasoline motor, but the absence of air resistance makes conditions perfect for rocket propulsion.

Heylandt, who is Germany's leading expert on liquid gases, will soon visit the United States.

Presidency Attained By Only One Speaker Despite Many Hopes



Upper, left, Nicholas Longworth; right, James K. Polk; lower, "Uncle Joe" Cannon; Champ Clark and James G. Blaine.

Polk Was Successful in Defeating Clay After Being 'Low Rated.'

Aspirations and Plans of Some Are Recalled by Longworth's Death.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Nicholas Longworth's death has served to call attention to the fact that the Speaker of the House of Representatives is really the only democratic high Federal officer in the Republic. His great father-in-law, Theodore Roosevelt, when asked at a campfire by a noted Mississippi b'ar hunter who were the democrats (not Democrats) who had served in the White House, could think of but two. "Me and Hickory Jackson," said he.

No Speaker can reach that office if he high hats his fellows; if he does the "Chilly Cholley" act; or if he shows any signs of superior breeding. Longworth's most intimate friend for years has been the former cowboy from the Texas plains, Jack Garner, who is so much of a plebian that he "chews tobacco and spits up his sleeve." Of course that is a mere figure of speech, for Jack Garner is a mutimillionaire and smokes handmade Cuban cigars. He and Nick probably had their own special brand, as did the late J. Pierpont Morgan, whose cigars were always exactly 7 inches long and 1 inch through at the belly.

Most of our Speakers have been men of superior talents, some of them geniuses, and two or three have ranked among the few intellectual titans of our history. Some have ben ambitious men, aspiring to the Presidency, and yet it is a rather remarkable fact that only one of them has ever reached the White House, and he defeated the most popular man who ever filled the Speakership.

It is customary to speak of James K. Polk as being an obscure man, but

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

FLIGHT OVER SIBERIA WON THROUGH BORAH

Soviet Reconsiders Denial to Two U. S. World Aviators to Fly Over Country.

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee was notified yesterday that the Soviet Government has reconsidered its previous action and granted permission to Hugh Herndon, jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American round-the-world fliers, to fly over Siberia.

The Soviet Government originally refused them permission in their attempt to establish a new round-the-world flight record.

After exhausting other avenues, they asked Borah to appeal to the Soviet Government.

Mr. Borah cabled to Soviet authorities and learned a few days ago they would reconsider the case. The Senator was informed yesterday through the Russian Information Bureau that the reconsideration had resulted in a favorable decision for the fliers.

The Idaho senator has frequently used his friendly relations with Soviet authorities in a similar manner.

Because of America's failure to recognize the Soviet government there are no diplomatic relations between the nations.

Sugar Council Post Is Offered American

Paris, April 11 (A.P.).—Francis E. Powell, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, was offered the chairmanship of the International Sugar Council today by the World Sugar Conference.

Powell, chairman of the board of the Anglo-American Oil Co., reserved his reply to the nomination. The choice was wildly applauded by delegates to the conference.

Women Accept League Committee Membership

(Associated Press.)

The Inter-American Commission of Women yesterday accepted an invitation to membership in the League of Nations committee on the nationality of women.

The commission appointed Miss Doris Stevens and Miss Alice Paul as representatives to attend a meeting of the committee in Geneva next month, at which demands for equal nationality laws with men are to be formulated.

LONG GUIDES BATTLE FOR ASWELL'S SEAT

Political Fight in Louisiana Brings Charges; Chief's Calliope Wrecked.

Alexandria, La., April 11 (A.P.).—An old-fashioned political campaign by two candidates for the Eighth district seat, left vacant by the late Representative James B. Aswell, neared a climax tonight, with criminal charges lending unexpected color to a "scheduled off-year" in Louisiana politics.

Adding to the din, Gov. Huey P. Long's calliope, used in previous campaigns to call voters to the polls, ran off a rural highway, and was wrecked. Two operators escaped injury.

Meanwhile political observers throughout the State figuratively sat about the rim of the Eighth district waiting to see if the governor had lost any of his power over the Louisiana electorate.

Long Tours With Calliope.

With his $5,000 sound truck, the executive for the past week has toured the district, urging the election to Congress of John H. Overton, Alexandria attorney, his chief counsel in the Legislature's 1929 impeachment resolution.

The Rev. Daybrook Cottingham, president of Louisiana College, Overton's opponent, also has made an extensive speaking tour, accompanied by a large following. He is a newcomer in politics. The issue will be decided Tuesday at the Democratic primary, when some 30,000 votes are expected to be cast.

One of the Long-Overton meetings at Montgomery, La., last night, ended in a fight and the arrest of two men, who were alleged to have been circulating dodgers in the crowd containing derogatory statements about the Long administration. The two, Preston Lebanc and Edward Boudreaux, were fined.

Governor's Party Followed.

Later they followed the governor's party to another meeting at Colfax, where they were arrested on a charge of "lying in wait with concealed weapons with intent to kill."

When they were denied bail, Dudley LeBlanc, candidate for governor, and a brother of Preston LeBlanc, charged the Long-Overton party had "trumped up" the charges against them.

Later the two men were released under bonds of $750 each, on an amended charge of lying in wait with concealed weapons. No preliminary hearings were held, but authorities said the next grand jury would be asked to investigate the charges.

DISCUSSION CENTERS ON TILSON AND WOOD AS PARTY'S CHOICES

Question on New England or Middle Western Man Is Likely to Be Raised.

DANGER TO PRESIDENT IS HINGED ON TRADING

Friends of Each Candidate Tempted to Promise Anything for Votes.

Aboard President Hoover's Train, En Route to Washington, Chillicothe, Ohio, April 11 (U.P.).—President Hoover was returning to Washington tonight from the funeral of Nicholas Longworth with the prospect of finding the Republican party situation further complicated by a contest over the choice for Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The situation is one which Republican leaders regard as in danger of creating trouble unless handled with care. Two rival names are coming forward now in informal discussion regarding the Republican choice for Speaker—John Q. Tilson, Connecticut, majority leader of the House, and Will Wood, Indiana, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee and one of the Republican congressional campaign committee.

Question Is Likely.

Question is likely to be raised as to whether the Speakership should go to New England or to the Middle West. Also, friends of Mr. Tilson are expected to urge that as majority leader and first lieutenant of Mr. Longworth he is entitled to promotion in the same way that the late Speaker was elevated from the party leadership to the chair. Friends of Mr. Wood are expected to reply that there is no rule preventing the Republican membership selecting the man regarded as best without reference to his position in the party organization.

The chief danger to the President, aside from the demoralizing effect of any intense personal contest, lies in the possible trading that might be indulged in.

In a Speakership fight, friends of each candidate are tempted to promise anything but the Capitol dome to get votes. This time the situation also is complicated by the fact that the two parties are almost evenly divided in the House, a condition which insurgent Republicans are likely to make the most of before pledging their votes.

Rules May Be Liberalized.

This trading conceivably could lead to an agreement to liberalize the rules so that minorities would have greater power in forcing consideration of legislation which is now easily pocketed by the Speaker under strict rules, it could also conceivably lead to promises regarding farm relief legislation further veteran relief, unemployment aid, pork barrel items and many other matters which might seriously upset the Hoover program of holding appropriations to room bottom next winter to avoid a tax increase.

While the President was in Cincinnati, it was learned that there is some talk of putting forward Robert A. Taft, son of the late former President Taft, as a candidate for Congress in place of Mr. Longworth. He is Republican floor leader in the State Senate. Discussion of the possible candidacy of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth to succeed her husband was heard frequently in Cincinnati but always coupled with great doubt as to whether she would accept such an opportunity if offered.

6-Power Tariff Pact Is Ratified by Riksdag

Stockholm, April 11 (A.P.).—The Riksdag ratified today the tariff truce signed December 22 at Oslo by Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The truce binds the nations not to increase their present tariffs or introduce new ones without consulting each other.

A "rider" attached to the truce binds these governments to lend their efforts to secure similar general international action.

Plan for Canadian Waterway Is Near

St. Lawrence Project Is Considered as Likely, Stimson Hears.

(Associated Press.)

Indications that Canada would act favorably shortly toward making the St. Lawrence waterway project a reality were given Secretary Stimson yesterday by R. J. Manion, Canadian Minister of railways and canals.

During a conference at the State Department, the minister told the Secretary he believed the Washington Government could expect soon a favorable reply from Canada to the American note of last September asking the attitude of the government of Premier R. B. Bennett toward the project.

Hanford MacNider, American Minister to Canada, who flew here Friday with Mr. Manion on a private visit; Hume Wrong, Canadian charge d'affaires, and J. Theodore Marriner, chief of the western European division of the State Department attended the conference.

SPAIN TENSE ON EVE OF CITY BALLOTING

Aldermen to Be Chosen Today in First Step of Grave Program.

Madrid, April 11 (A.P.).—Spain tomorrow will have her first elections in eight years, naming aldermen from all municipalities. Theoretically only local issues are involved, but actually it is considered a test vote between Republicans and Monarchists.

Troops are confined to barracks throughout the nation and heavy police and civil guard forces are in readiness to cope with possible outbreaks. Roughly about 50,000 aldermen will be chosen in nearly 10,000 municipalities. In some places as many as 20 party tickets are in the field.

If no serious disturbances occur the government hopes to continue its political program. This consists of district elections on May 3 for local provincial councils and general elections in the latter part of June for representatives to a congress, which is supposed to convert itself into a constitutional convention to decide whether Spain shall be a monarchy or a republic.

Uncertainty on Outcome.

There is much uncertainty among political observers as to whether such a program can be carried out. If the Republicans make a poor showing tomorrow the left wing faction may abstain in parliamentary elections. Such abstention wrecked the government of Gen. Damaso Berenguer.

Irrespective of this, reports persist that Premier Juan Aznar's cabinet may have a shake-up. Such a development, serious election disturbances or another revolutionary movement might bring about a dictatorship again.

If the various apprehensions are unjustified, the Aznar government will complete its election program and install a new parliament, the first since before the dictatorship.

Brawls in Seville.

Seville, Spain, April 11 (A.P.).—Brawls between small bands of Republicans and Monarchists distributing election propaganda occurred on the streets today on the eve of the municipal elections.

Airplanes flew over the city dropping Royalist pamphlets and the walls and public places were plastered with electoral posters.

Interest in the elections is intense. Gov. Vicente Jimeno issued a statement saying he would guarantee to the utmost the honesty of the balloting and ordering special police detachments on duty tomorrow.

Methodist Home Will Mark Anniversary on Wednesday

Post Staff Photo.

The Misses Emma and Addie Connell, 80-year-old twins, rounding out a life companionship at the Methodist Home for the Aged and Orphans at Gaithersburg, Md.

Visitors at Gaithersburg Will Hear Program of Speeches.

The fifth anniversary of the opening of the Methodist Home for the Aged and Orphans at Gaithersburg, Md., will be celebrated Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The Woman's Home Guild of Washington is arranging a special program and tea.

Visitors are expected from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Speakers at the anniversary ceremony will be the Rev. J. Howard Wells, of Batlimore, president of the board; the Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, former secretary of the board, and Mrs. E. E. Stacy, of Washington, president of the Women's Guild.

Among the prominent persons invited to attend are Bishop William Beauchamp, of Richmond; the Rev. Joseph H. Balthis, of Washington, presiding elder of the district; the Montgomery County commissioners, State Senator Robert G. Hilton and the Montgomery County members of the Maryland House of Delegates. Visitors will be greeted by the Rev. Herman M. Wilson, superintendent of the home, who in three years has reduced the debt on the buildings from $125,000 to $75,000. The property now is valued at approximately $300,000.

The home is situated on the old Walker farm in Gaithersburg. There are two large red brick buildings with colonial architecture and the grounds are entered through a stately colonial entrance. Rooms in the buildings are all private and each has running water, electric lights, steam heat, clothes closet and necessary furniture.

Epworth Hall, the newest building, contains a large social hall, chapel and concert hall, library, sun parlors and drawing rooms.

The two buildings are the beginning of a great institution which the Methodist Church plans at Gaithersburg. Plans for future development include a number of buildings, such as an orphan asylum, home for incurables, home for the blind and a hospital which will not only serve the institution but the entire neighborhood.

Sixty-seven persons are now being cared for, compared with but five when the home was opened five years ago.

The only other home for the aged affiliated with the Southern Methodist Church is located at Dallas, Tex.

Probably the most interesting of the residents of the home are "the Twins," as the Misses Emma and Addie Connell are known. Identical twins, alike as two peas in a pod, in all of their 80 years they have never slept apart. The Misses Connell, natives of Washington, lived most of their lives in Rockville. One of their accomplishments is the playing of piano duets. They have been at the home for more than four years.

CERMAK DIVORCES POLICE AND POLITICS

New Chicago Mayor Gives Alcock Free Rein on Eve of Vacation.

Chicago, April 11 (A.P.).—In the midst of preparations for a week's vacation in the Southland, Mayor Anton J. Cermak today announced "the police department and politics are permanently divorced."

The mayor ordered Acting Commissioner John H. Alcock to run the police department with a "free hand" and told him he was "free of any political pressure."

"Any men who are in plain clothes and in the detective bureau through the influence of politics should be put back in uniform," said the Democratic leader who was put in the mayor's office by the largest majority ever given a mayoral candidate.

Commissioner Alcock said he would hold district captains personally responsible for clamping the lid down on all illegal activities.

Mayor Cermak, in announcing he had "divorced the police department from politics," said he had given a free rein to Acting Police Commissioner Alcock.

"I told Alcock he was free from political pressure and that he was responsible to no one but me," Cermak said.

The mayor, however, refused to discuss Alcock's retention after his official inauguration April 22, when the complete cabinet will be announced.

Emmett Whelan, Democrat, was elected president of the Cook County board at today's meeting, succeeding Cermak, whose resignation accompanied his assumption of mayoral duties Thursday.

King George Believed Showing Steady Gain

Windsor, England, April 11 (A.P.). The arrival of King George's favorite pony led his subjects to believe today that he was continuing to improve from an attack of bronchitis.

VARIED ISSUES FACE NEW INDIAN VICEROY

Lord Willingdon Will Find Problems More Complex Than in Canada.

New Delhi, India, April 11 (A.P.).—When Lord Willingdon assumes his duties as viceroy to India a week hence he will find the country vastly more complex and infinitely more difficult to deal with than the Dominion of Canada.

Instead of having to handle 10,000,000 people with only two principal languages, the new governor general will have 350,000,000 speaking 222 vernaculars, all crowded in a space about half the size of Canada.

Lord Willingdon will face a country not only clamoring for the right to shape her own destiny but one beset with acute racial and religious cleavages and animosities, with Hindus outnumbering Moslems by 3 to 1.

To be sure, every viceroy has had this Moslem-Hindu communal problem to struggle with. Observers in India say it will always exist, as long as the Hindu worships the cow and the Moslem eats it, for it is the so-called desecration of this animal that causes most race riots.

Lord Willingdon, however, will find racial strife sharply heightened and the country in a state of nervous apprehension in consequence of the recent opening of civil war in Benares, Agra, Mirzapur and Cawnpore. In the last-named city about 500 persons were killed.

All efforts of Mahatma Gandhi and other leaders to establish unity between these two great racial groups, constituting more than 300,000,000 of India's population, have failed, as did all endeavors at the first round-table conference in London.

Other serious problems facing the new viceroy are India's unprecedented budget deficit of $65,000,000, the Indian boycott of British goods, a disastrous decline in trade, the warlike attitude of Afridi tribes along the northwest frontier, rebellion in Burma, bombing of trains and recurring assassination of British officials.

Meanwhile, India is disturbed with new picketing by Nationalists of liquor shops and stores selling foreign cloth, a condition which neutrals say is bound to result in open clashes sooner or later.

Although a truce exists between Gandhi and retiring Viceroy Irwin, the government must always be on the alert against bombing outrages, political murders, the wrecking of trains and other terrorizing acts by those who refuse to adhere to Gandhi's creed of nonviolence as a means of winning independence.

Trip Successful, Wales And Brother Sail Today

Three Months' Journey of English Princes to South America Proves to Be Brilliant Social as Well as Business Conquest.

Rio de Janeiro, April 11 (A.P.).—Concluding a triumphant visit to South America, the Prince of Wales and Prince George will sail for England tomorrow evening aboard the steamer Arlanza.

President Getulio Cargas will motor from Petropolis here to receive the British princes in a farewell audience at Catette Palace. They will touch at Bahia and Pernambuco on their homeward journey.

When the princes leave they will have the satisfaction of feeling that what was designed as a strictly commercial mission became a brilliant social excursion. While the purpose of the trip was the opening of the British Empire trade exhibition at Buenos Aires by the Prince of Wales, the royal visitors were acclaimed at every stopping point and made friends with notable and commoner alike.

Flying to Paris January 16 on the first leg of the journey, the princes went by train to Santander, Spain, and sailed aboard the steamer Oropesa. Thence their course took them across the South Atlantic to the West Indies, through the Panama Canal to the West Coast of South America and across the Andes by plane to Buenos Aires.

After opening the exposition with an address by Prince Edward, they came here by easy stages. During their hegira, they touched the following countries and islands: France, Spain, Bermuda, Jamaica, Cuba, Panama, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

White Way Wisdom

—By BIDE DUDLEY—

NEW YORK, April 11.—A new theater idea, which is absolutely unique, has come to light in New York. It was demonstrated last Sunday evening at the Guild's playhouse when Dr. J. L. Morono presented what he terms impromptu theater. Nothing happened to throw the good old stage of our childhood out of gear; in fact, very little happened at all. But you, dear reader, undoubtedly are eager to learn just what the impromptu theater is, so here goes:

The impromptu theater offers music and drama which has not been previously prepared. No tunes have been written and no lines of dialogue penned. The musicians and actors merely come out on the stage and do as they darn please. The result is—well, write your own ticket.

Musicians Interpret Spring.

At the Guild the program was started by five musicians who played a description of spring, as each felt it. Sheer love of their calling made them harmonize now and then, but at that spring received an awful kick in the pants, to my way of thinking. Next a young lady appeared on the stage and was told by the director she was in a meadow. Immediately she was sure she saw a tree, a bird and a cow. The audience did not remain quite intact. It began to disintegrate. However, half of it stayed for the piece de resistance, which turned out to be a comedy or a melodrama which twelve actors made up as they proceeded.

This playlet resembles a parlor discussion of this and that. Nobody was killed because nobody happened to think of murdering somebody else. It finished just where it started, meaning it was startlingly like nothing at all, or zero.

I can hold out but little hope for the future of the impromptu theater. But don't let that worry you. To be utterly frank about it the impromptu theater is not a necessity.

* * * *

Rudy Wins a Battle.

RUDY VALLEE usually does just about as he pleases, in spite of grapefruit, cheers, challenges and whatever you have! Not long ago Rudy returned with his band from a trip South and began an engagement at the Brooklyn Paramount Theater. In Memphis he had "discovered" a girl singer named Hortense something or other, and she became soloist with his band. On the afternoon of the opening of the engagement at the Brooklyn house there was a gentleman named Feld, of the Paramount managerial staff, in the theater. Rudy and the band played, Hortense sang and Mr. Feld listened.

"You don't need the little lady in your act," said Mr. Feld to Mr. Vallee. Underneath the remark was an insinuation that she was not exactly a graduate vocalist. Up in his wrath rose Rudy.

"I do need her," he announced.

Pointed discussion ensued and matters were somewhat deadlocked when there appeared another Paramount gentleman named Boris Morris.

"Put the girl back in the act," said Mr. Morris.

And back into the show went Hortense.

Hortense is billed at the theater as "Rudy Vallee's Discovery, the Personality Girl." She has red hair and really sings very well. But the point is, girls, how would you like to have a sheik like Rudy fighting for you?

* * * *

Big Revues Just Ahead.

BOTH George White and Florenz Ziegfeld will have musical revues in the Broadway district this summer. Mr. White announces that his new "Scandals" is in process of construction and that it will open in June. The producer will take a hand himself, in the writing of it. Mr. Ziegfeld has ironed out his differences of opinion with the Erlanger interests and will do a "Follies" which will go on display at his own theater, the Ziegfeld. The Erlanger people are part-owners of the "Follies" title and they had been insisting that the revue be given at their New Amsterdam Theater. However, according to Mr. Ziegfeld, everything has been arranged amicably.

Another musical show which will be current this summer is "The Band Wagon," which Max Gordon will stage. It will be seen at the New Amsterdam. Mr. Gordon is the producer of "Three's a Crowd."

* * * *

The Circus Is Here.

The Ringling-Barnum Circus, otherwise known as "the greatest show on earth," has opened at Madison Square Garden and is attracting its usual quota of youngsters and their elders. The engagement will last through April, and then the show folks will take to the road. So far the depression doesn't seem to have hurt the business of the organization.

* * * *

Belasco Almost Well.

DAVID BELASCO, who was seriously ill for several months, motored out to Briarcliff Lodge on Easter and partook of a big dinner. His doctor says his will to live is the principal reason for his recovery. A friend, who saw Mr. Belasco dining extensively, was surprised.

"Well, well," he said. "I never expected to see you eating such a big meal."

"Why not?" asked Mr. Belasco, with a twinkle in his eye. "Did you think I had gone broke?"

* * * *

Managers Hesitate.

Business isn't at all bad for the worth-while Broadway shows, but managers don't know just what to expect and are proceeding cautiously, if at all. George C. Tyler was asked recently what he intends to do next summer.

"Next summer?" he replied. "Say—tell me if you can—what am I going to do next week?"

* * * *

A Walker Play.

The report is around that a well-known playwright is working on a play based on the life of Mayor Jimmie Walker. Whether it will be a comedy or tragedy nobody appears to know.

GREAT GIFTS GIVEN WHEN SUN REIGNS

Luminary Called "Daddy" of the Stars in His Influence Upon Human Life.

Continued from Page 15.

Sun Influential on Life

During the next few weeks Evangeline Adams will discuss the various planets and their influence upon you.

Were you born during any of the following periods? If you were, Miss Adams says, the Sun is especially influential in your life and the accompanying article will tell you how and why.

July 24 to August 23.
April 1 to April 10.
June 12 to June 22.
August 24 to August 31.
November 1 to November 10.
January 11 to January 21.

cause the native to attract much good fortune. He may find it necessary to guard against being too frank and outspoken and to cultivate caution and secretiveness. He must not allow his fondness of display to encourage the "exhibition complex." He is qualified to look into the mysteries of life, to make a study of nature's finer forces, and is given the power to rise above the station to which he is born; others will just naturally turn to him for counsel and assistance, but he must always bear in mind that "there is danger in another's duty."

Many holding Government positions or those of a purely executive character are born strongly under the influence of this luminary, and it all depends on one's sphere as to the degree and type of success attained.

Sun Is Principle of Life.

The sun represents the constitution, the life principle, and the character. Where the sun is strong it does not, of itself, imply more than the vigor of powerful animal life, which enables the native to reap the rewards of favorable planetary aspects and, conversely, to suffer and endure the buffets of adverse influences. Where the sun is weak, no amount of benefits from the other planets will counteract that affliction.

A moment's reflection will disclose the soundness of this proposition, since it is evident that no matter what capacity a man may possess, he will not be able to employ it profitably if his life is too short for him to develop it or too broken by spells of illness for him to prosecute it with that continuity which is necessary to success.

So if you were born at any of the times when the sun is especially powerful, or if the sun is in a favorable position in your chart, you are to be congratulated. As a true child of the sun, you should be ambitious and a tireless worker. You should have a magnetic quality, and should see in person any one whom you desire to influence.

Must Curb Desires.

Naturally, with such strong virtues there are also some dangers. You should curb your desire to rule others, lest you appear too dominating and defeat your own purpose. You should remember that the old adage that "He who has the greatest authority seldom shows it." You should not allow your ambition to make you discontented or unhappy. Don't yield to the desire to show off. Discount all flattery 50 per cent, and take the balance with a grain of salt. You should develop your higher mental side, and make a special effort to avoid being domineering.

You are capable of the highest devotion to those you love—of an adoration which amounts to worship. You may be hurt by the inability of some people to respond in either kind or degree; but on the other hand, the generosity and abandon of your love may rouse the same qualities and give you the response which your warm, affectionate nature craves. You have the power to win great victories in the field of love. Do not be overbearing. Do not demand the center of the stage. Show your man—or your woman—the warmth of your disposition rather than its aggressiveness.

Fortunately, you are inclined to use your power for the common good. You are naturally high-minded. You possess a well developed sense of noblesse oblige. You possess rare executive ability, which, if you are a man, makes you a leader in business, or, if you are a woman, makes you dominate socially. You may well tremble lest you fail to use to full advantage the great gifts which the Sun has given you!

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Hyde Asked to Prolong Time for Drought Loans

(Associated Press.)

The presidents of the twelve Federal intermediate credit banks yesterday adopted a resolution requesting Secretary Hyde to prolong the period in which agricultural credit corporations may grant loans to dorught and storm-stricken formers.

The resolution refers to the $10,000,000 allocated by the Agriculture Secretary under the $20,000,000 drought loan fund appropriated by the last Congress.

Arizona Restores Sight to Pioneers

Three Grizzled Veterans Regain Vision After Free Operations.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 11 (A.P.).—Three grizzled Arizona pioneers, veils of darkness lifted from their eyes, were groping for words to express appreciation today for a miracle of modern surgery.

Last week the aged men were brought from the Arizona Pioneers' Home at Prescott to submit to operations to relieve total blindness. Today, when bandages were removed from their eyes they saw.

Abraham Hamilton Porter, 80, had not looked upon things of life for 25 years; George D. Harper, almost as old, had been blind 20 years, and Steve A. Tyler, 79, had been blind 5 years. Cataracts were removed from the eyes of all three at State expense.

St. Paul's Churchman Chosen by Brotherhood

James V. Guthrie, of St. Paul's Church, has been elected new president of the Potomac Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. His selection was made by the executive committee.

Other new officers chosen were Harold M. Brown, of Epiphany Chapel, Cherrydale, Va., and Donald E. Gerow, of St. Stephen's, vice presidents; John H. Davidson, of St. Thomas', secretary; Bruce Baird, of Ascension Church, treasurer, and the Rev. F. J. Buchanan, D. D., of St. Paul's, chaplain.

Graf Churns Skies On Near East Tour

Throng Breaks Police Line as Zepelin Lands at Cairo.

Cairo, Egypt, April 11 (A.P.).—Having completed a tour of the Near East, the Graf Zeppelin churned the sky ways tonight on her homeward journey to Friedrichshafen, scheduled to arrive Monday.

As the great gray shape streaked across the Palestine sky and over historic Biblical terrain thousands of Jews and Arabs forgot their animosities and gazed intently at the dirigible.

When the Graf arrived here early this morning, en route to Jerusalem, 25,000 persons broke police lines and thronged about the ship, refusing to disperse until firemen turned water on them. Before she moored a member of the crew descended by parachute and instructed a force of 350 British soldiers in landing her.

Foreign Service Shifts Include Ives, Winship

(Associated Press.)

Foreign service changes announced yesterday by the State Department included: Ernest L. Ives, Norfolk, Va., first secretary of legation at Copenhagen, Denmark, designated first secretary of legation at Pretoria, Union of South Africa, effective after July 1.

North Winship, Macon, Ga., consul general at Copenhagen, Denmark, designated counselor of the legation at Copenhagen, effective July 1.

ONE SPEAKER ATTAINED PRESIDENCY

Continued from Page 15.

that is far from being the case. Henry Clay, whom he defeated for the Presidency, is responsible for that sneer. In the memorable canvass of 1844 he spoke of Polk as "Little Jimmy." Then the youth loaded up his sling with a pebble and laid low the Whig giant. That sneer of Clay's lost him many a thousand votes, for the American people are good sports and woe betide the politician or the statesman who publicly "low rates" his opponent.

Clay had so much personal magnetism and was such an incomparable orator that his career rather dazzles the student of history, who has no more analyzed his political acts than has he analyzed those of Abraham Lincoln. Both men, one the idol of the other, are therefore nothing but myths in the mind and imagination of the American people. We know far less of them than we do of much obscurer or even of much greater men—Washington and Old Hickory, for instance.

Twice did Harry of the West try for the Presidency, as the nominee of the Whig party, in 1832, and again in 1844; and twice more he tried for the nomination and it was denied him.

Bell True to Stars and Bars.

John Bell, an able speaker, who was long Polk's rival in Tennessee and whom the latter defeated for Speaker in 1836, was a candidate for the Presidency in 1860 against Abraham Lincoln. On the ticket with him ran Edward Everett, one of the most accomplished orators in the old Whig party. Their platform was "The Union and the Constitution." When Tennessee, in 1861, after Lincoln had called on her for troops to "put down the rebellion," seceded from the Union, John Bell could not resist the tug of a lifetime of devotion to his native State, and he forgot his platform of 1860, and went with Tennessee out of the Union.

There is no more pathetic incident in the drama of the Secession War than that of this great old man being driven, like Ulysses, from his home in his old age; wandering through the South with no place to lay his head; and finally being permitted to come home by his old rival, Andrew Johnson, with whom he had crossed swords in one of the greatest debates in the annals of the Senate.

When I was a mere boy I heard the grandson of John Bell introduce the son of Edward Everett to the largest political audience I ever beheld, presided over by the present Associate Justice James C. McReynolds. Many in that vast throng shed tears as they recalled the incidents of other years, so eloquently referred to by John Bell Keeble.

Blaine Nearly President.

James G. Blaine, who resembled Henry Clay so much in so many ways, was the only other Speaker who tilted a lance in a presidential contest. Several times he came near being nominated for the Presidency, and once he secured it, only to lose the election in the memorable contest of 1884. Historians attribute that defeat to the speech of a political parson, the Rev. Burchard, who thanked God Mr. Blaine was not the candidate of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion."

That incident has been magnified out of all proportion, because it makes a good story. Rum was not then such a power in politics that it cared who was chosen President, and surely the Republicans were not quite as dry then as they seem to be now. Rebellion had no votes that would do Mr. Blaine any good, and waving the Bloody Shirt was still the fashion, and continued to be so for many years after. Mr. Blaine's personal and family relations to the Catholic Church were too intimate for him to have lost any Republican Catholics by such a sneer.

The truth of the matter is, it seems to me, that Blaine made a far better race than any other Republican could have done. Grover Cleveland dazzled the imagination of the American people as few men have done, and against any of Blaine's contemporaries he would have won by a far larger vote than he got. New York, which turned the election, had expressed its approval of Cleveland in no uncertain terms; and if there was no shenanigan in that State—which there must have been, for Tammany was always opposed to Cleveland, more bitterly in 1884 than at other times—the chances are that Old Grover got more votes in that State than were counted for him.

Conkling Helped Defeat.

An incident that weighed more against Blaine than Parson Burchard's famous oration was the "quiescent activity" of Roscoe Conkling in the campaign. It was not in the heart of that vain and conceited man, who was not a brave man, as was shown by numerous incidents in his life, to forgive the terrible castigation that Blaine gave him when they were both members of the House. Who can ever forget the turkey-gobbler-strut speech? If Conkling had actively worked for Blaine in New York, it is probable that Blaine would have been elected.

If only one of our speakers has reached the Presidency, it is not because they have not tried to get there. In our own times Thomas B. Reed, Uncle Joe Cannon and Champ Clark were active candidates for the nomination, and in 1914 Clark got a majority of the votes of the Baltimore Democratic convention, only to lose the ultimate nomination. This is the first instance in political history where such a thing has happened. For that Clark had himself and Bryan to blame; himself for deserting Bryan and joining hands with Bryan's ancient enemy, Tammany Hall; and Bryan for having the superb courage to slap back when he was slapped.

There are not many people I have known who had much sympathy for Clark in losing that nomination. All his life he had been a radical and a liberal and a Bryan man, and that association, as much as his own native genius, had raised him to the Speakership. He went back on all of it. When Oscar Underwood attacked Bryan and got away with it, Bryan was in the wrong; and that incident evidently led Clark to believe that he, too, could kick his old friend around and get away with it. Even Mr. Wilson wanted to "knock Bryan into a cocked hat," but what a gallant apology he made afterwards. We haven't yet had the real biography of Bryan. He was too large for any of his biographers to understand.

Reed Beaten by Own Tongue.

In the case of Reed, his biting tongue, used to lash friend and foe, had dug the pit into which he fell. Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough told that story in detail in The Post some weeks ago. As for Uncle Joe, he never had a Chinaman's chance. His running was much like that of the fabled old pacing horse on Southern tracks which never won a race. No man could have defeated Judge Taft in 1908, Joe Cannon least of many.

One office our speakers have not considered worth taking, and that is the Vice Presidency. Schuyler Colfax, better known as "Smiler Colfax," of Indiana, is the sole exception. He ran with Grant in 1868, and got so mixed up with the Credit Mobilier scandal that Grant denied him a renomination. Although whitewashed by the investigating committee, the press of the country, and the Nation itself, was convinced that Colfax was guilty, and he soon dropped out of sight like a spent rocket.

Colfax was the kind of politician who capitalizes his piety and his sanctity, and during the airing of this nasty scandal he was going about the country making religious speeches and smiling. Claude G. Bowers, in his latest work, "The Tragic Era," never drew a picture the equal of that he paints of this episode in our national life, in which Colfax was one of the heavy villains. Blaine was Speaker then, and he was drawn into the scandal, but came out unscathed.

An office our Speakers have esteemed more highly than presiding over the House is the Federal senatorship. It has inherent and inherited dignity, a six-year term, four private offices and no work to speak of. You can look wise in the Senate and the galleries will have you pointed out. No man of that type ever stepped from the Speakership into the Senate, but these Speakers, or representatives who had been Speakers, did so:

Jonathan Trumbull, of Connecticut, who actually resigned from the Senate to become lieutenant governor of his State; Jonathan Dayton, of New Jersey; Theodore Sedgewick, who served four terms in the House, transferred to the Senate, where he became president pro tem. immediately, and then reverted to the House, when he was chosen Speaker; Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina, who hated neighbors and wanted none nearer than 50 miles to him (good old Nat, and smart boy, too); Joseph B. Varnum, quite some man in his day, now not even so much as a name; Henry Clay, who was senator twice before coming to the House, once before he was of constitutional age; Henry Hubbard, of New Hampshire, one of four Speakers pro tem.; John Bell, of Tennessee; Robert M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, "a tiresome old man," said Gov. Hammond of South Carolina, in an intimate letter; Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, a wonderful orator, who never became a great senator; James G. Blaine, the man from Maine; John G. Carlistle, of Kentucky, who had a bushel of brains in his craggy head, and Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts.

Langdon Cheves, of South Carolina, who while not a great Speaker, was one of the greatest men ever to fill the office, declined an appointment to the Senate; and Charles F. Crisp died with the nomination for the senatorship in his saddlebags.

Some Speakers Go to Cabinet.

Presidents of the United States have had a habit of drawing on Congress for their official advisers. Speakers who have gone into the Cabinet, mostly from the Senate, however, have been:

Clay, Secretary of State in John Quincy Adams' Cabinet. This was the worst blunder Clay ever made, for it gave John Randolph of Roanoke the chance of characterizing the appointment as "the union of the Puritan and the blackleg, of Black George and Blifil;" and Andy Jackson his opportunity to cry "bargain and intrigue," which the old man actually believed and made the country believe. Clay got so mad at Old Hickory he ran against him for President in 1832, and Old Hickory mopped up the earth with him.

Hunter declined the same office when it was tendered him by Presidents Pierce and Buchanan, but accepted it from Jefferson Davis in the Confederacy.

Blaine accepted this portfolio from Garfield and Benjamin Harrison, both his successful rivals in the race for the Presidency.

Howell Cobb became Secretary of the Treasury in Buchanan's Cabinet, and he kept the weak old man awake most of the nights of his administration when he should have been sweetly sleeping and dreaming.

Carlisle Able Man.

John G. Carlisle was Secretary of the Treasury in Cleveland's second term, and one of the ablest men who ever filled that office. He it was who had the courage to sell gold certificates to J. Pierpont Morgan in 1893 to stop the terrible panic brought on by the Sherman silver purchase act. Mr. Cleveland used to play poker with Carlisle during his first term, and he noticed that the Kentuckian won most of the money.

"Carlisle, you play your cards close to your belly, I see," said Old Grover. "If ever I am elected President again, I will make you my Secretary of the Treasury." And he did, four years later.

John Bell was Secretary of War in W. H. Harrison's Cabinet and then for a few months in that of John Tyler, resigning with the other members when all of them quit on September 12, 1841, except Daniel Webster, who was premier and had not finished his job.

Landon Cheves declined the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury in James Madison's Cabinet, but as he made an outstanding president of the Bank of the United States, it is more than probable that he would have been a notable Secretary of the Treasury; but had he accepted, who would have heard of Albert Gallatin?

Two Speakers in Diplomacy.

In diplomacy, Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, who went to England as minister, and James L. Orr, of South Carolina, who died in Russia as minister at St. Petersburg during Grant's regime, are the Speakership's contributions. Henry Clay was one of the peace commissioners who negotiated the Treaty of Ghent in 1814, and James G. Blaine organized and was first president of the Pan-American Union.

Philip P. Barbour was the only Speaker who later reached the Supreme Court, though Langdon Cheves declined the appointment when it was offered to him. He preferred to return to South Carolina and grow rice. Who can blame him?

Only one of our Speakers was an ordained minister of the gospel, Frederick A. C. Muhlenberg, of Pennsylvania, who was a Lutheran. One of them, Charles F. Crisp, was a native of England and the only Confederate soldier ever to fill the office; and David B. Henderson, of Iowa, the only other alien Speaker, was a native of Scotland.

No State, no section of the Union, no political party, has any patent right on the Speakership. Kentucky has had it longer than any State, twelve times, with Massachusetts and Virginia running her a close race, five Speakers each and eight terms each.

Clay Holds Record.

Henry Clay held the Speakership six terms, which is the record. After him Joe Cannon and Champ Clark, with four terms each, match the record made by Andrew Stevenson, who was Speaker four terms during Jackson's era.

Muhlenberg, Clay and an obscure man named Pennington, of New Jersey, are the only men to be chosen Speaker during their first terms. Muhlenberg had been a great figure during the Revolutionary War and later, so he was in line for a job. Clay had made some reputation as a senator before coming to the House, and all men recognized his fitness for the place. But Pennington was an accident.

In 1860 the House was thrown into a furore by a book known to history as "The Impending Crisis of the South," written by the son of a Hessian soldier who deserted from Cornwallis' Army at Yorktown and settled in North Carolina. This book was an economic argument against slavery; it also advised the slaves to rise up and cut the throats of their masters, the women and the children; and it urged the "po' white trash" to seize the reins of government and ride like the devil.

John Sherman, who was the nominee of the Republican caucus for Speaker, had signed an indorsement of this book, as had all his fellow Republican members. And because of that fact the fitness of Sherman to be Speaker was debated for four months, during which time a member of the House was assaulted by the author of the book, with dirk and pistol, and with a New York hoodlum or two along with him. You wonder that this story has never gotten into history. I do, too. But I have a mile of facts about it.

Book Held Lincoln Aid.

Sherman was defeated and Pennington seized upon as a compromise candidate. That "unfortunate" recommendation kept Sherman out of the Presidency, for he said he never indorsed the book, and had not read it; and the author said he had read it and had indorsed it. Incidentally, Albert J. Beveridge said the book elected Lincoln President, and I don't doubt that one moment. Books are strange things.

Joe Cannon had been seventeen terms in Congress before he reached the Speakership, Gillett fourteen, Clark ten and Longworth twelve. The average in former years was about four terms.

Only one Speaker, Varnum, had no politics, but N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, belonged to every party there was. He was chosen to Congress as a Coalition Democrat; he was our first and only Know Nothing Speaker, and then in order he became a Republican, a Union Republican, a Liberal and Democrat, a Liberal and Republican and finally died in the Republican faith. Pennington was elected as a Whig to Congress, turned Republican, and then dropped into obscurity. Galusha A. Grow, another Speaker, came to Congress a Free Soil Democrat, then turned Republican. He was the champion in and outer in the history of Congress, coming in and staying out and coming back again even into this century.

Orr Switched to G. O. P.

One of the strangest of political volte faces was that of Gov. Orr of South Carolina, a "Secesh" Democrat, then a Union man, then the Republican Governor of South Carolina after the war, and after that he stayed put.

Michael Kerr, of Indiana, is the only Speaker to die in office. Mr. Longworth was not Speaker when he died. Henry Clay twice resigned the Speakership; Andrew Stevenson resigned on account of ill health; Schuyler Colfax resigned to be ordained Vice President, and George W. Jones, of Virginia, withdrew.

There have been four Speakers pro tem—George Dent, of Maryland, in the Fifth Congress; Henry Hubbard, of New Hampshire, in the Twenty-second Congress; Armistead Burt, of South Carolina, who served from June 19 to 22, 1848, and Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, who served one day, April 20, 1850.

George W. Hopkins, of Virginia, was elected Speaker on February 28, 1845, and served only one day, George W. Jones, of Virginia, who had been elected Speaker, having withdrawn. Theo. M. Pomeroy, of New York, had the same honor when Colfax resigned.

Only three times in the history of Congress has there been a prolonged contest over the Speakership: In 1849, when Howell Cobb, of Georgia, was elected on the 63d viva voce vote, after three weeks of balloting; in 1856, when N. P. Banks was chosen upon the 133d viva voce vote, a plurality candidate; and in 1860, when Pennington was elected.

Bell Chosen Speaker as Whig.

John Bell was elected to Congress as a Democrat, but it was as the Whig nominee that he was chosen Speaker. He had followed Hugh Lawson White out of the Democratic party, and young Andy Johnson followed both of them and made speeches for both of them—but as a Democrat.

Seventeen times has a Democrat hung up his hat in the Speaker's room; ten times has that honor gone to a Republican; five times to a Whig; four times to a Federalist; once to a Know Nothing, and once to Mr. Varnum. This, of course, has reference to the individual and not to the number of terms served. Since the Grand Old Party came into being it has held the Speakership 24 terms or Congresses, and the Grand Old Dimmycratic Party but twelve Congresses. Which is not so bad.

Only one Speaker, or Representative who held that job has been arrested for crime—Jonathan Dayton, of New Jersey, who was charged with being implicated in the Burr conspiracy, but never brought to trial.

If you should ask me which one of our Speakers conferred the greatest blessing on his country, I would reply: Samuel J. Randall, a Democrat. He prevented another revolution in 1876 by bringing about the seating of Hayes, a Republican, and the removal of bayonets from the South. It doesn't make any difference if he was from Pennsylvania. That's a good State, too.

Community Chest Men Will Meet Wednesday

A joint meeting of the Governmental "Uniteers" and the Keyman's Klub of the Community Chest will be held Wednesday night at the Boys' Club, 230 C street northwest. Both these organizations are formed of solicitors who work in the annual Chest drives.

The meeting, one of a series, will be held to familiarize the workers with the work done by Chest funds. The guests will pay for their own suppers, the announcement says, and will then inspect the building, after a short program by the boys of the club. Elwood Street, director of the Chest, and Charles M. Fyfe, director of the Boys' Club, will speak.

Hazen Again Heads Horse Show Body

Chief Will Direct Fair at Bradley Farms on May 13 to 15.

Melvin C. Hazen, active in the affairs of the National Capital Horse Show Association for the past 21 years, has accepted the post of president of that body for another year. He has been a member of the executive committee since 1910.

As president of the association he will direct the next horse show to be held at Bradley Farms, in Montgomery County, on May 13, 14 and 15. The show he organized last year is characterized as one of the most successful in the history of the group.

Assisting Mr. Hazen in the direction of the next show will be Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Maj. George S. Patton, jr., Harry L. Rust, jr., Karl W. Corby, Maj. William M. Grimes, Maj. Harry Leonard, Thomas P. Bones, Raymond H. Norton, George P. Plummer, L. Perry West, A. H. Ryan, Hubbert R. Quinter, Percy N. Niepold, John O. Gheen and Quinton L. Comer.

Pioneer to Address Volunteers of America

Promised a meeting of "an unusual character," the general public is invited to a service of the Volunteers of America in their mission at 471 Pennsylvania avenue tonight. Col. Christopher C. Herron, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

Col. Herron is one of the pioneers of the organization, having served with Gen. Ballington Booth for more than 35 years. A string band will provide music, and Miss Junia Ingram will sing a solo.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1931. 17

MORSEL TAKES BOWIE STAKE IN ROMP BEFORE 20,000;
WEST, ILL, MAY BE LOST TO NATS AS INAUGURAL NEARS

Outfield Star Stricken by Grippe

Throwing Arm Swells With Recurrence of Injury Feared.

Pan-American Celebration Will Mark Opening Tuesday.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.
By FRANK H. YOUNG.

CONFINED to his bed with an attack of grippe and complications that have affected his throwing arm, Sam West, flashy center fielder of the Nats, will be out of the opening-day line-up and lost to the team indefinitely, it was indicated yesterday.

West, who had clinched a regular place in center field and whose batting was a feature of the spring training in the South, reported his illness while the Nats were in Baltimore on Friday and was sent directly to his home here.

Manager Walter Johnson yesterday was deeply concerned over West's condition in view of the fact that a swelling has been noted in his left arm and a recurrence of the elbow injury which incapacitated the center fielder twice last season is feared. After West was retired from the team shortly before the close of last season, due to his elbow injury, a winter's rest was prescribed and when the Nats reported at Biloxi in February the arm was pronounced fit again.

In the spring training games West hit at a .340 pace, his blows including five home runs, three triples and six doubles.

Marking Time for Opening Game.

With the training grind scheduled to end this afternoon, both Washington players and fans are anxiously awaiting the start of the coming pennant race, which will be marked here Tuesday, with the Athletics as the Nats' guests. Manager Walter Johnson has his men trained to the minute and will have no alibi to offer in case his team does not get off to a good start. Lloyd Brown and Robert Moses, "Lefty" Grove loom as the likely mound starters.

The Men of Mack, champions last year, are favorites to repeat again, but it seems to be the general opinion among the so-called experts that the Nationals rate as second choices with their chances exceptionally bright for a dope upset.

Outfielder Al Simmons and Pitcher George Earnshaw have not been training with the Athletics, indicating that all is not well with these two outstanding stars of the Philadelphia team. There have been rumors, in fact, that Earnshaw is "hog fat" and far from in shape, while it is said that Simmons again is being bothered with the rheumatic trouble which handicapped him at the start of the last race.

Much Depends on Two Stars

Without Simmons or Earnshaw at their best, the Mackmen's chances of repeating are far from bright and the failure of either to come through would turn the advance dope topsy-turvy and bring the Nats into favoritism. How they stack up and the improvements they have made over last season is an old story here and need not be repeated.

Washington always has had an outstanding opening day, with the President and other Government officials having added a semi-official touch, showing beyond doubt that baseball is and always will be the national game, and Tuesday's opener will prove to be no exception to the rule.

As a matter of fact, there will be more color and more doing at Griffith Stadium day after tomorrow than at any other baseball inaugural in the history of the sport. April 14 happens to be "Pan-American Day," celebrating the good will existing between the republics in the two Americas, and "Uncle Sam" has taken over part of the program in an official manner never before connected with baseball.

Stimson to Take Part In Ceremonies.

In addition to the usual unfurling of "Old Glory," Secretary of State Stimson in cooperation with the War Department will show respect to the other republics of the Americas, with President Hoover, every member of his Cabinet, and diplomatic representatives of many other nations on hand.

The Presidential party is due to arrive at the stadium at 2:40 o'clock and immediately the opening ceremonies will get under way. An additional flagpole has been erected and the flags of the 21 American nations will be unfurled. The War Department has charge of this feature, the flags to be run on a cable with the Army Band playing a strain of each national anthem as the colors are shown and a salute being fired, ending with the 21-gun national salute. Forty seconds will be allotted for displaying each flag means that this feature will take only 15 minutes and will be completed so as to give the President plenty of time to toss out the first ball so that the game may get started at 3 o'clock as scheduled.

Gates at the stadium will be opened at 11:30, with Goldman's Band and the inimitable comedians, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, helping keep the early comers entertained until the semiofficial program starts.

Reports from the White House are to the effect that Mr. Hoover's throwing arm is in good shape and that he is ready to do his part of the

Continued from Page 17.

TODT WILL START AT FIRST FOR A'S

Washington fans no doubt will be surprised when they see the name of Phil Todt as first baseman in the Philadelphia Athletics' line-up in the 1931 season's opener here Tuesday. Here is the case of a fellow being kicked upstairs, instead of down.

Todt who has been the first baseman of the Boston Red Sox for several seasons, was put on the waiver market because of his poor hitting. The Athletics claimed him and overnight he jumped from the cellar's champs to the world's champs. When Third Baseman Jimmy Dykes was hurt some time ago, Connie Mack shifted Jimmy Foxx to third and Todt went to first. Unless Dykes recovers within the next two days, Todt, passed up by every club in the American League except the leaders, will be on the job in the Mackian line-up.

Orioles Rally To Beat Nats In Eighth

Burke Yields 3 Runs to Baltimore After Holding Lead.

THE Nationals did not look so good against the Baltimore Orioles at Griffith Stadium yesterday, losing the final of their spring series with the International Leaguers, 6 to 4. The reason was a young right-handed pitcher by the name of Monte Weaver, who left the teaching profession flat on its back when he resigned as professor of mathematics at the University of Virginia to take a fling at the diamond game.

Weaver had a good fast one, a quick-breaking curve and almost perfect control yesterday while going the route and allowing but eight hits. He kept the Washington bingles fairly well scattered and the reason as many as four runs were molded from his slants was that half of them were good for extra bases. Heinie Manush getting two triples, Harry Rice getting one and Sam Rice cracking out a two-bagger. The Rice boys also had singles to show for their day's work.

Marberry Good After Poor Start.

Fred Marberry and Bobby Burke did the Washington flinging and saw their combined slants combed for 14 safeties. After a poor start, Marberry pitched four runless frames, while some poor fielding made the going a little rougher for the young southpaw. Hauser and Linton were the Orioles' big guns, each crashing a trio of hits.

Both teams were busy in the opener. Boyle led off with a double, advanced on an out and tallied on Gill's one-shot, while singles by Hauser and Stroner propelled Gill over. The Nats got these two runs back in their half on Sam Rice's opening double, Manush's three-bagger and Cronin's useful out, and then became 1 up in the second stanza, the result of Harry Rice's triple and Bluege's single.

In the fifth, the Johnsons molded another tally and then quit for the day, this being coined from a second three-base drive off Manush's bat and Cronin's fly, which was deep enough in left to allow Heinie to register after the catch.

Orioles Cop Verdict In Eighth.

A walk and Linton's two-bagger gave the Birds one in the sixth, Burke's first inning on the hill, and in the eighth they sewed up the game. Hauser started the trouble by singling and Stroner was hit on the foot. Trying to pick Hauser off second, Spencer pegged to center and both runners advanced, Sand then scoring them with a one-shot to left. A suicide by Heffner and Linton's single sent Sand over the counting block.

Yesterday's victory was the third for Baltimore in nine games with the Nats, who won five and tied one.

Washington's exhibition season will end at Griffith Stadium at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the Rochester Redbirds, kings of the minors, will be the Nats' guests. Billy Southworth's team, which won the 1930 International League flag and then followed by downing Louisville in the "little world series," is a strong combination, and should force the Johnsons to travel at full speed to win.

Carl Fischer, who was with Newark in the same league last year, wants a shot at the Redbirds, and has promised his boss he will not miss. He will pitch the whole game unless the going becomes too rough.

The two Nat catchers who were injured in Friday's game at Baltimore were in uniform yesterday, but did little work. Cliff Bolton was hobbling around with a sore ankle, while Pinky Hargrave's injured digit was bruised and quite painful.

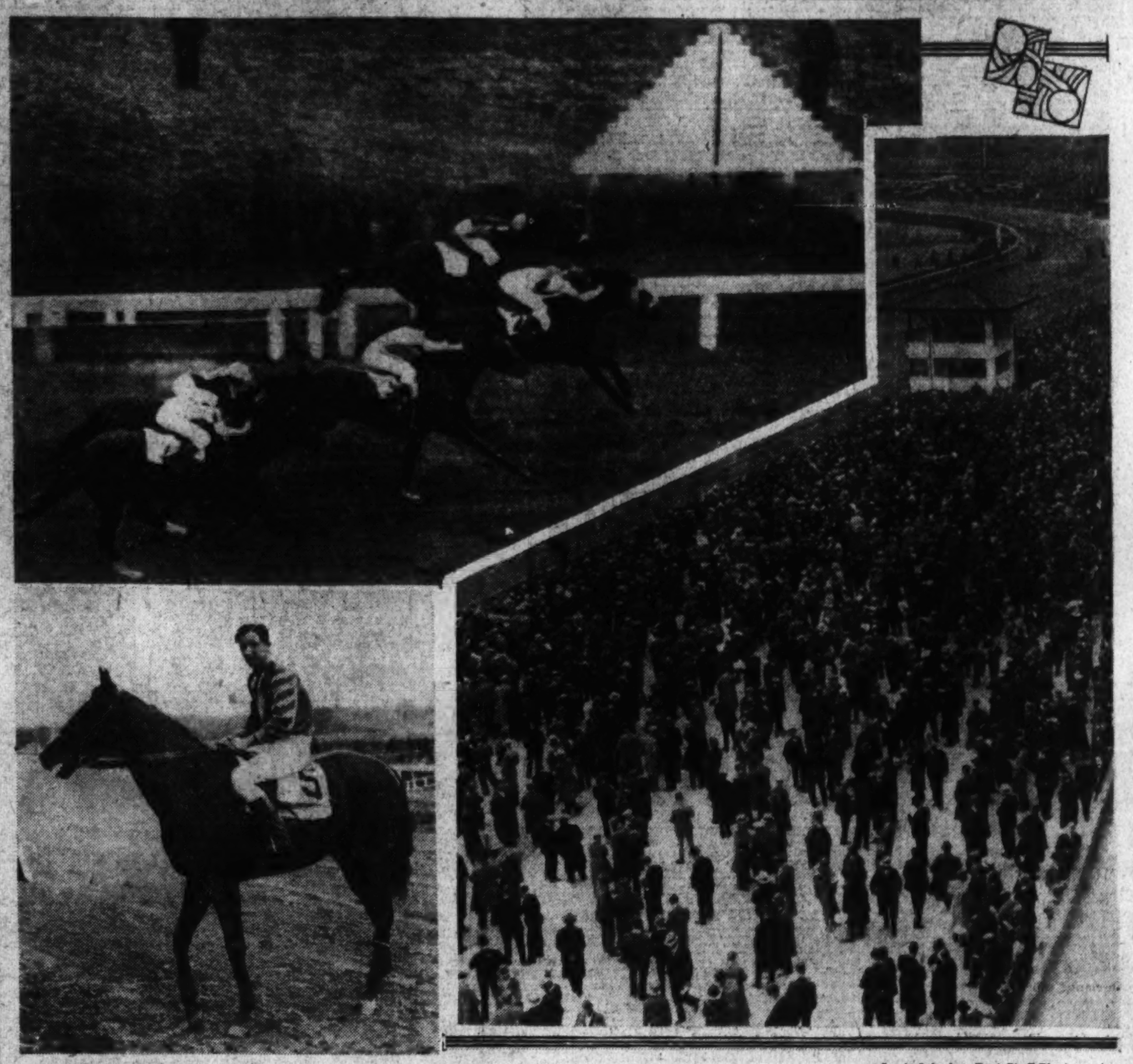
Pitcher Ad Liska is due back from Youngstown today, where he went to have "Bonsetter" Reese treat his ailing pitching arm.

Although Manager Johnson is greatly pleased at the physical condition of every member of his cast, he is not allowing any to take things easy for fear they will slip back. With this in mind, his whole squad has been ordered to report at the stadium every morning at 10 o'clock.

DORVAL VS. DANIELS.

Boston, April 11 (A.P.).—The management of Napoleon Jack Dorval, of Boston, today announced he had been matched for a bout with Dick Daniels, of Minneapolis, in the latter city, April 21.

BANNER BOWIE CROWD WITNESSES BLANKET FINISH



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper left—The stirring finish in the Benning Handicap. Jalpur, on the rail, was the winner with Traffic Judge second and Dustemoff, third. At right—A sector of the meeting's biggest crowd, estimated at more than 20,000, which overflowed grandstand and clubhouse. Lower left—Morsel, the Le Mar Stock Farm's winner of yesterday's feature, Prince Georges Handicap, with Albert Robertson astride.

DUKE COACH SPEAKER AT G. U.

Wade Talk to Feature at Varsity "G" Dinner April 22.

AS principal speaker for its seventh annual varsity "G" dinner on April 22, Georgetown University has secured Wallace Wade, newly appointed head football coach of Duke University. The dinner is to be held in the Mayflower Hotel.

Wade ranks among the leading football mentors of the country. His career is studded with brilliant achievements with the football teams of Alabama University, which he left during the winter to accept his present post.

Wade Has Great Record As Coach.

At Alabama, Wade turned out six Southern Conference championship teams and three times saw his teams picked for participation in the Tournament of Roses on the West Coast. All told, Wade's teams at Alabama won 61 games, tied 3 and lost 13, while their Tournament of Roses record was 2 victories and 1 tie.

HEAR THE BIRDIES

BALTIMORE.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boyle, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Sothern, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Gill, lf	5	1	1	1	0	1
Hauser, 1b	5	1	3	12	0	0
Stroner, 3b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Sand, ss	5	1	2	1	4	0
Heffner, 2b	2	1	0	1	3	0
Linton, c	3	0	3	4	0	0
Weaver, p	4	0	2	0	2	1
Totals	38	6	14	27	13	2
WASHINGTON.	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
E. Rice, rf	5	1	2	2	2	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	0	5	4	0
Manush, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	8	2	0
H. Rice, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Spencer, c	4	0	0	4	0	1
Marberry, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	14	1

*Batted for Burke in ninth.

Baltimore .... 200 001 030—6
WASHINGTON .... 210 010 000—4

Runs batted in—Gill, Stroner, Manush, Cronin (2), Bluege, Linton (2), Sand (2). Two-base hits—Boyle, E. Rice, Linton. Three-base hits—Manush (2), H. Rice. Stolen base—Linton. Sacrifices—Marberry, Heffner. Left on bases—Baltimore, 8; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Marberry, 1; off Burke, 1. Struck out—By Marberry, 3; by Weaver, 2; by Burke, 1. Hits—Off Marberry, 8 in 5 innings; off Burke, 6 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Burke (Stroner). Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Van Graflan and Altrock. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Heydler Sees 5-Club Race; Navin Predicts Close Finish

By FRANK J. NAVIN,
Acting President of the American League.
(Written for the Associated Press.)

DETROIT, April 11 (A.P.).—American League clubs that finished in the second division last year made a great many changes during the past fall and winter, and if the young players that were taken on by these clubs develop as they should, it will strengthen these particular teams very materially.

Those clubs that finished in the first division naturally did not make as many changes, figuring that they were pretty well set for the 1931 season. So the American League is looking forward to a closer race than we have had for some time past.

Former business depressions have not hurt baseball, and I do not think the present depression will materially affect attendance this year.

Naturally, we will miss Mr. Barnard very much. The club owners realize what a loss they have sustained, and I am sure they will all put their shoulders to the wheel and do whatever they can to help the league in every possible way.

By JOHN HEYDLER,
(President National Baseball League.)
(Written for the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 11 (A.P.).—All we ask for is fair weather to insure a fine opening of the baseball season. Interest in the national game, it seems to me, is reborn every springtime, and, despite the business slump, this spring will prove no exception.

The Boston Braves have added real batting strength to their outfield, and the Phillies, while holding much of their batting power, have a stronger pitching staff than last year. Either one or both may well battle for the first division.

Cincinnati, under Dan Howley, comprises a new and young team.

The Pirates, the other second division team of last year, look to be a dark horse in the coming race.

New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh are all formidable organizations. A sixth contender may spring from among the other three.

Dempsey, in Reno, Admits Rift, Hinting at Divorce

Differences Arising From "Scrap" May Heal, He Says.

RENO, Nev., April 11 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor have quarreled; and there may, or may not, be a divorce suit.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, arriving today for a visit of possibly six weeks—the minimum time required before instituting action under the new Nevada divorce law—admitted a rift between him and his film actress wife.

"Our little difficulties may be patched up, and again they may not," he said.

Dempsey declared, however, he came here for a rest and to look after mining and other interests, and not with the intention of starting divorce proceedings. He said he did not know what plans his wife may have.

"We have had a scrap," Dempsey said, "but it was not so serious that it can not be forgotten. I came here for a rest and expect to spend much of my time fishing and hunting, if I can find any fish or game. I have not taken any lease of a ranch, but

Continued From Page 17.

ESTELLE TAYLOR DEMPSEY.

ROBINS BEAT YANKEES, 8 TO 7

Homers by Ruth and Gehrig Futile as 20,000 Watch.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 11 (A.P.).—Manager Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn Dodgers, 1931 edition, made a favorable impression upon 20,000 loyal fans who turned out to see them whip the Yankees, 8 to 7, in their first home appearance.

Bill Clark held the Yanks to a single run for the first seven innings, and it was not until the ninth that "Pea Ridge" Day's wildness permitted the Yanks to threaten. Joe Snaute stopped them after they had scored five runs and were within one run of a tie.

The Robins climaxed their attack on young Vernon Gomez with a four-run rally in the fourth and scored the winnig run off McEvoy in the seventh. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig homered for the losers, the Babe's sixth of the season.

New York (A.) ..... 000 001 015—7 9 2
Brooklyn (N.) ..... 010 411 10x—8 10 1
Gomez, McEvoy and Dickey; Clark, Day, Shaute and Lopez.

Earnshaw, Walberg Show Form.

Philadelphia, April 11 (A.P.).—Excellent pitching by George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg enabled the Athletics to give the Phillies a neat trouncing, 8 to 1, in the final game of the Philadelphia City series today. The Phillies previously had clinched the series with their third victory on Wednesday.

Earnshaw granted only four hits in the six innings he worked, and the Phils reached Walberg for only two more in the last three innings. Jimmy Foxx and Phil Todt hit home runs for the Athletics.

Athletics .... 202 003 001—8 15 2
Phillies .... 000 010 000—1 6 0
Earnshaw, Walberg and Cochrane, Heving; Dudley, Watt, Shields and Davis.

Tigers, in Home Debut, Rout Pirates.

Detroit, April 11 (A.P.).—The Detroit Tigers today made their 1931 debut at Navin Field by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 0, in an exhibition game.

The Tigers functioned smoothly behind the effective pitching of Waite Hoyt and Earl Whitehill and the Detroit batters connected with Wood and Spencer, of the Pittsburgh Team, for a total of 10 hits.

Pittsburgh (N.) ..... 000 000 000—0 7 0
Detroit (A.) ..... 001 040 21x—8 10 2
Wood, Spencer and Mealay; Whitehill, Hoyt and Schang.

Giants Beat Chisox At Home.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—The 42-year-old Clarence Mitchell and 19-year-old Harold Schumacher, oldest and youngest members of John McGraw's pitching staff combined their talents today to give the Giants a 4 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in their initial appearance before the homefolks.

Mitchell worked the first seven frames and held the Hose to three hits, including a homer by Pitcher Ted Lyons. Schumacher went the last two and gave up only one blow, a round-tripper by Luke Appling. Lyons went the route for Chicago, allowing six hits, including home runs by Vergez and Terry.

By virtue of today's win the Giants again took the lead in their spring series, with seven victories to Chicago's six.

Chicago (A.) ..... 000 010 001—2 4 0
New York (N.) ..... 200 200 00x—4 6 0
Lyons and Grube; Mitchell, Schumacher and O'Farrell.

Red Sox Hit Timely To Beat Braves.

Boston, April 11 (A.P.).—Timely hitting by the Boston Red Sox gave the American Leaguers a 7-to-2 victory over the Boston Braves here today before 11,000 fans, the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a preseason game in this city.

Ed "Bull" Durham and Wilcy Moore pitched great ball for the Sox, the former allowing only three hits in six innings and no Brave was able to bat the ball out of the infield against Moore. Earl Webb's long home run cleared the center field bleachers. The Sox scored four runs in the first on two singles, two passes and a double and the others in the second on two singles and Webb's circuit drive.

Boston (A.) ..... 430 000 00x—7 9 2
Boston (N.) ..... 100 001 000—2 3 1
Durham, Moore and Berry; McAfee, Frankhouse, Zachary, Sherdel and Spohrer.

JOHNSON YIELDED 1 HIT IN 1910 DEBUT

(Associated Press.)

When Walter Johnson sends his Nats out to battle the "Men of Mack" April 14 in the first game of a campaign for league and world honors he will be celebrating the anniversary of a season opener he helped to make a classic.

On April 14, 21 years ago, Sir Walter pitched for the first time in an opening game, and the smiling Taft tossed out the first ball. He was the first President to inaugurate a season of the national pastime.

And what a game it was! The "Big Train," then 22, allowed Connie Mack's famous crew, "Home Run" Baker, Eddie Collins, et al., only one scrawny hit.

The great Eddie Plank, pitching for Philadelphia, had what for him was an unusually unpleasant afternoon, the Senators collecting a total of thirteen hits and winning, 3 to 0. Johnson was smoking them over with marvelous control and his shoots were breaking sharply. He struck out nine and smashed out a two-bagger.

Navy Defeats Fordham's Nine, 12-8

Heavy Hitting of Middies Wins; Engelhart on Mound.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 11.—A revamped Navy nine showed marked improvement, compared to the two previous starts, and defeated the strong Fordham University team here today by a score of 12 to 8. Hard and timely hitting and taking advantage of the listless play of the visitors at stages, were the main factors in the victory.

The wildness of Foley, who stepped to the mound for Fordham to open hostilities, helped the Middies to jump into a four-run lead in the opening stanza, and they remained out in front all the way. In that session, Foley issued two free passes and a pair of errors by his teammates and singles by Hodgkins and Bunce, gave Navy a quartet of runs. Foley's pitching continued wobbly and he retired after one man was down in the fourth frame. During his stay he issued a total of eight free passes.

Andrews Has Bad Inning.

Andrews, who succeeded him, had a bad fifth inning, but after that pitched an air-tight game. But the Tars had put the game on ice, and sharp fielding checked what appeared to be sure rallies by Fordham in the eighth and ninth stanzas.

Engelhart, lanky right-hander veteran, but making his season's debut, went the full route for Navy. He pitched an effective game, in spite of the fact that he was touched for a total of ten safe blows, which included a homer, a triple and two doubles. Homers by Byng, of Navy, and Sheering, of Fordham, were the batting features of the game.

The principal changes in the Navy line-up that worked to advantage were sending Byng from first to his old position in center field, shifting Hurley, backstop to the initial bag, and placing Torgeson, understudy last year, on the receiving end.

Fordham.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
McDon'd.lf	5	2	1	0	Fitzger'd.lf	4	0	1	0
Fis'r.3b,ss.	5	1	0	0	Ashw'th.2b	3	0	4	2
Zapus's.cf.	5	2	4	0	Hodgkins,ss	4	2	3	6
Alvino.rf.	3	2	4	0	Hurley.1b.	2	1	10	0
Radice.c.	5	2	5	3	Byng.cf.	4	1	2	0
She'n.ss.2b	3	1	4	0	Bunce.rf.	4	2	3	0
Elcew'z.2b.	4	0	1	2	Keen.3b.	3	1	0	2
Mayn'd.1b.	4	0	5	0	Torgeson.c.	3	0	4	1
Foley.p.	2	0	0	2	Engelh't.p.	5	2	0	4
Andrews.p.	1	0	0	1					
*Tobin.	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	15
Totals	40	10	24	8					

*Batted for Andrews in ninth inning.

Fordham .... 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 1 2—8
Navy .... 4 0 2 2 4 0 0 0 0—12

Runs—McDonald, Fisher, Zapustas, Alvino (3), Sheerin (2), Ashworth (2), Hodgkins (2), Hurley (3), Byng (2), Bunce, Torgeson, Engelhart. Errors—Zapustas, Sheerin (2), Hodgkins (3), Hurley, Engelhart. Left on bases—Navy, 11; Fordham, 5. Two-base hits—Engelhart, McDonald, Radice. Three-base hit—Zapustas. Home runs—Byng, Sheerin. Sacrifice—Hodgkins. Stolen bases—Hurley (2), Hodgkins. First base on balls—Off Engelhart, 1; off Foley, 8; off Andrews, 3. Struck out—By Engelhart, 2; by Foley, 2; by Andrews, 3. Passed balls—Radice (2). Umpires—Green (Baltimore), Hughes (Washington).

Favorite Wins Handicap by 2 Lengths

Is Rated Off Pace by A. Robertson, But Finishes Fast.

Jalpur Nose Winner Over Traffic Judge in Juvenile Race.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

THE Le Mar Stock Farm's black horse, Morsel, restrained off the early pace, came to the front turning into the stretch and won the ninth Prince Georges Spring Handicap yesterday under a good ride by A. Robertson. Paul Bunyan, L. M. Severson's entry, was second, and three lengths farther back the Four Oaks Farm's Sister Zoe was third, a head in front of Finalist. The time was 1:47 1-5. Morsel was the favorite and paid $5.

This stake featured the closing day of the Bowie meeting, and attracted 20,000 persons. The weather was mild and pleasant, and the track fast. The crowd was the largest of the meeting. Eleven horses paraded to the post. The winner's share of the purse was $3,430. The second horse drew $1,000, and the third $500.

Fortunate Youths in Early Lead.

The start was good. Fortunate Youth went to the front at the clubhouse and held on gamely until surrounded by the real contenders at the turn into the home stretch. This was the point where Morsel got the lead. Paul Bunyan was away slowly, but came fast to pass the field except Morsel, which won by two lengths, eased up.

The victory of Jockey Robertson brought him to a tie with the score of Remillard, each winning eleven races at the meeting. Remillard was under suspension and not riding yesterday.

The meeting here, overcoming a bad beginning, came to a close showing financial success.

The horses here are moving away rapidly, most of them for the Havre de Grace meeting, to open Monday. The opening will be featured by the first appearance of Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's Derby and Preakness favorite.

Out of a conglomerate field of fifteen platers, 3-year-olds and up, all maidens, J. V. Taylor's Sand Bell, in the field group, was the winner. F. J. Hughes' Fair Sun was second and R. H. Davis' Politen third. Egad, backed down to almist even money, with Coltiletti up, was last getting away from the pots and trailed all the way. There was a large amount of come-back money on this 3-year-old and thousands were burned up on him. Time, 1:26 2-5, for 7 furlongs, and the winner paid the large field price of $29.90, considering that six horses were so grouped in the mutuels. F. Madely, on Sand Bell, overhauled Fair Sun at the sixteenth and won by two lengths. Fair Sun held a long lead until he began tiring.

Hair-Line Finish Marks Second Race.

The Benning Purse for 2-year-olds, second race, was so close between the Nevada Stock Farm's Jalpur and R. P. Watt's Traffic Judge that the crowd was inclined to disagree with the placing of the judges, but Jalpur was the winner by a head, C. V. Whitney's Dustemoff was third and Happy Doctor fourth. Dustemoff closed fast and was within a half length of the leaders. Bejshak got Jalpur away in front and held the lead to the stretch. It appeared at the sixteenth that Traffic Judge would catch the leader, but in the last strides Jalpur came again. The winner paid $5.50 and was the favorite. Time, 0:48.

J. E. Davis' Colossal, with a surprising stretch run, wrested the purse in the Mount Vernon from the Tranquillity Farm's Lady Capulet, odds-on favorite, by a length after the latter seemed to have the race at her mercy at the eighth post. William Zeigler's Levante was third, a half length back. He had gone to the front at the far turn but Lady Capulet caught him. Watters held Colossal off the pace, came to the outside and was drawing away at the close. The winner paid $8.20. The fast time of 1:12 1-5 was hung up.

Three horses finished heads apart in the fifth race, Shasta Pebble coming in first with D. Meade up and Little Gyp placing in front of Punishment. Sun Persian set the pace, but was overtaken at the far turn. His price of 50 to 1 drew the interest of the throng. Time, 1:49 2-5. The winner paid $10.60.

L. M. Martin's high-class plater, Gliff W., well ridden by Meade, who

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

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MORSEL WINS PRINCE GEORGES HANDICAP IN ROMP

Le Mar Colt Scores by 2 Lengths

Paul Bunyan Takes Second in Feature by Stretch Rush.

Sand Bell, 14-1, Wins Opener for 3-Year-Old Maidens.

Continued from Page 17.

also had the mount on the previous winner, won by a half length from the heavily played favorite, Spectacular, and returned $17.10 for the $2 investment. Vowed Vengeance was third. Griff W. was away slowly and met interference, but got going in his best stride in the stretch. He was drawing away at the end. Vowed Vengeance had early speed, overtaking the leader at the top of the stretch, and appeared to have the race safe when Griff W. displaced him.

Bright Day ended a perfect day for Bowie and the curtain race of the spring meeting when she won the seventh event by a head, with R. Watson up. Meander was second and Grey Gull third. Spanflow, the favorite, was entirely lost in the shuffle. Bright Day carried the silks of J. E. Smallman and paid $11.80. Meander was in the field and the field paid $19.20 for place.

A fine card has been arranged for the Havre de Grace opening, with some of the top-notch 2-year-olds in the first race. But the appearance of Equipoise in the fourth race will be the high point of the opening. Workman will not ride until the second week of this meeting, Robertson having the mount Monday on the Whitney champ.

One of the real turf bargains of the present season is the Palmwood Stable's Lampoon, 2-year-old chestnut gelded son of Lucky Hour—Crooked Work, who won yesterday. Trainer Frank Garrett bought him for $400 out of the Xalapa Farm's consignment to the Saratoga sales. He has won $1,050 in purses, and his half-mile yesterday in 0:48 was the fastest of the meeting.

Freddie Hopkins, who handles a division of the Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Stable, has a likely looking apprentice rider in A. Di Vetto, a 100-pound Italian lad who hails from New York.

Peace Dove, Talented Prince, Number Three and Petabit are the latest additions to the schooling list. They will be carried over to the Havre de Grace session along with Caliente Lady, Essare, John Robert, Kosciusko, Omareen, Sapphire Sky, Brother Johnson, Love One, Mixed Tea, Semester and Portham.

The handle in the pari mutuels yesterday exceeded $495,000. When today's receipts are totaled it is expected that more than $500,000 will have changed hands.

Jockey George Ellis packed his tackle this morning and departed for New York.

Freddie Hopkins will send King Boggen and five of C. V. Whitney's 2-year-olds to New York tomorrow. King Boggen was cut down in his last start and won't be able to fill his numerous engagements at Havre de Grace.

Jockey J. Tiner suffered a sprained ankle and will have to remain out of competition for a while.

Jesse Bennet, of Baltimore, custodian of the jockeys's room, will move over to Havre de Grace tonight and get things ready for the riders who will perform throughout the session in Harford County.

Max Smart shipped the horses he has been training for Admiral Cary T. Grayson and D. C. Sands from Benning to Havre de Grace.

Tommy Roderick is due in Pimlico on Tuesday with Mrs. K. E. Hitt's string, which includes Sun Meadow, 3-year-old bay son of Sun Briar—Red Clover, a candidate for both the Preakness and Kentucky Derby. Roderick wintered his charges at Middleburg, Va.

Dr. J. Fred Adams shipped a division of Sylvester W. Labrot's string yesterday to Havre de Grace. The remainder of Labrot's stable will be vanned to the Harford County track tomorrow.

Val Crane, who races under the nom de course of the Wild Rose Farm, shipped the nine horses he had in training at Pimlico to the Aqueduct, N. Y., course yesterday.

Harry M. Stevens, of New York, caterer on all State mile tracks with the exception of Pimlico, phoned his son, Frank Stevens, that he had recovered from his recent illness and would attend the racing at Havre de Grace.

R. Simpson, the only Negro lad riding here, today received an offer from P. J. Dougherty, of Springfield, Mass., to pilot the latter's Blank, an aged English gelding, in the $15,000 Dixie to be run May 2 at Pimlico. Simpson rode well at New Orleans the past winter but has failed to strike his stride here.

St. John's Athletes Busy in Three Sports

Spring football practice at St. John's continued through yesterday's summery weather, as Coach Paully Byrne worked out nearly 45 Cadet huskies on the Tidal Basin Field. The practice was the first held under the captaincy of Mike Scanlon, rugged back, who was named to the post Friday night. Scanlon is already captain of next year's basket ball team.

Brother Eugene, director of sports at the Vermont avenue school, had the track team out yesterday further to tune them up for impending competition.

St. John's will cast its lot in track and field with Mattingly, McDonald and Spates, high jump; Stanley, broad jump; Mahoney, Liston, O'Hanlon and Lynch, relay; Council and Tobin, low hurdles; Augusterfer, shot putt; Scanlon, 220-yard dash, and a junior relay team made up of Stock, Hudgins, Garbleman and Bates.

The St. John's Tennis Team this year will be composed of Buchanan, Smith, O'Hanion and Jones.

BOWIE, MARYLAND, CHART, APRIL 11, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:37. Winner, J. V. Taylor's ch. c. 3, by Sandy Beal—Belle of Plymouth. Trained by F. D. Metzler. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:26 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SAND BELL	108	13	2	2 h	2 h	3 1	3 1½	1 2	Madeley	*$13.95
FAIR SUN	106	15	7	1 h	1½	1 1	1 2	2 1	Fowler	8.85
POLITEN	116	4	5	4 1	6 1	6 1	6 2	3 1	Cooper	10.40
PRINCE PETER	108	7	11	11 1½	11 1½	11 1	8 1	4 1	Watson	20.45
SALISBURY	108	11	3	5 1	4 nk	2 1½	2 1½	5¼	Pegg	7.60
BEDFORD BOY	108	12	10	8 1	5 1	5 2	5 2	6 1	Stevens	13.65
MY OLD ROSE	103	6	4	3 1	3 h	4 h	4 1	7 2	Dainty	101.10
PENDINGS PRIDE	110	5	8	6 1	9 1	9¼	9 1	8 1	Robertson	37.85
EGAD	112	8	15	14 1	12 2	12 1	10 1	9 h	Coltilletti	.95
PASTEL	103	14	9	9 1	8 1½	8 1	7 h	10 h	Passero	*
JUBILATION	110	9	1	10 2	10 1	10 1	11 1	11 1	Bejshak	*
KENTUCKY LAD	116	2	12	12 h	13 1	13 1	12 2	12 2	Tammaro	*
ANNE'S ANN	103	1	6	7 1	7 h	7 h	13 1	13 1	J. Renick	*
SEDORA	108	10	14	13 1	14 2	14 2	14 2	14 2	Meade	44.35
PROOF POSITIVE	111	3	13	15	15	15	15	15	E. Watters	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAND BELL (field), $29.90, $9.80, $5.20; FAIR SUN, $8.80, $5.90; POLITEN, $6.40.

SAND BELL, a forward contender all the way, took command entering the stretch, drew out into a winning lead under strong pressure. FAIR SUN broke alertly and hustled to the front, saved ground and held on gamely. POLITEN closed stoutly in the final furlong.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,200. Allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:06. Winner, Nevada Stock Farm's b. g. 5, by Volta—Ida. Trained by R. F. Carman, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
JALPHUR	113	1	1	3 4	2 2	1 ns	Bejshak	$1.75
TRAFFIC JUDGE	111	2	2	1 h	1 1	2½	Robinson	13.40
DUSTEMOFF	111	3	3	5 4	4 1½	3 nk	Robertson	4.10
DOCTOR HAPPY	118	6	4	2 h	3 1½	4 h	Meade	3.80
TEMPUS	113	7	7	4 1	5 2	5 2	Day	51.55
GENERAL COURT	112	4	6	6 1	6 4	6 2	Ellis	5.05
ULTIM	111	5	5	7	7	7	Stevens	24.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JALPHUR, $5.50, $3.60, $2.40; TRAFFIC JUDGE, $7.90, $5.00; DUSTEMOFF, $2.80.

JALPHUR, quickest to begin, was taken back rounding the turn, but saved the most ground, responded courageously under punishment in final furlong and got up in last stride. TRAFFIC JUDGE showed good speed throughout and, assuming short lead, was straightened out in the stretch, but Bejshak outrode Robinson. DUSTEMOFF broke well, raced greenly, but finished rapidly through the stretch.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400. The Mount Vernon. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:42½. Off at 3:43½. Winner, J. E. Davis' b. g. 4, by Trojan—Prodigious. Trained by M. Brady. Value to winner, $950; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COLOSSAL	114	3	4	5 1	5 2	4 2	1 1½	E. Watters	$3.10
LADY CAPULET	110	1	2	3 4	3 2	1 1½	2 1½	Robertson	.80
LEVANTE	102	2	1	1 h	2 1	2 2	3 2	Hebert	8.15
HOLD HARD	114	4	5	4 2	4 2	5 4	4 nk	Pegg	19.40
SUPREME SWEET	103	5	3	2 1	1 h	3 1½	5 1	Day	11.25
SWEEP PAST	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	Dainty	57.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLOSSAL, $8.20, $3.10, $2.60; LADY CAPULET, $2.40, $2.20; LEVANTE, $2.90.

COLOSSAL, outrun the first half-mile, closed rapidly on the outside when straightened out in the stretch and, wearing LADY CAPULET down in last 70 yards, drew away under a hand ride. LADY CAPULET, off forwardly, was rated off the early pace, went around the leaders and took command in stretch, but weakened badly. LEVANTE, hustled into the lead, weakened badly.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Prince George (Spring) Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:23. Off at once. Winner, LeMar Stock Farm's blk. c. 4, by Vulcain—Sweet Bun. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $3,430; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MORSEL	116	5	2	3 1½	3 1½	3 1	1 2	1 2	Robertson	$1.50
PAUL BUNYAN	118	2	10	10 1	7 1	6 1	4 1	2 2	Gianelloni	6.00
SISTER ZOE	105	1	1	7 h	9 1	8 2	7 2	3 h	Meade	13.80
FINALIST	105	6	11	11	10 2	9 2	3 1	4 h	Cooper	25.65
FORTUN'TE YOUTH	111	7	3	1 h	1 h	1 h	2 1	5 1½	Pegg	†9.45
RACCOON	113	9	6	4 h	4 h	5 1	6 1	6 h	Passero	7.00
ROCKET GLARE	109	11	9	6 2	5 1	4 1	5 1	7 2	Morrison	†
PATRICIA MARIAN	108	4	4	5 h	6 2	7 1½	8 1½	8 2	J. Renick	‡9.15
THISTLE ANN	111	10	5	2 1½	2 2	2 1½	9 2	9 2	Fischer	‡
ILIUM	106½	3	7	8 1	8 1	10 2	10 2	10 2	E. Watters	12.50
JOHN BARTON	97	8	8	9 h	11	11	11	11	Dainty	53.20

†Labrot entry. ‡G. Collins entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MORSEL, $5.00, $3.70, $2.90; PAUL BUNYAN, $7.00, $4.70; SISTER ZOE, $7.40.

MORSEL, away forwardly and saving the most ground the first turn, was taken back off the pace entering the back stretch. He followed in near pursuit of the leaders for six furlongs then drew out with a rush and won with speed in reserve. PAUL BUNYAN, permitted to trail his opposition the early stages, gradually improved his position on the extreme outside the final three furlongs, shook off the others in the last furlong. SISTER ZOE broke fast but dropped out of contention the first furlong. She worked her way through on the inside the last quarter mile, outlasted FINALIST in the final drive. The latter, far back in the early running, moved up rapidly when straightened out in the stretch and drew clear for third place, but then weakened in the closing strides. FORTUNATE YOUTH displayed keen speed and raced THISTLE ANN into defeat. He then weakened in the stretch run. THISTLE ANN stopped badly. RACCOON could never get up.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:59. Winner, J. Goff's ch. h. 5, by Tracer—Suffrage. Trained by F. Williams. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:49 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SHASTA PEBBLE	107	2	1	2 1½	2 1½	1 1½	1 2	1 nk	Meade	$4.30
LITTLE GYP	102	5	2	3 1	3 2	3 1	2 1	2 ns	Madeley	3.65
PUNISHMENT	110	8	5	4 4	4 4	4 1½	3½	3 1	Robertson	2.10
BATTLING ON	105	4	4	5 1½	5 1	5 1	4 1	4 1½	Pegg	3.75
CLEAR SKY	114	1	6	7 1	7 2	6 1½	5 2	5 2	Gordon	20.30
FAIR CLASS	114	6	7	6 1	6 h	7 2	6½	6 1½	Dainty	39.40
SUN PERSIAN	114	7	3	1 1½	1 1	2 h	7 2	7 2	Huff	53.35
FRANCIS SEYMOUR	110	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	McTague	27.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHASTA PEBBLE, $10.60, $5.50, $3.50; LITTLE GYP, $5.00, $3.10; PUNISHMENT, $2.50.

SHASTA PEBBLE, under slight restraint, raced close to the leader in the early running. He assumed command when called upon on the stretch turn and drew clear, but then weakened and just lasted long enough to withstand the challenge of his opponents. LITTLE GYP, going in her best form, showed good early speed. She responded gamely through the stretch and was steadily wearing the winner down. PUNISHMENT, restrained and saving ground the first six furlongs, came around the leaders entering the stretch and closing gamely under strong urging, finished going fastest of all. BATTLE ON, rated the first six furlongs, closed strongly on the inside in the stretch run. CLEAR SKY slipped through on the inside the entire trip, finished stoutly. SUN PERSIAN retired the last quarter mile.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:37½. Winner, L. M. Martin's b. g. 5, by Theo Cook—Rustic Gold. Trained by W. Caywood. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15, 1:42 3-5, 1:55 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GRIFF W	110	4	9	9 1	7 h	6 h	3 1½	1½	Meade	$7.55
SPECTACULAR	103	7	6	4 h	3 h	3½	2 h	2 ns	Madeley	1.35
VOWED VENGEANCE	106	10	4	1 2	2 1	2½	1 h	3 1	Watson	25.75
FAIR BETH	103	8	10	8 2	6½	5 1	4 2	4 1	Pegg	25.20
COMPANION	111	5	3	2½	1 nk	1 1	5 2	5 1	Robertson	8.25
FOUN'TION STONE	104	4	5	3½	4 h	4 1	6 1½	6 1½	Prior	11.25
WILLIE K	109	3	11	10 1	11	11	7 h	7 1	E. Watters	*20.10
HADES	106	9	7	5 1	8 h	8 1	8 1	8 h	Day	25.20
NETTIE BELLS	103	1	2	11	10 nk	10 h	10½	9½	Passero	*
MY DAVY	109	2	1	7 1½	9 nk	9 1	9½	10 2	J. Renick	4.95
GAMBOL	108	11	8	6 1	5 1½	7 1½	11	11	Fischer	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRIFF W, $17.10, $5.60, $3.80; SPECTACULAR, $3.30, $2.70; VOWED VENGEANCE, $8.00.

GRIFF W, away sluggishly, raced in close quarters for three furlongs, improved position on outside to wear down leaders in stretch run under severe pressure. SPECTACULAR, away in full motion, pressed pace throughout, took brief lead after disposing of VOWED VENGEANCE at sixteenth pole, but could not hold off winner's challenge. VOWED VENGEANCE, displaying usual early speed, subdued COMPANION but hung in last sixteenth. FAIR BETH closed a great gap. COMPANION tired when real issue came.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:13. Off at 6:14. Winner, J. E. Smallman's b. f. 4, by Bright Day—Inverbelle. Trained by G. Alexander. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:15 1-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:55 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT DAY	105½	11	10	9 h	9 1	9 1½	2½	1 h	Watson	$4.90
MEANDER	108	5	4	5 1½	4 h	3 h	1 2	2 1½	Madeley	*36.70
GREY GULL	103	3	3	3 h	5 1	6½	3¼	3 nk	Pegg	7.00
WISE CRACK	105	2	1	7 1	7 1½	5¼	5 1	4 4	Dainty	40.05
GOLD STAR	111	8	8	8 nk	8¼	8 1	8 nk	5 1	Robertson	6.15
NURSERY RHYMES	111	7	6	2½	2 h	1 h	7 1½	6½	E. Watters	4.75
SPANFLOW	113	1	2	6 1½	6 h	7½	8 2	7 1	Hanford	2.40
PETER PETER	104	4	9	10 5	10 2	10 2	10 1½	8 nk	Day	33.40
THISTLE COOT	104	12	12	11 5	11 12	11 10	11 10	9 4	Paradise	*
SUNNY PORT	100	9	5	1 nk	1 1	4 1	6 1	10 4	Meade	19.95
ATTAMART	104	6	7	4½	3 h	2 h	9 1½	11 10	Di Liddo	32.10
SKY FIELD	104	10	11	12	12	12	12	12	Williams	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT DAY, $11.80, $7.30, $5.10; MEANDER (field), $19.20, $9.60; GREY GULL, $6.80.

BRIGHT DAY, slow to get into stride, worked way up through field, saved ground at stretch turn and, coming to outside, wore down MEANDER inside sixteenth pole. MEANDER, always a forward contender, opened daylight lead entering stretch and tired under final pressure. GRAY GULL raced evenly and had no excuse. WISE CRACK showed improvement. NURSERY RHYMES and SPANFLOW ran wide entering stretch.

Washington Net Group To Meet on Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Washington Tennis Association will be held Tuesday night at the Racquet Club at 8 o'clock, with the usual election of officers and discussion of plans for the impending season in view.

The officers elected, and tournaments sponsored, will be known this year as the golden jubilee officials and tournaments in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the national singles championship.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old fillies, maidens.

1 Hotwick	115	11 Magic Dreamer	115
2 Lavender Lady	115	12 Miss Kiluna	115
3 Vagaries	115	13 Blow Fly	115
4 St. Mica	115	14 You Darling	115
5 Westy's Rose	115	15 Hasola	115
6 Brocado	115	16 Misty	115
7 Justa Maid	115	17 Good Fortune	115
8 Gloria Maris	115	18 Love Offering	115
9 Mayreen O.	115	19 Fairest	115
10 Temple Bells	115	20 Gen. Advance	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dunfern	107	7 Rock Dun	115
2 John Mackler	115	8 *Everytime	117
3 *Our Johnny	110	9 *Silver Keys	105
4 *Scatter	110	10 Curtsey	110
5 Holiday	115	11 *Portcodine	110
6 Coin Collector	115	12 Sun Craig	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Combat; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Conamore	103	4 Sun Mission	113
2 Khorasan	105	5 Sea Fox	105
3 Protractor	108	6 Aegis	105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Glen Oaks; for 3-year-olds.

1 Panetian	105	5 Equipoise	123
2 John F.	105	6 Sgt. Donaldson	108
3 Sunny Lassie	110	7 Dark Hero	108
4 Dunsten	105		

FIFTH RACE—(Split of seventh race). One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Spectacular	109	5 *Era	112
2 Gotham	110	6 *Reform	105
3 Gambol	105	7 Elizabeth	105
4 *Bright Day	104		

SIXTH RACE—(Split of seventh race). One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Luck Piece	108	5 *Bask	105
2 F'dation Stone	105	6 Ring On	110
3 Expense	100	7 *Black Friar	105
4 *Madder	100		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Hat Brush	105	5 *Guarany	100
2 *Voltmeter	105	6 Keith	114
3 *Mad Mullah	105	7 *Realtor	106
4 *Marydale	104	8 My Scoop	110

Athletic Banquet At A. U. Saturday

American University will hold its annual athletic banquet next Saturday night at the university, when members of the various sports teams will be honored. Walter H. Young, director of athletics, is in charge of the affair.

DEMPSEY AT RENO, HINTS OF DIVORCE

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

expect to remain right here at the Riverside Hotel.

"Honestly, I had not thought of a diivorce until the newspapers began to hint at it. Women of the films are just as tempermental as pugilists and our little difficulties may be patched up, and again they may not. If the time comes that there must be a divorce, I'll not hold back the news. It might make the situation worse to talk now."

There have been reports around Reno since the open gambling bill passed the recent legislature that Dempsey planned to enter that business in Reno, but he says his other interests will not permit.

Hollywood, Calif., April 11 (U.P.).—Estelle Taylor, film star wife of Jack Dempsey, was in seclusion today after Dempsey's statement in Reno that he "might file a divorce action."

Rumors of discord between the actress and the former heavyweight champion have circulated here for a year or more.

Recently Miss Taylor denied she planned to sue Dempsey for divorce and said that she knew nothing about plans that he planned to bring a suit.

RACING SELECTIONS

HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—No selections.
2—Everytime, Holiday, Scatter.
3—Aegis, Conamore, Protractor.
4—Equipoise, Sunny Lassie, Dark Hero.
5—Era, Spectacular, Bright Day.
6—Expense, Lucky Piece, Madder.
7—Keith, Marydale, Voltmeter.
Best—Equipoise.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

10 CONTESTS ON COLLEGE PROGRAM

G. U.-Harvard Game, Maryland-C. U. Meet Features.

TWO baseball games involving Harvard University and a dual track meet between Maryland and Catholic University are the features of this week's program of activity for Capital college athletes. In all, ten contests are scheduled for the week in baseball, track, tennis and lacrosse. Every one of the Capital group of colleges except Gallaudet will participate.

Harvard's baseball team will engage Georgetown and Maryland, meeting the former on Thursday at Georgetown and the latter on Friday at College Park. The Cambridge nine should attract fair-sized crowds, as any Harvard athletic representative proves a magnet to Washington fans.

G. U. Confident of Beating Harvard.

In the past, Harvard has fared poorly at the hands of Georgetown diamond teams and the Blue and Gray look forward to another victory, although to accomplish this it must show an improvement over its performance against Princeton last Thursday. On that occasion Georgetown nearly tossed away the decision after having secured a fairly comfortable lead.

Maryland's nine is due for some intensive practice before the Harvard engagement at College Park. In opening its season last Friday, Maryland dropped a double-header to North Carolina. Weak hitting and erratic defensive work including pitching were plainly evident in the Old Line's inagural.

The track meet listed between Maryland and Catholic University on Saturday at College Park will be the first event of its character in local collegiate sports this season. Catholic has the best track team in its history and expects to give the Black and Gold a strenuous fight for the honors.

C. U. Trackmen Victors Indoors.

If past performances mean much, Catholic already has gained the triumph, as it easily outpointed Maryland in the indoor carnival last month at Brookland. However, Maryland has already engaged in three outdoor meets while Catholic has yet to perform out of doors, and the matter of experience may become a factor in Maryland's favor in the forthcoming clash.

Tennis will make its bow tomorrow afternoon when the racquet swingers of George Washington and Johns Hopkins trade drives on the courts at Columbia Country Club. The match, consisting of six singles and three doubles, will begin at 2 o'clock.

George Washington, headed by Bob Considine, District singles champion, anticipates a banner year despite the loss of such talented players as Bill Seidell, Larry Phillips, Richard Edge and Paul Allen, all of whom have either graduated or finished their time as varsity performers.

Considine's supporting cast is composed of promising youngsters, including Harry Ogus, John Neale and the Sherfy brothers, in addition to the veteran Alan Staubly.

Three College Net Teams Open Season.

Late in the week the racqueters of Maryland, American and Georgetown will open their respective campaigns. The first two named will clash at College Park on Friday, while Georgetown is to visit New York and Philadelphia for engagements with New York U. on Friday and Villanova on Saturday.

Georgetown boasts the services of Gregory Mangin, sixth ranking player of the country, which fact alone makes the Hilltop aggregation one to watch throughout the season. Mangin will be aided by Dooly Mitchell, Washington public parks champion, and others of experience.

One contest is programmed in lacrosse, the usual weekly portion served to local lovers of the old Indian sport. Maryland's twelve entertains Western Maryland in this game on Saturday at College Park. The home team is expected to win.

D. C. Police Marksmen Lose Intercity Match

The Washington Police Pistol Team was nosed out, 941 to 937, in the final match of the intercity police marksmenship tests sponsored by the National Rifle Association, it was announced last night. The Massachusetts State Police administered the final coup, despite the fine work of Fondahl, of the local team, who scored a 195 out of 200.

The Boston police won the league championship, with a record of four wins and no losses, with Dayton, Massachusetts State and Cleveland tied for second with two wins and two losses. Washington batted .000, with no wins and four losses.

The local team was made up of, besides Fondahl, Bridges, Kelly, McCormick and Brodie.

WEST'S ARM AILING, MAY MISS OPENER

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

pitching. His curve was not working well last year and his toss was low and outside, but he believes that this experience helped him and that he will do better Tuesday.

Hoovers to See Contest.

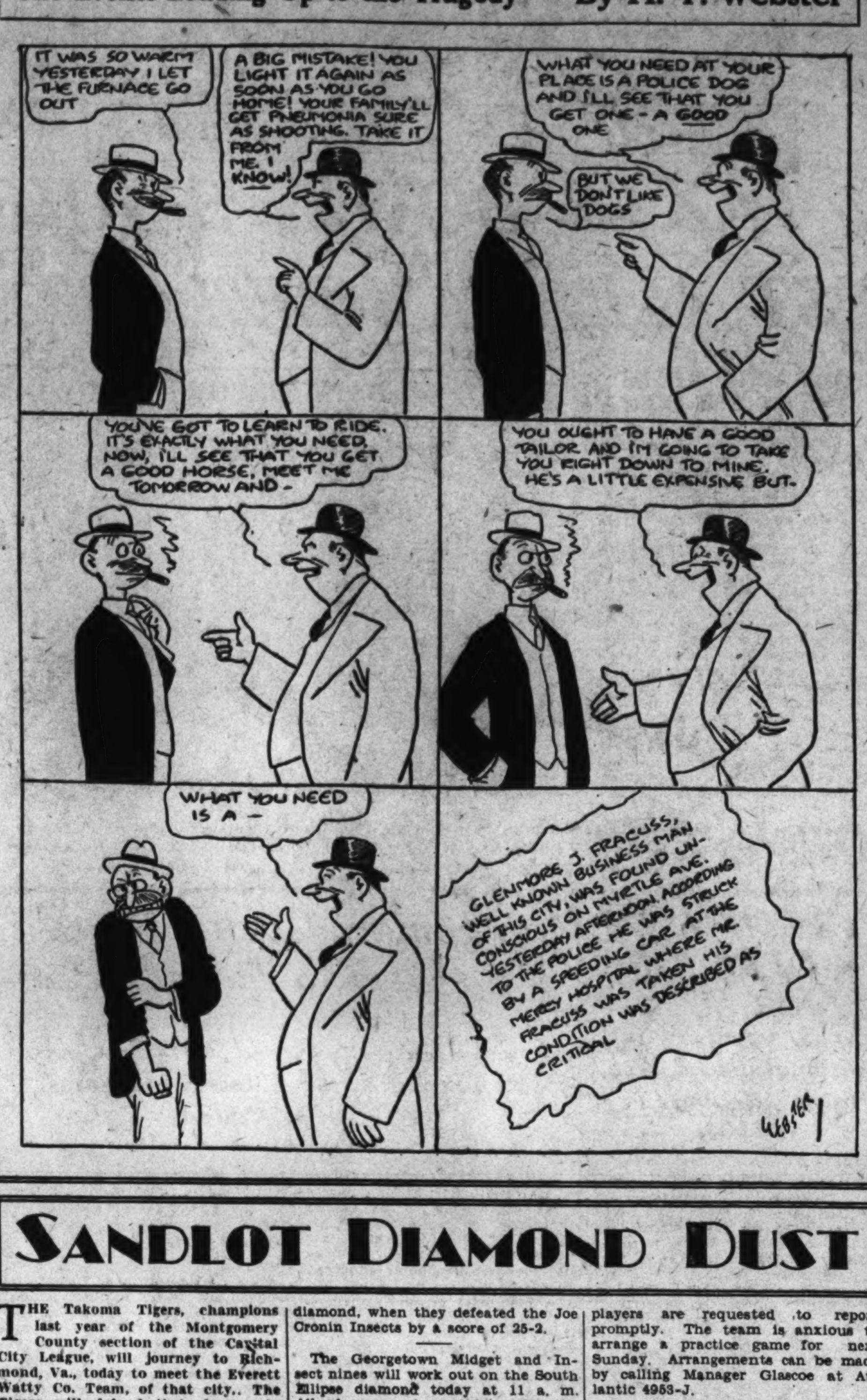
The President, his Cabinet, and every one of his official family has promised to attend for the first time in the history of the game, and the diplomats will remain in the stands during the flag unfurling. This will be supervised by Secretary of State Stimson, who will be accompanied in his march to the flagpole by Clark Griffith, Washington Club president, and players of the two teams.

While these preliminaries will be of interest to the fans, what they really want to see is the game, and indications are that, with good weather, a capacity gathering will be on hand. Most of the desirable reserve and box seats have been sold, but there still are a few of these left, while 15,000 can be accommodated on the day of the game, the seats in the center and right-field pavilions not to be put on sale until Tuesday morning. These will be distributed on a "first come, first served" basis.

WHEATON CLUB MEETS.

A business meeting of the Wheaton Athletic Club will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the general store at Wheaton, Md. All of the members are requested to attend as important

The Events Leading Up to the Tragedy —By H. T. Webster



SANDLOT DIAMOND DUST

THE Takoma Tigers, champions last year of the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League, will journey to Richmond, Va., today to meet the Everett Watty Co. Team, of that city. The Tigers will defend their honors in the Capital City League again this year, and on paper look to have a strong chance of copping the pennant.

The P. D. Palmer Midgets are looking for games with strong midget nines. Teams interested are requested to call Manager Joe Crisafull at Lincoln 7979.

The Koontz Service Station Seniors will play a practice game this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Fairlawn diamond, opposing the Washington A. C. There will be an important meeting of the team Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the manager, when Capital City League contracts will be distributed to the players.

The Barr Jewelers will drill today at 11 a. m. on diamond No. 2 of the Monument Grounds. The following are requested to report: Dowd, Mitchell, Fox, Gardella, Tolson, Cooper, Howard, Robinson, Hayder, Kennedy, Melpoler, Brewer, Melnicole, Appler and those players who communicated with the manager last week. Games are being arranged for the Bar Team at Adams 7543-J.

The Nolan Motor Co. will clash with the Palisadse A. C. today at 3 p. m. on the Nolan field. Manager Irving plans to send either Dixon or McIlwee to the hill, with Farrell behind the bat.

There will be a special meeting of the Big Brother Athletic Association Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Holy Comforter Church Hall. All members of the committee as well as candidates for the baseball teams are requested to attend. Three teams are to be entered in the Capital City League.

One franchise is open in the Georgetown Church League, a week-day organization, which league officials are anxious to fill. Manager of any church team desiring to enter the loop are requested to communicate with H. C. Tucker, at Metropolitan 7685 during the day and at Potomac 4270 after 6 p. m. The final meeting of teams entered in the league prior to the opening of the season will be held in the Peck Memorial Chapel, at Twenty-eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, April 20, commencing at 8 p. m.

The Ross Jeweler Juniors will practice today on diamond No. 1 of the Monument Lot at 11 a. m. Pat Divvers and Jack Whitley will be on hand to instruct the boys. Manager Lawrence plans to select the team which he will enter in the Capital City League. He is also desirous of booking a week-day game. He can be reached at Atlantic 0767 after 6:30 p. m.

The Columbia Heights entry in the unlimited section of the Capiatl City League will inaugurate its season today, opposing the Bethesda A. C. at 2 p. m. The site of the game is undecided. All Columbia players are requested to report at the Arcade Market promptly at 2 p. m.

The Swanee Insects got off to a flying start yesterday on the Fairlawn diamond, when they defeated the Joe Cronin Insects by a score of 25-2.

The Georgetown Midget and Insect nines will work out on the South Ellipse diamond today at 11 a. m. All players and candidates for the teams are requested to report to Manager Trundle promptly on time.

Manager Klinedinst is looking for a capable second and third baseman for his Victory Post team. Candidates can communicate with him at Lincoln 3667-J, or meet him personally at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 4508 Thirteenth street northwest. The team will practice Wednesday at 3 p. m. on the East Ellipse diamond.

The Terrell Chiclets took the first of a three-game series from the Chamber of Commerce All-Stars yesterday on the Ellipse diamond by a score of 9-3. Hyatt and Harry contributed four-base blows to the winners' score.

Spengler Post, 1930 American Legion champs of the District, will blow the lid off the new season today at 11 a. m., when they oppose the Neighborhood House Juniors on diamond No. 10 of the Monument Lot. Manager Hayre requests all players to report at 10:30 a. m.

The Congress Heights Athletic Club, who won the Capital City unlimited championship last year under the colors of the Anacostia Eagles, will practice today at 2 p. m. on the field at Eleventh and Savannah streets southeast. Manager Ted Otte wants all players from last year's Eagle team and any new candidates to report.

The Skinker Eagles have a practice session scheduled for today at 2 p. m. on their home grounds at Wisconsin avenue and Upton street northwest. All players and any new candidates are requested to report promptly. The Skinkers will have their strongest team in years cavorting on the diamond this season.

The Dixie Pigs, entrants in the Capital City race, and Washington Red Sox will hook up in a practice tilt at 2:30 p. m., on the Berwyn ground. Babe Clapper or Blackie Adair will toe the mound for the barbecue men.

The Meridian Athletic Club will hold a practice drill on the South Ellipse diamond today, starting at 3 p. m. All players are requested to report promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Manager Willie Glascoe's Phoenix-Blue-Coal nine will work out today at 11 a. m. on the Rosedale playground field, and again Wednesday at 5 p. m. on the same diamond. All players are requested to report promptly. The team is anxious to arrange a practice game for next Sunday. Arrangements can be made by calling Manager Glascoe at Atlantic 4953-J.

The Washington Orioles will meet at the home of Manager Robey Woodfield, 744 Sixth street northwest, today, before proceeding to the Monument grounds, where a stiff work-out will be in order.

The Palace Seniors will hold a practice session on the Hoover Playground at Third and N streets southwest, starting at 11:30 a. m. today. All candidates, especially the Scanlon brothers, are requested to report.

Majestics Win, 7 to 5, From Red Sox Nine

The Majestic Radio nine, which is entered in the unlimited section of the Capital City League, opened its season by defeating the strong Washington Red Sox, yesterday by a score of 7-5. Frank DiNenna's pitching featured the contest, only seven safe blows being granted the Sox, while nine of the enemy were retired via the strikeout route. Booker clouted a homer for the losers.

The Majestics oppose the Virginia White Sox today at 3 p. m. at Bailey's Crossroads.

Majestics.	AB	H	O	A	Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A
Lica'ne,3b.	4	3	2	3	Hamel,cf..	3	0	2	0
Flan'gan,ss	4	2	0	3	Bowie,1b..	5	2	9	0
Shelton,2b.	5	3	1	2	Booker,ss..	5	2	0	2
O'Don'll,1b	4	1	13	0	W.J'kins,c.	5	1	12	1
F.DiN'na,p	3	0	0	4	Jewett,lf,p.	4	1	1	0
Duvall,c...	3	2	9	0	Ortel,3b...	4	1	0	0
O.H'n,cf,lf	3	0	1	0	Clark,rf...	3	0	0	0
J'kens,lf,cf	3	0	0	0	B.J'kins,2b.	4	0	0	0
B'tolini,cf.	1	0	0	0	Turner,p..	1	0	0	3
Ford,rf...	3	1	1	0	O'Connor,p	2	0	0	0
					Curtis,lf...	1	0	0	0
Totals..33		12	27	12	Totals...37		7	24	6

Red Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
Majestic Radio	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	1	x	—7

Runs—Licarione (2), Flanagan, Shelton (2), O'Donnell, F. DiNenna, Hamel, Bowie (2), Booker, Clark. Errors—Flanagan, Shelton, Ford, Booker. Two-base hits—Licarione, Bowie, Jewett. Three-base hits—Licarione, Shelton. Home run—Booker. Sacrifices—Licarione, Flanagan, Duvall. Left on bases—Majestic, 8; Red Sox, 8. First base on balls—Off Turner, 2; off DiNenna, 4. Hits—Off Turner, 7 in 6 innings; off O'Connor, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Jewett, 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Jewett (DiNenna).

RIALTOS TO DRILL.

The Rialto A. C. baseball team will practice today at 11 a. m. on the South Ellipse diamond. All players are requested to report promptly. The Rialtos expect to put a strong line-up on the field this year.

TECH MEETS CENTRAL FRIDAY

Game Marks Opening of Series; Other Battles Listed.

THE high school baseball series—which causes quite a large percentage of otherwise rabid scholastic fans to yawn, "What of it?"—starts Friday afternoon at Eastern High at 3:30 o'clock. The contest brings together those perennial rivals, Tech and Central, with most of the pregame odds hovering around the shoulders of Ty Rauber's team.

Central has been through the mill of two stiff games this year, having taken close lickings from the freshmen teams of Washington and Lee and Virginia, and has staged several good fast practice sessions. Tech has been unfortunate in that it was without suitable playing fields, but under the eye of Mal Edwards has put in 13 hours of practice in the last three days on the Monument Grounds.

Teams Weakened By Graduations.

Both teams have been nicked about evenly of valuable players by graduation since the last series, but Central has recouped its losses by the transfer of Buscher and Heflin from Tech to its school. Buscher, while he never played ball for Tech, is a real pitcher, of sandlot-proven ability. Heflin is a shortstop and is pretty much of a godsend to Central, since Whitey Cumberland was rendered scholastically ineligible.

Tech will not pick its team for the opener until after Wednesday's game against Hyattsville. Tech plays Emerson Tuesday, both games being listed for the Monument Grounds. Central's trip South evolved a line-up which probably will see action Friday. It goes: Miller, second base; Klaben, center field; Cooke, catcher; Heflin, shortstop; Colliflower, third base; Thompson, left field; White, right field; Broadbent, first base.

Baseball dominates the week of sports in the high schools. Besides Central and Tech, Eastern, the defending high school champions; Western and Business are down on the books to play. Eastern opens its season Thursday against the Georgetown freshmen and follow up on Friday against Washington-Lee High. Its first appearance in the series will be Tuesday, April 21, againset Business.

Gonzaga, about the best of the prep school outfits, plays Central Wednesday and Episcopal Friday.

If plans go through as expected Eastern will edge its track team into the scheduled dual meet between Maryland and Catholic University Freshmen Saturday. Coach Kelley, anxious to give the newer element on his team some needed experience, will approach the C. U. and Maryland authorities and probably engineer the stunt.

Central's track team will show off for the benefit of the parents of the boys Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, in the other cinder feature of the week.

Eastern's Tennis Team plays Episcopal probably Wednesday, at Episcopal. The courts at the Virginia school are in good shape and both teams are made up of able netmen.

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BIG LEAGUES PRIMED FOR START OF RACE TUESDAY

Clubs Finish Barnstorm Games

Macks-Nats Clash Here Headliner of Opening Card.

Cards Start Season Minus Hafey, Hold-out Outfielder.

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

NEW YORK, April 11 (A.P.).—Chock full of Southern climate and pennant ambitions, sixteen major league baseball teams poised this week-end for the annual plunge into the gay whirl that lasts until October.

The last of the barnstorming clubs have completed the long trip back to the championship sector and are ready to go. Tuesday they will forget the arduous preliminaries and have at it before roaring crowds in eight cities of the National and American Leagues.

Headlining the opening program will be the joust at Washington between the two-time world champion Philadelphia Athletics and Walter Johnson's Nats, by popular consensus the A's most dangerous rivals for the 1931 American League crown.

Athletics Boast Full Strength.

Favorites to win their third straight flag, the Athletics will pile into the race at full strength. This was assured with the signing of Al Simmons, slugging outfielder, and the return of George Earnshaw, right-handed ace, in good condition.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Chicago White Sox will meet the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland, the Detroit Tigers will go against the St. Louis Browns, at St. Louis, and the Yankees will entertain the Boston Red Sox at the Yankee Stadium. Since Babe Ruth began hitting his special brand of homers with regularity, Yankee officials have visions of a big crowd for their opener.

Chicago fans will witness the feature attraction on the National League's menu. Rogers Hornsby's Chicago Cubs, choice of the consensus to finish second in their circuit, will entertain the Pittsburgh Pirates, another strong unit.

Cards, Minus Hafey, Invade Cincinnati.

Gabby Street's champion St. Louis Cardinals, still without the services of the recalcitrant outfielder, Chick Hafey, invade the home yard of Col. Dan Howley's Cincinnati Reds. As the Cards have been chosen to repeat last year's triumph in the National League and the Reds to wind up around the cellar, the opening may be none too auspicious for Cincinnati fans.

The boisterous Brooklyn Robins, crippled by the injury of Adolfo Luque, veteran Cuban pitcher, will test their new batting punch against the ambitious Boston Braves, at Boston, while the Philadelphia Nationals are down to entertain the New York Giants at Baker Bowl.

Brooklyn, with George (Lefty) O'Doul's big bat in its line-up, has been established in the forefront of the National League's contenders, and Boston appears stronger than last year. The Giants enter the race with their star shortstop, Travis Jackson, on the bench with an ailing elbow.

FISHBURNE CADETS WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., April 11.—Scoring in every inning except the second and seventh, Fishburne Military School had little difficulty in defeating Virginia Military Institute Freshmen by a 14-to-3 score here today. The heavy hitting of Glover, Short and Houff furnished the principal fireworks of the game. The former garnered two triples and a double in five attempts, while each of the latter crashed out a home run.

Score by innings:

V. M. I. Frosh	110 010 000	—3
Fishburne	204 211 040	—14

Smith and Tyree; Hicks, Brannman and Short.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNA WINS.

Los Angeles, April 11 (A.P.).—By winning twelve first places and the relay, against two for California, the University of Southern California track and field aggregation, 1930 national intercollegiate champions, today defeated their rivals from Berkeley, 103 to 28, thereby continuing an undefeated record since 1929.

Greyhounds of the Water

In the history of the motorboat industry no Speed Boat has approached the Dodge in the matter of actual dollar-for-dollar value. Specially Lycoming powered, dependable as the rising sun, equipped with every possible convenience, simple to operate, easy to control, the fleet little greyhounds of the water (16 foot, 21 foot, 25 foot and 28 foot) are priced to meet the income of those who heretofore have felt that the initial outlay was more than they could afford.

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BABE AND HACK READY FOR RENEWAL OF HOME-RUN BATTLE

Opening day for the major leagues, April 14, will set off Babe Ruth, one time home run monarch, and Hack Wilson, Chicago Cub clouter, in their battle for the home run crown. Wilson's 56 home runs last season were too many for the big Yankee slugger who wound up with 49. Pictures compare the batting eye, grip and stance of the rivals.

VIRGINIA 6-1 VICTIM OF N. C. U.

Hinton, Tarheel Ace, Holds Cavaliers to Six Hits.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 11.—Defeating Virginia here today, 6 to 1, North Carolina's nine registered it's third victory on the trip north and jumped into a tie with Washington and Lee in the Tri-State League. Hinton, giant Tar Hee twirler, held the Cavaliers to six scattered hits, and was given perfect support. He did not issue a single pass.

Carolina scored two earned runs in the first frame on successive hits by Peacock, House and Dunlop, added one in the fifth on a passed ball, another in the seventh on Dunlop's hit to left field and two in the ninth on a double by House and a triple by Dunlop.

Virginia Breaks Ice In Seventh.

Virginia's lone tally came in the seventh, when Bryant tripled and counted on Brewer's hit to right field. Peacock fielded sharply for the Carolinians, robbing Steinberg of a homer in the first inning by taking the ball over his head on a dead run.

N. Caro.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Peacock,cf	5	2	4	0	Lewis,lf	4	0	0	0
Ferebee,ss	2	0	3	5	Steinb'g,2b	4	0	3	6
House,lf	4	2	1	0	Pinder,3b	4	0	1	2
Dunlop,1b	5	3	14	1	Sippley,1b	4	1	13	0
Blythe,rf	5	0	2	0	Dawson,rf	1	1	1	0
Powell,3b	5	0	0	0	Bryant,rf	3	1	1	0
Wyrick,2b	4	2	3	4	Brewer,p	3	1	1	3
Potter,c	4	2	0	3	Dent,ss	3	0	0	3
Hinton,p	4	0	0	4	Lee,cf	3	1	1	0
					Weaver,c	3	1	6	0
					Gravatt,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	17	Totals	32	6	27	14

North Carolina	2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2	—6
Virginia	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	—1

Runs—Peacock, Ferebee (2), House (3), Bryant. Errors—Lewis, Pinder, Dent. Two-base hits—House, Dunlop. Three-base hits—Dunlop, Bryant. Sacrifice—Ferebee. Stolen bases—Ferebee, Wyrick (2). Double plays—Wyrick to Ferebee to Dunlop. Struck out—By Hinton, 1; by Brewer, 5. First base on balls—Off Brewer, 2. Passed ball—Weaver. Umpire—Watt.

Western Maryland Bows To Navy Lacrossers

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 11.—Western Maryland College lacrossemen crumbled in the late minutes and a superior Navy team, which had been given a good fight by a less talented opponent, cashed in heavily with four quick goals near the finish to win by the decisive count of 10 to 0. It was the opening game of the local season.

In the first half the Terrors trailed, 3 to 0, yet surprising the Middies with a stout defense and holding possession of the ball more than one-third of play. The Terror offense, overanxious, several times proved a scoring threat, but on the whole lacked knowledge of the game and polish.

Late in the second half Navy, benefited by the removal of several Maryland stars, but it was clearly Navy's victory from whistle to whistle.

Naval Academy.	Position.	Western Md.
Rogers	Goal	Plater
Hagberg	Point	Kohet
Pressey	C. H.	Wilker
James	T. D.	Benson
Kirkpatrick	S. D.	Hamel
Dial	F. D.	Doughty
Gilbert	Center	Bates
Morrow	T. A.	Lawrence
Elliott	S. A.	Crothers
Castree	F. A.	Ekaitis
Moncure	O. H.	Seits
O'Neill	I. H.	Usinger

Naval Academy	3	7—10
Western Maryland	0	0— 0

Scoring—(Naval Academy) Elliott (2), Moncure (2), Dial, O'Neill, Castree, Gilbert, Sharp, Slater. Substitutions—(Naval Academy) Hall for Miller, Miller for Hall, Smith for Elliott, Ferguson for Miller, Bowers for O'Neill, Born for Gilbert, Sharp for Elliott, South for Rogers, Miller for Castree, Slater for Dial, (Western Maryland) Patterson for Doughty, Hernie for Plater, Borchers for Lawrence, Callahan for Crothers, Barnett for Hamel. Referee—Keech (Mount Washington). Umpire—Smith (Maryland). Time of halves—30 minutes.

VIRGINIA NETMEN WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 11.—Virginia opened new tennis courts today by defeating Washington and Lee seven sets to two. The Cavaliers won all doubles matches, Capt. Smith and Martin defeating Shields and Pilly, 6—1, 6—2; Dame and Newell defeating Wilson and Brady, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4, and Burnette and Delafield defeating Cox and Veach, 6—3, 9—6.

In singles matches, the Cavaliers took four, Capt. Smith winning over Shields, 6—2, 6—0; Dame over Wilson, 6—3, 6—4; Newell over Cox, 7—5, 6—0, and Martin over Pilly, 6—3, 6—3.

The Generals won two singles. Brady defeating Delafield, 6—2, 6—2, and Graham defeating Burnette, 6—4, 6—2.

Montgomery County Nines Meet to Form Section

Takoma Tigers to Defend Title in Capital City League Race; Alexandria Teams Are to Be Called.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the organization meeting of the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League, in the columns of The Post last Thursday morning, has brought forth numerous inquiries from clubs in surrounding suburban sections concerning the league.

The Washington section of the loop has already organized with eleven teams entered and one not quite ready to put in its bid for a franchise. The teams who will compete in the Washington section are as follows: Army Medicos, Phoenic-Blue Coal, Majestic Radio, Langley, Woodmen, St. Joseph, Dixie Pigs-Berwyn, Potomac Food Distributers, Columbia Heights, Congress Heights and Capitol Heights.

Several clubs in Maryland and some from across the Potomac in Virginia have applied for berths in this group, but decided to enter the leagues, which they were informed would be organized in their vicinity.

Three teams have already come forward with definite assurance of their entry in the Maryland section. They are Takoma Tigers, Capital City League champions of all sections last year; Chevy Chase Grays, runners-up in the Montgomery loop, and the Bethesda Fire Department, another strong contender for the pennant last season.

Tigers Hope to Retain Honors.

Quite naturally, the Tigers are confident of retaining their laurels this year, while the remainder of the nines are equally confident of upsetting the champs. Just how things will turn out remains to be seen.

Last year a thrilling race was on the fans' baseball menu, with the teams waging a hot battle for the title from the time the barrier was sprung right up until the Takoma crew broke the tape a scant game ahead of the Grays.

Rockville was the obstacle in the path of the championship aspirations of the Chevy Chase combination which the latter could not surmount. In a game at Rockville Willie Coleman, local hurler, faned thirteen hapless Grays and set the team back in a crucial game that cost them the flag. Incidentally it was the only loss suffered by Ray Knight, iron-man pitcher for the losers.

Nick Valenza will lead his men into action this year with only one thought in mind, to finish on top, where he believes his team rightly belongs. He has strengthened the weaker spots of his defense and is waiting to show the rest of the boys that the spurt of the Chevy Chase crew from the fifth to a tie for first place was not a fluke.

The meeting gets underway promptly at 8 p. m. in room 2 of the District Building.

Alexandria Section To Meet.

The Alexandria section will meet in the same room later on in the week, probably Thursday, but a definite announcement will be made in The Post as to the day. Alexandria fans, too, are looking forward to resumption of play in their territory. The league will be stronger than usually this summer, and with all of the teams actively engaged in play, only a few minor details remained to be settled before the clubs go into action.

The District group, in the meantime, is taking advantage of the weather man's generous supply of spring days to iron out the rough spots in their play. Lengthy batting and fielding sessions have brought marked improvement to the play of the majority of the teams. This section has a record enrollment of teams awaiting the opening day. To aid the league officials in drawing up a schedule, therefore, all of the teams are urged to return their signed players' contracts along with the franchise fee to the league secretary at The Washington Post.

Mobile Manager Bans No. 13 Train Berths

Mobile, Ala., April 11 (A.P.).—Rookies may ride No. 13 berth on road trips of the Mobile Marines, of the Southern Association this season—not Milton Stock, manager.

Stock recalls his first road trip with the New York Giants for an explanation of his aversion to the berth.

"With a wise crack about the jinx, I crawled in No. 13," Stock relates of the trip to Boston. "All went well until I went to the plate for my first time. A long, rangy left-hander named Tyler wound up and shot a fast one.

"The next thing I remember I was in the arms of a teammate. I had stopped one with my head. It is bad enough to get hit—but by a left-hander, that's inexcusable."

Maryland Lacrossemen Down Wash. College, 8-1

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S lacrosse twelve sent Washington College back to Chestertown yesterday afternoon after administering an 8-to-1 licking to the Eastern Shoremen in Byrd Stadium at College Park. The visitors, under the coaching of Gus Crothers, former Old Line stickman, put up a plucky fight before succumbing, but their inexperience proved too much of a handicap.

The Terrapins scored after about a minute of play, all in Washington territory, and were in the lead all the way. The score at the half was 4 to 0. After Maryland had counted again after seven minutes of the second half, Robinson came through with the visitors' only goal, a long shot from the side. The Old Liners then went on to score more goals before the close of the contest.

Ronkin, of Maryland, Star of Game.

Ed Ronkin, clever Maryland out-home, was the individual star of the game, finding the range of the net four times. Twice he received passes from Pugh and Colosimo to score, and two more times he circle-dodged to ram the ball home. Jimmy Lee, second attack, counted twice from scrimmage, and Wood and Harlan each chalked up one tally. Ronkin made a perfect pass to aid the latter in making his score.

Fred Invernezzi played a strong game at goal for the Old Liners, making several stops of potential Washington goals. Gordon Pugh showed strongly at center for Maryland.

Gainor, at center, was about the best for the visitors, playing a clever all-round game.

Jack Morris, regular on last year's Old Line twelve, who had been thought to be out for the current season, is expected to don a uniform in practice again tomorrow, it was learned last night.

Maryland.	Position.	Washington.
Invernezzi	Goal	Williams
Deckman	Point	Phillips
Mitchell	C. P.	Bringhurst
May	F. D.	Sherkey
Nicholson	S. D.	Hope
Loughran	T. D.	Gambler
Pugh	Center	Gainor
Poppelman	T. A.	Giraitis
Lee	S. A.	Robinson
Colosimo	F. A.	Dean
Ronkin	O. H.	Plummer
Wood	I. H.	Orme

Maryland	4	4—8
Washington	0	1—1

Goals—(Maryland), Ronkin (4), Lee (2), Wood, Harlan; (Washington), Robinson. Substitutions—(Maryland), Stieber for Wood, Harlan for Colosimo; (Washington), Johnson for Dean, Karfgin for Giraitis, Thomalson for Gambler. Referee—Goddard. Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

William-Mary Marks Fall As V. M. I. Loses Track Meet

Special to The Washington Post.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 11.—William and Mary's track team uncorked a number of record-breaking performances to overwhelm V. M. I.'s flying squadron on the track today by a score of 95½ to 30½. Indian runners broke five William and Mary records and tied one, and gave the Keydets but one first place in the meet.

Scott tied his own record of 9.8 seconds in the century. Smither clipped two-tenths of a second off the quarter mile record by running the furlong in 50 flat, Doane set a new record in the 2-mile of 10 minutes 9.6 seconds, and Baggett, by negotiating the high hurdles in 16 seconds flat, broke a school record that has stood since 1922.

Reid leaped 5 feet 11.5 inches to a new school record, and Johnson although he ran second to Smith of V. M. I., was timed in 4 minutes 23.6 seconds in the mile for a new school record.

Ham Smith, Cadet distance runner, furnished the great upset of the meet by nipping Johnson at the tape in the mile to set a new V. M. I. record of 4 minutes 23.5 seconds. A fast track and perfect weather conditions aided the record-breaking performances.

100-YARD—First, Scott (W. and M.); second, Smithers (W. and M.); third, Queensbury (W. and M.). Time, 0:09 4-5.

220-YARD—First, Queensbury (W. and M.); second, Scott (W. and M.); third, Philips (V. M. I.). Time, 0:22 3-10.

440-YARD—First, Smithers (W. and M.); second, Romm (V. M. I.); third, Clarke (W. and M.). Time, 0:50 flat.

880-YARD—First, Barrett (W. and M.); second, Smith (V. M. I.); third, Weise (V. M. I.). Time, 2:01 6-10.

MILE—First, Smith (V. M. I.); second, Johnson (W. and M.); third, Weise (V. M. I.). Time, 4:23 5-10.

TWO-MILE—First, Doane (W. and M.); Bond (V. M. I.) and Ren (W. and M.), tie. Time, 10:09 3-5.

HIGH HURDLES—First, Baggett (W. and M.); second, Heald (V. M. I.); third, Rawson (V. M. I.). Time, 0:16.

LOW HURDLES—First, Baggett (W. and M.); second, Wanger (V. M. I.); third, Nicholas (V. M. I. Time, 0:25 7-10.

HIGH JUMP—First, Reid (W. and M.); second, Halligan (W. and M.) and Yeaman (W. and M.); third, J. Phillips (V. M. I.). 5 feet 11½ inches.

SHOT PUT—First, Meade (W. and M.); second, Mozeleski (W. and M.); third, Meyfienhosen (V. M. I.). 39 feet 1½ inches.

DISCUS—First, Swentzel (W. and M.); second, Douglas (W. and M.); third, Meade (W. and M.). 120 feet 2¼ inches.

JAVELIN—First, Eyer (W. and M.); second, Baldacci (W. and M.); third, Wright (V. M. I.). 189 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP—First, Baldacci (W. and M.); second, Brown (V. M. I.); third, Beach (W. and M.). 21 feet 4¾ inches.

POLE VAULT—First, Alexander (W. and M.); second, Brown (V. M. I.); third, Flickenger (W. and M.), Willa (W. and M.), Tayler (W. and M.), tie. 10 feet 6 inches.

Brose Hover Annexes Point-to-Point Race

Baltimore, Md., April 11 (A.P.).—Brose Hover, owned by Benjamin L. Behr, of Chicago, and ridden by Crawford Burton, added to his laurels as a jumper today by winning My Lady's Manor Point-to-point race, one of the foremost steeplechases of the country.

Philosopher, owned by Mrs. Redmond C. Stewart was second and Reel Foot, property of W. Wallace Lanahan, was third.

Brose Hover took the lead away from his seven competitors at the start, and never was headed, increasing his margin over the sixteen jumps of the approximate 3-mile course to 15 lengths at the end. Philosopher led Reel Foot by five lengths.

Last year, Brose Hover won the Maryland Hunt Cup, which will be run again two weeks from today, and the 1930 right Royal, which had a place on today's card.

Flitterman, owned by C. Wilbur Miller, won the Right Royal today, with Sampson, owned by Miss Edna Parlett, second and Manifold, owned J. W. Y. Martin, third.

Star Easter won, W. L. Van Alen took the John Rush Street Memorial, the third 'Chase on the day's program, which was witnessed by 5,000. Pepperman, owned by George O. Miles was second, and Soundings, the property of Mrs. John Bosley, jr., was third.

Bethesda, Kensington Nines Battle Today

The Bethesda Fire Department, which will compete in the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League, will meet the Kensington Fire Fighters today at 3 p. m. on the Garrett Park Diamond. The manager of the Bethesda Team requests all players to report to the firehouse promptly at 1:30 p. m.

SEEKS TRACK LETTER.

Herbert Bryant, holding three letters in major sports at the University of Virginia, is after his "V" in track.

MARYLAND U. BEATEN ON TRACK

Varsity Bows, 46-30, Frosh Lose, 65-48, to Virginia.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 11. Virginia's varsity and freshman track teams won from Maryland's representatives in a doubleheader here this afternoon. In the varsity meet, the Cavaliers registered 96 points to Maryland's 30, and in the freshman clash, were victorious by a score of 65-48.

Capt. Frank Wisner, of Virginia, was high scorer in the varsity meet, in which the Cavaliers annexed all first places but two. The closest race of the day was in the quarter-mile, Platt, of Virginia, barely nosing out Riechel, of Maryland.

The high jump was a tie between Johnson and Mayo, Virginia, and Fouts, Maryland, with the bar at 5 feet 10 inches.

The pole vault also resulted in a tie between Fouts, Maryland, and Moorman and Wyllie, Virginia.

In the freshman meet, Abramson, Virginia, was high scorer with fifteen points. He took first place in both dashes and in the broad jump.

VARSITY.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Wisner, Virginia; second, Cole, Virginia; third, Kiernan, Maryland. Time, 9.9 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Dees, Virginia; second, Bryan, Virginia; third, Lampton, Virginia. Time, 16.2 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Platt, Virginia; second, Riechel, Maryland; third, Smith, Maryland. Time, 53.5 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Lauck, Virginia; second, Shure, Maryland; third, Ballard, Virginia. Time, 4:39.7.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Cole, Virginia; second, Dees, Virginia; third, Motherasead, Maryland. Time, 25.3 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Holden, Virginia; second, Cooper, Maryland; third, Hammerlund, Maryland. Time, 10:32.7.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Wisner, Virginia; second, Cole Virginia; third, Ward, Maryland. Time, 21.8 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Cary, Virginia; second, Brown, Maryland; third, Smith, Maryland. Time, 2:02.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Kimball Virginia; second, Thompson, Virginia; third, Smith, Maryland. Distance, 163 feet.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Bryant, Virginia; second, Kimball, Virginia; third, Krajcovic, Maryland. Distance, 132 feet 10 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Bryant, Virginia; second, Krajcovic, Maryland; third, Bentley, Virginia. Distance, 42 feet 7 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Wisner, Virginia; second, Coles, Virginia; third, Fouts, Maryland. Distance, 23 feet 1¼ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Tie between Johnson and May, Virginia, and Fouts, Maryland. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Tie between Johnson and May, Virginia, and Fouts, Maryland. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie between Moorman and Wyllie, Virginia, and Fouts, Maryland. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Abramson (Virginia); second, Hirtoff (Virginia); third, Quinn (Maryland). Time, 0:10.1.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Diggott (Maryland); second, Antrim (Virginia); third Freeny (Maryland). Time, 0:16.4.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Dudley (Virginia); second, Blanch (Maryland); third, Burbage (Maryland). Time, 0:52.9.

MILE RUN—Won by Vendorff (Maryland); second, Auld (Maryland); third, Dannenbrink (Virginia). Time, 4:59.8.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Antrim (Virginia); second, Piggott (Maryland); third, Freeny (Maryland). Time, 0:26.1.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Abramson (Virginia); second, Quinn (Maryland); third, Burbage (Maryland). Time, 0:22.8.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Noughton (Maryland); second, Peden (Virginia); third, Burbage (Maryland). Time, 2:10.9.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Flock (Virginia); second, Lampson (Maryland); third, Allison (Maryland). Distance, 155 ft. 8 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Coles (Virginia); second, Kurtin (Virginia); third, Lampson (Maryland). Distance, 127 ft. 7½ in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Coles (Virginia); second, Wager (Virginia); third, Flock (Virginia). Distance, 41 ft. 11 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Abramson (Virginia); second, Hoover (Maryland); third, Harrison (Virginia). Distance, 20 ft. 9 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Tucker (Virginia); second, tie between Harrison (Virginia) and Ricketts (Maryland). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Cronin (Maryland) by default. Height, 10 ft.

Navy Netmen Beat Hampden-Sidney, 8-1

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 11.—Naval Academy racqueters defeated Hampden-Sidney College, 8 to 1, here today. The match was reeled off in record time, not a single match going three sets. Navy won five of the six singles and made a clean sweep of the doubles. D. Thomas, No. 3 man of the Virginians, defeated Robertson, the Middies' left handed ace, for his team's only tally.

One of the feature matches was between Loughlin, of the Middies, former indoor champion when a Philadelphia schoolboy, and Talbot, of the invaders, Virginia conference champion. While Loughlin won both sets, 6 to 1, some sterling play was evidenced.

The summary:

SINGLES.

Johnson (Navy) defeated Sloan, 6—0, 6—0; Loughlin (Navy) defeated Talbot, 6—1, 6—1; D. Thomas (Hampden-Sidney) defeated Robertson, 7—5, 6—4; Holtsworth (Navy) defeated H. Thomas, 6—2, 6—1; Gold (Navy) defeated Paulette, 6—4, 6—3; Reiter (Navy) defeated Smith, 6—2, 6—3.

DOUBLES.

Johnson and Loughlin (Navy) defeated Sloan and Talbot, 7—5, 6—0; Robertson and Holtsworth (Navy) defeated D. Thomas and H. Thomas, 6—3, 6—3; Reiter and Gold (Navy) defeated Paulette and Smith, 8—6, 6—2.

Washington Gun Club Loses to Baltimoreans

The sixth intercity match between Washington and Baltimore, fired on the Washington Gun Club course, ended in a victory for the Orioles, who shattered 922 clay pigeons to the locals' 908. The Capital City marksmen, however, annexed the doubles, scoring 206 to the visitors' 190.

A. R. Wetzel and F. S. Bostwick, of the Monumental City aggregation, turned in individual high scores of 97 and 95, respectively, out of a possible 100. Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Williams shone for the Washington Team with 137 out of a possible 150 on the mixed singles.

Each team now has three victories to its credit. The rubber match will be staged at the Oriole Gun Club, in Baltimore, May 9.

SINGLES.

Baltimore.		Washington.	
Wetzel	97	Williams	94
Bostwick	95	Messick	94
Wilkinson	95	Lowry	91
Hale	93	Marcey	94
Eyler	93	Hunter	90
Merel	91	Stine	90
Lee	91	Emmons	89
Mitchell	89	Fawsett	89
Barnes	89	Cook	89
Hopkins	89	Blundon	88
Total	922	Total	908

DOUBLES.

Walker	41	Williams	43
Eyler	41	Bartholomew	43
Sinton	37	Marcey	41
Mandigo	36	Fawsett	40
Bostwick	35	Wilson	39
Total	190	Total	206

SCORES BY CLASSES—"A"—Bostwick, 95; Wilkinson, 94; Marcey, 94; Eyler, 93; Lowry, 91; Lee, 91; Mitchell, 89; Mandigo, 88; Walker, 87; Morgan, 87; Sceon, 84; Hopkins, 84. Class "B"—Wetzel, 97; Williams, 94; Merel, 94; Hunter, 90; Stine, 90; Fawsett, 89; Cook, 89; Blundon, 88; Geatty, 85; Shelton, 84; Parsons, 83; Pfeiffer, 75; Skinner, 77. Class "C"—Messick, 94; Emmons, 89; Barnes, 89; Burrows, 88; Wilson, 88; Sinton, 87; Bartholomew, 86; Livesey, 86; Wynkoop, 84. Class "D"—Hale, 93; Rush, 87; Nitsch, sr., 84; Nitsch, jr., 81; Cain, 83; Bowie, 83; Fiot, 79; Bay, 78; Carl, 76; Wynkoop, jr., 74; Belt, 73; Nelson, 70; Saxten, 66; Green, 67; Elliott, 64; Scott, 63; *Anderson, 84-42 (doubles); *Shaab, 79.

*Professionals.

CELTIC NINE IN DRILL TODAY

Practice Game Listed; Other Alexandria News.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 11.—Charlie Corbett's St. Mary's Celtics will hold their final Sunday afternoon practice tomorrow before opening their 1931 campaign on April 19 at Baggett's Stadium.

Coach Art Ludlow is anxious for all candidates to report for this drill. A practice game between the yannigans and the regulars will be a feature. The work-out is slated to begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Fiddesop to Give Team "Once Over."

"Doc" Fidesop, veteran trainer, who has been suffering from a badly infected foot, will be down for the drill. Doc is anxious to give the squad the "once-over" and to have the boys in perfect fettle for the opener. A squad of 24 players will be out, and included in this number will be eight or nine newcomers with professional experience. Earl Bowman, "Red" Weaver and Pierce have been displaying real form in the drills.

The Celtics' infield, of Dreifus, Langford, Brenner and Rapp, is flashing a real attack. Coach Ludlow will alternate at third base and in the outfield. He probably will hold down the third cushion until after the Georgetown University baseball season ends, as Bill Rapp, Celtics' third baseman, performs with the G. U. team.

Doc Dreifus, premier first sacker and pitcher for the locals, will be out tomorrow. Doc is in great shape. He played basketball the past winter and has a good start over the other players. Dreifus batted over .400 last year and is one of the main cogs of the team.

It is expected a large crowd of fans will trek to the ball park to see the Green and Gold warriors go in this workout.

Del Ray Tossers Drill Today.

The Del Ray Athletic Club baseball team will hold an important practice tomorrow afternoon on Edward Duncan Field in Potomac at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Jeff Williams and Manager P. P. Clark want all condidates for the team to report. It is planned to open the baseball campaign on April 19. The boys will also drill three times next week.

Last year the Red Birds had one of the leading baseball clubs in this sector. Williams is enthused over the prospects for the 1931 season and will announce his roster of players next week.

Manager Julian Davis of the Columbia Fire Company baseball team, wants all condidates for the team present at a drill tomorrow afternoon on Haydon's Field. Lecky Nowland is captain. The Columbias won the amateur title here in 1930. They have a squad of 25 seeking berths.

Card Manager Rounds Up Players.

Sam DeVaughan, manager of the Cardinals, hopes to begin active training with his club on April 19. DeVaughan is busy rounding up players for the season. Buddy Zimmerman was captain of the club in 1930.

Alexandria High School baseball tossers lost their first game of the 1931 campaign yesterday to Washington and Lee High School nine, 5-1. The game was played on the Ballston field before a good sized crowd.

This was the opening game in the Third District. The "Twins" will meet the Generals in a return game later in the season. Jack Hudson toiled for the locals, but wildness and loose support cost him the verdict.

Bill Hammond's Clover Athletic Club will inaugurate its 1931 baseball season Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, stacking up against the Hunter's Station Club on the latter's field. Clover players will gather at the home of Manager Hammond, 310 North Pitt street, at 1:15 p. m. to make the trip.

Scout Troop 169 Seeks Opposition.

Boy Scouts Troop 169 is after ball games with all midget teams in the city. The Colonial Midgets are especially challenged. Call Scoutmaster Hammond at Alexandria 2432.

Bill Wimstead, captain of the championship Sculls Bowling Team, today announced that the banquet for the Old Dominion League bowlers will be held at the clubhouse, foot of King street, next Thursday.

The Sculls defeated the Gigs in the roll-off for the title on Friday night. Players with the winning team are John Brookfield, Ike Fones, Benny Minor, Lionel Beeton, Dr. Roberts and Lindsey Schwarzman.

The Nation-Wide Stores Baseball Team is planning an intensive week-day ball campaign, it was stated today by Theodore Beach, manager. The Storemen will clash with St. Paul's A. C. this afternoon in a practice game. This contest will be played on Haydon's Field.

Marshall Baggett, Alexandria athlete, attending William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., is displaying real form at the track game. Baggett won the 120 high hurdle and the 220 low hurdle in a dual meet with Lynchburg College last week.

YANKS' PILOT REFUSES TO PREDICT

McCarthy Says Club Will Better Showing of 1930, However.

(This is the sixth of a series of statements on prospects of the coming major league baseball races, written for the Associated Press by the club managers.)

By JOE M'CARTHY
(Manager, New York Yankees).

A STRANGER in the American League, it would be folly for me to predict how the pennant race will be run and so I can make no pretense of being able to tell where the Yankees will finish.

I know that the Yankees are a better ball club than I thought they were before I came South with them. I believe they will make a better showing than they did last year. Whether this will be good enough to win a pennant for them I do not know and will not even be able to guess until the race is well under way and I have had a good look at the other teams.

By BILL M'KECHNIE
(Manager, Boston Braves).

The Boston Braves are stronger at this time than they were at any time last season. Worthington, whom we purchased from the Rochester Internationals, has come up to our expectations as a major league ball player. Sheeley has given us added strength in the infield and Wilson, a young third baseman, will be given every opportunity to show that he can hit big league pitching as his fielding is above the average for a young fellow breaking in.

Our pitching staff, with Zachary, Frankhouse, Sherdel and McAfee, whom we did not have at the start of last season, should give us a better balanced corps.

All-Marines Again Down Juanita Nine

Special to The Washington Post.

Quantico, Va., April 11.—A seven-run splurge in the first inning by the Marine team put the game on ice and Juanita lost its second game in two days to the Devil Dogs by a 12 to 3 score. Frankee started for the Collegians and was wild and ineffective, giving four bases on balls mixed with three solid hits by the Marines and some effective base running by the Sea Soldiers and the game was lost for Juanita in the first session.

Snyder relieved Frankee and did well for a few innings, but the Marines unloosened their heavy artillery and finally got to him for three runs in the early part of the game and two more in the eighth. Smith was effective all the way, and while the Marines were at times erratic in the field, they always managed to pull through and keep the Collegians from becoming dangerous. Billingsley for the Marines, hit a home run in the fifth.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Juniata.	AB	H	O	A
Tolan,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Steel,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Surrell,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ataiski,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gorman,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Laporte,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cheno'th,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Andrews,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reep,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Petty,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Freeney,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hammel,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Casey,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Harley,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Locke,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gracey,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B'sley,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Frankee,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S'livan,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Snyder,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Neill,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Cather,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Smith,p	2	0	0	3	Totals	37	4	24	11
Totals	33	11	27	10					

Juniata	[illegible]	—3
Marines	[illegible]	—12

Runs—Tolan, Gorman (2), Chenowith, Reep, Freeney, Locke, Billingsley (3), Sullivan (2), Smith, Ataiski, Andrews. Errors—Tolan, Freeney, Sullivan (2), O'Neill, Smith, Andrews, Hammel, Gracey. Two-base hit—Reep. Three-base hits—Ataiski, Chenowith. Home run—Billingsley. Stolen base—Freeney. Double play—Harley (unassisted). Struck out—By Smith, 5; by Snyder, 3; by Frankee, 2. Umpires—Bussius and Purdy.

"Notre Dame" Leads At Half at Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 11.—"The Notre Dame Football Team led Penn, 13 to 0, in the first half here today. After a week's intermission, next Saturday to be exact, the second half will be played."

This odd announcement came from the Naval Academy football camp where spring practice is being held under Head Coach "Rip" Miller and his staff of assistants. The Tar squad has been divided into four teams, Notre Dame, Penn, Princeton and Maryland and during the practice sessions they will play one another. Today the Notre Dame team blocked a kick early in the contest and Konrad plunged over from the 1-yard line. The team later drove another score over and kicked goal. Waybright, star full back of last year's plebe team and of the Penn contingent now, was kept out of action because he is on the track squad but he will face the so-called Notre Dame Midshipmen next week.

Last Wednesday Princeton led Maryland, 13 to 8. The second half will be played next Wednesday. Coach Miller feels that practice tilts between the squad of teams bearing the names of Navy's opponents next fall, is one of the best methods of introducing the Notre Dame shift which will replace the Warner system taught the Midshipmen for several seasons by Navy Bill Ingram.

BOAT RIDES

At Hains Point

Fleet of new Dee-Wite Speedboats now in service. Enjoy the thrill of a ride in a speedboat on the Potomac and see the cherry blossoms from the water.

50c 12 Noon to 6 P. M. Week Days — 75c 6 P. M. to Midnight and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

Noon to Midnight
SEMMES SPEED BOAT SERVICE

D. C. GOLF CLUBS LIST RECORD NUMBER OF EVENTS

Links Bodies Make 1931 Plans

Columbia, Washington Withhold Advance Program.

Former May Confine Play to Holiday, Annual Fixtures.

ALL previous records will be broken this year in the number of golf events scheduled at the various local clubs. The extensive program of the Kenwood Club already has been published, but during the past week several golf committees completed their lists of competitions.

Two clubs, Columbia and Washington, do not prepare a program in advance, and, while weekly events will afford plenty of entertainment at the Washington club, it is doubtful whether Columbia will depart from its usual custom of restricting its schedule to holiday events and annual club fixtures. The season programs announced last week were as follows:

ARGYLE.

April 11-12—Kickers' handicap.

April 18-19—Selective handicap.

April 25-26, May 2-3—Club team qualifications, 36 holes on any one of the four dates or 18 holes on each of the two days.

May 9-10—Tombstone tournament. Official club handicap necessary.

May 16-17—Open.

May 23-24—Sweepstakes. No handicaps. Prizes in classes A, B and C.

May 30-31—Flag tournament. Handicap.

June 6-7—Play for the Lampson trophy, 18 holes with handicap allowance. To be won three times for permanent possession.

June 13-14—Open.

June 20-21—Open.

June 26-27—Senior club championship. Open to members 50 years of age or over; 18 holes medal play.

July 4-5—Flag tournament.

July 11-12—Scotch foursome.

July 18-19—Tombstone tournament.

July 25-26—Open.

No events scheduled during August.

September 5, 6, 7—Qualifying rounds club championship.

September 12-13—First round match play.

September 19-20—Second round match play.

September 26-27—Semifinals club championship.

October 3-4—Finals club championship.

October 10-11—Ladies' club championship, 18 holes, medal play.

November 14-15—Turkey tournament.

BEAVER DAM.

April 26—Beginning women's and men's "ringer" contests, ending Sunday, November 1.

May 3—Mixed Scotch foursome. Ladies will have charge and will select their own partners.

May 10—18-hole blind bogey event. Select your own handicap.

May 17—Flag tournament for men, handicap allowance.

May 24—Grosner cup for men, low gross.

May 30—Women, 18-hole medal, handicap allowance; also driving, approaching and putting contests. Men, President's cup, handicap allowance; also driving, approaching and putting contests.

July 19—Men, Prince Georges cup, low gross; men, Cheverly cup, handicap allowance.

July 26—Men, golf committee of 1929 cup, handicap allowance.

September 6—Women's championship, qualification.

September 7—Women, 18 holes, medal, handicap allowance; also driving, approaching and putting contests. Men, President's cup, handicap allowance; also driving, approaching and putting contests.

September 13—Women's championship, first round. Men, Dulin & Martin cup, handicap allowance.

September 20—Women's championship, second round, match play. Men's championship qualification.

September 27—Women's championship, semifinals. Men's championship, first rounds. Men, match play for nonqualifiers, first rounds.

October 4—Women's championship, finals. Men's championship, second rounds. Men, match play for nonqualifiers, second rounds.

October 11—Men's championship, semifinals. Men, match play for nonqualifiers, semifinals.

October 18—Men's championship, finals. Men, match play for nonqualifiers, finals.

November 1—Ringer tournament ends at 6 p. m.

November 26—Men, President's cup, handicap allowance. Men, turkey tournament, details to be announced.

CHEVY CHASE.

April 27 to May 9, inclusive—French High Commission cup for men.

May 12-15—Annual spring invitation tournament.

May 30—Victor Kauffmann Memorial Day cup.

May 18-22—French High Commission cup for women.

June 1, 2, 3 and 4—Club championship. 72 holes, medal play.

CONGRESSIONAL.

May 1 to May 30—Weekly sweepstakes for adjusting handicaps.

May 30—Handicap against par, two classes; also approaching and putting contests.

June 14—Mixed Scotch foursome.

July 3 and 4—Miniature tournament, two classes.

July 11—Beginning club handicap tournament, match play, two classes.

July 17—Mixed Scotch foursome.

August 16—Mixed Scotch foursome.

September 7—Tombstone tournament.

September 9—Junior club championship.

September 12—Beginning Scotch foursome tournament, match play.

September 21-23—Women's club championship.

October 9-11—Club championship, match play.

October 25—Tatum cup tournament.

May 1 to October 1—Ringer tournament, two classes.

WOODMONT.

Monthly total low net medal play. Prizes will be awarded each Sunday to winner and runner-up in both A and B classes, and a grand prize will be awarded in each class for the total low net medal score returned for all events completed in each month.

April 5, 12, 19, 26—One day handicap medal play, 18 holes.

May 3—Sweepstakes, handicap medal play, 18 holes.

May 5-8—Ninth annual invitation tournament.

May 10—Sweepstakes, handicap medal play, 18 holes.

May 17—2 p. m., mixed foursome, with prizes to winning and runner-up teams.

May 24—Sweepstakes, handicap medal play, 18 holes.

May 31—Sweepstakes, handicap medal play, 18 holes.

June 7—Four-ball handicap, 18 holes, medal play.

June 14—Handicap medal play, 18 holes.

June 20-21—Annual interclub tournament at Lakeside Country Club, Richmond, Va.

June 28—Sweepstakes, handicap medal play, 18 holes.

July 4—Flag Day tournament, Marc Goldnamer trophy.

July 5—Scotch foursome, handicap medal play, 18 holes.

July 12—Four-ball handicap, medal play, 18 holes.

July 19, 1:30 p. m.—Mixed Scotch foursome, handicap medal play, 18 holes.

August 2—Field day events.

August 9, 1:30 p. m.—Mixed foursome, handicap medal play, 18 holes.

August 16, 23, 30—Events to be announced.

September 6—Kickers' tournament.

September 13, 20, 27—Club handicap championship, two sixteens to qualify.

October 4, 11, 18—Annual club championship, medal play on October 4. Two sixteens to qualify.

October 25—Senior handicap club championship.

October 31—Ringer tournament ends.

Events for women—Each Wednesday will be ladies' day starting May 6, at 9:30 a. m. Novel golf events will be arranged and prizes awarded the winners.

May 15—Mixed foursome, handicap medal play, 18 holes.

June 2-6, 9:30 a. m.—Women's handicap championship.

September 29, 30, October 1, 2 and 3—Women's championship.

WOMEN'S DISTRICT GOLF ASSOCIATION.

April 13—Miniature tournament, Chevy Chase.

April 21—Phyllis Keeler Memorial tournament, Washington.

May 4—Miniature tournament, Columbia.

May 11-12—Evening Star cup, Manor.

June 1—Miniature tournament, Army-Navy.

May 25—Women's District championship, Congressional.

June 15—Miniature tournament, Woodmont.

June 22—Miniature tournament, Bannockburn.

July 6—Miniature tournament, Indian Spring.

July 20—Miniature tournament, Beaver Dam.

September 7—Miniature tournament, Chevy Chase.

September 23—Corby Cup, Columbia.

October 5—Miniature tournament, War College (pending).

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Earl McPhilomy's 180 game set a new mark for the boys to shoot at in the Typothetae League, last week. Earl chalked up a triple header strike on his way to the new mark. By virtue of this game, he moved up to second place in individual sets, his total for all three being 412. Just two nights previous to this, Bill Beatty, of the Big Print Shop, smashed the maples for a total of 171, which constituted a new league mark at that time. The leaders of the league continued to maintain their positions with no change in the standings.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Big Prt. Shop	75	45	Natl. Publish.	56	59
Judd & Det.	81	42	Maxwell Jones	60	63
Wash. Typogs.	72	48	Courant Press	58	62
N. Cap. Press	70	47	Lew Thayer	58	65
Pot. Electro.	71	49	Ransdell Inc.	56	67
Potter Co.	67	56	Cen. Printing	52	65
Amer. Electro.	64	56	Fel. Forum	53	70
Col. Printing	65	58	Ontime Alltime	51	72
Gibson Bros.	62	61	Simonds Co.	47	73
Stand. Engrav.	60	60	Natl. Engrav.	47	73
Craftsmen	61	62	Typothetae	41	76

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The Rendezvous girls tipped the dope bucket in the Ladies District League, by throwing the champion John Blick five for a three-game loss last week. The victory puts the Rendezvous team in a tie for second place with the Bill Woods, who could only win two of their three with Convention Hall. Peggy Babcock and Margaret Leaman turned in good scores for the Rendezvous team, the former having a set of 329 with the latter not far behind with 325.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	55	23	Boulevard	37	38
Bill Wood	49	29	King Pin	35	43
Rendezvous	49	29	Queen Pin	34	44
Lucky Strike	42	36	Conven. Hall	26	52
Recreation	39	39	Meyer Davis	21	54

SANICO LEAGUE.

The Diehls continue to lead the Sanico eagues by a safe margin with the remaining four teams in the first division having comfortable margin. The teams in the lower bracket are having a race all to themselves that is proving to be the main attraction.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diehls	65	13	Kings	34	38
Pagans	59	19	Willis	33	42
Bradfords	54	24	Lefflers	32	43
Mercers	52	26	Smiths	32	46
Roberts	50	28	Bremermans	13	65

RECORDS.

High individual averages—D. Pratt, 111-19; La Bille, 109-48; Bradford, 108-11. High individual games—D. Pratt and Douglas, 156; McVerry, 151. High individual sets—D. Pratt, 412; Brewer, 411; Bradford, 375. High team games—Diehls, 616; Roberts, 585. High team sets—Diehls, 1,724; Roberts, 1,649.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

In the Odd Fellows League, Mount Pleasant's style is somewhat cramped by the proximity of the Eastern quintet, only one and one-half games separating the pair. The battle for third position is a repetition of the fight for the leadership, with Langdon leading Amity, No. 2, by a single game. Although the teams farther down on the list are out of the race for the title, they are making strenuous bids to improve their standings.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	70	23	Loyalty	53	40
Eastern	71	25	Central	53	43
Langdon	65	31	Fred D. Stuart	51	45
Amity 2	64	32	Phoenix	47	46
Amity 1	60	33	Canton	47	49
Harmony	60	36	Friendship	37	56
Mt. Nebo	58	35	Beacon	35	55

RECORDS.

High team game—Mt. Pleasant, 618. High team set—Mt. Pleasant, 1,746. High individual game—C. F. Groff, 155; High individual set—P. Ellett, 399. Greatest strikes—C. F. Groff, 40. Greatest spares—P. Ellett, 183. High flat game—R. Bladen, 98. High average—P. Ellett, 115-7.

J. C. C. INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

The Vista Club, of the Jewish Community Center Interclub League, clinched the championship in true style with a whirlwind finish that netted them a new high set mark of 1,656. They barely missed a new high game record by two pins. The second place Reges five barely won their honors, winding up one game ahead of the third place A. Z. A. crew.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista	14	4	Les Amis	7	8
Reges	8	7	Beta Phi Epsil.	6	9
A. Z. A.	7	8	Evergreen	5	10
Inzer	7	8			

RECORDS.

High team game—Reges Club, 551. High team set—Vista Club, 1,557. High individual average—Understein (Vista), 105-11; Gordon (Inzer), 105-5. High individual game—Center (A. Z. A.), 137. High individual set—Understein (Vista), 353. High spares—Understein (Vista), 40. High strikes—Sussman (A. Z. A.), 8.

DISTRICT LEAGUE FINAL AVERAGES

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rendezvous	50	31	Petworth	38	37
King Pin	49	32	Cornell's Lunch	39	39
Hyattsville	46	32	Meyer Davis	32	43
Temple	47	37	Conven. Hall	26	55
Hecht Co.	40	38	John Blicks	25	53

TEAM AVERAGES.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Rendezvous	81	218	1,007	660	1,834	566-61
King Pin	81	211	1,106	640	1,832	577-63
Hyattsville	78	173	1,051	608	1,842	571-45
Temple	81	206	1,103	672	1,891	575-74
Hecht Co.	78	196	987	683	1,809	567-11
Petworth	75	165	886	634	1,784	543-33
Cor. Lunch	78	204	954	637	1,804	560-44
Meyer Davis	81	163	869	628	1,811	563-16
Conv. Hall	81	152	904	640	1,735	544-37
John Blicks	78	138	881	646	1,748	546-71

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
KING PIN.						
Frye	81	33	249	158	404	118-44
G. Wolstenholme	81	61	214	147	388	116-15
Weidman	81	43	211	154	405	115-2
Campbell	81	36	223	147	390	114-18
J. Wolstenholme	81	40	207	143	381	[illegible]-59
HYATTSVILLE.						
J. H. Hiser	61	34	194	163	399	121-10
Oscar Hiser	50	16	152	151	398	115-42
P. Wolfe	69	28	204	162	422	115-1
W. Kessler	26	15	67	135	376	113-10
Hilliard	72	42	164	147	376	112-21
Deputy	12	7	30	142	386	112-5
Waldrop	43	13	119	154	387	112-1
Sheery	19	8	37	140	340	106-15
TEMPLE.						
P. Harrison	81	43	250	145	405	118-16
Megaw	81	34	237	148	398	116-20
Honey	49	33	119	150	418	114-42
Rosenberg	69	28	193	164	422	114-22
J. Harrison	75	44	201	163	433	114-16
Friend	22	15	58	131	375	114-8
Newman	22	7	56	137	370	111-15
THE HECHT CO.						
Pacini	72	44	200	152	394	116-58
Furr	42	17	114	180	390	115-11
Litchfield	75	40	200	139	376	114-33
Aiken	68	34	179	160	397	114-17
Pricci	66	34	167	188	406	113-8
Reichard	28	10	58	127	337	106-15
Popkins	17	6	32	118	339	105-11
Needle	15	6	28	129	343	104-14
PETWORTH.						
Parsons	57	31	149	156	385	114-40
Billheimer	72	35	194	144	370	113-70
Ellett	33	14	77	141	373	111-26
Clampitt	66	26	157	141	387	110-30
Baxter	72	32	153	163	365	109-44
Cotter	21	5	48	135	356	109-6
Stott	18	9	40	133	358	109-10
Heltman	15	5	37	124	351	105-5
CORNELL'S LUNCH.						
Santini	69	33	204	159	398	116-8
Mandley	78	48	197	154	386	114-57
Thorpe	75	44	179	144	383	112-60
Heffelfinger	60	32	125	170	390	112-22
Schroth	72	29	157	140	368	108-32
Bild	23	9	34	126	333	103-17
JOHN BLICKS.						
Espey	66	32	145	145	373	111-59
Young	60	22	153	144	398	111-55
Anderson	39	13	90	135	350	110-15
Bernhardt	57	14	146	148	399	110-50
Rhodes	41	16	90	139	354	109-17
Dunworth	69	20	152	142	364	107-50
Weaver	24	9	52	135	353	107-15
CONVENTION HALL.						
P. Jarman	75	35	184	148	391	112-64
D. Cox	78	36	192	144	375	112-62
Phillips	75	34	183	142	380	111-8
Snelling	54	23	129	134	367	110-15
Tew	45	15	99	157	390	108-33
Hodges	27	12	54	153	392	108-3
RENDEZVOUS.						
Morgan	66	44	180	142	402	117-3
Whalen	45	30	116	163	402	116-19
Work	78	33	212	153	399	114-67
S. Benson	12	6	30	128	375	113-10
Daly	73	41	172	139	390	112-31
Wood	69	32	169	175	391	112-53
Welsh	33	21	71	127	350	109-15
Goodall	38	13	60	141	349	108-35
MEYER DAVIS.						
Smith	69	35	217	156	411	115-19
Moore	69	35	165	136	377	113-37
Logan	33	21	84	144	395	112-52
McGolrick	57	29	140	141	383	112-39
Toomey	36	16	92	137	387	111-5

LADIES AGRICULTURAL LEAGUE.

Although Extension has a one-game lead over Cooperation for second place in the Ladies Agricultural League, the latter has 635 more pins to its credit. Information in the leading position is far ahead of its closest rival. McQuinn, with 95-15, continues to lead the league in individual averages.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Information	47	31	Cotton	39	39
Extension	41	37	Interdivision	34	44
Cooperation	40	38	Fruits & Veg.	33	45

RECORDS.

High team set—Cooperation, 1,396. High team game—Cooperation, 506. High individual set—Clark, 337. High individual game—McQuinn, 129. High flat game—Kirby, 92. High number of strikes—Ford, 18. High number of spares—Mann, 94. High individual average—McQuinn, 95-15.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Petworth, although in the topmost position for only a week, at least knows how it feels to lead a large array of teams such as are entered in the Masonic League. They relinquished their berth to the LaFayette team when they dropped two to the latter in a gruelling three-game struggle. The efficient work of Starr stood out for the new leaders. Gus Fredericks wrested the individual leadership from Charlie Phillips for the first time in two years when the latter was able to muster only 319 pins this week.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
LaFayette	64	26	Singleton	42	42
Petworth	63	27	Lebanon	44	46
Potomac	61	29	National	41	46
Acacia	60	30	King Solomon	42	48
King David	57	30	Pentalpha	40	47
St. John's	57	33	Hope	41	49
Takoma	52	32	Roosevelt	38	46
Stansbury	54	36	Whiting	37	47
Centennial	50	34	Arminius	39	51
Anacostia	52	38	Parker	38	52
Naval	51	37	Congress	37	53
Gompers	51	39	Harding	34	50
Barrister	49	41	Mt. Pleasant	35	52
Columbia	49	41	Federal	33	57
Harmony	49	41	Dawson	33	57
Mt. Hermon	47	40	Albert Pike	27	64
New Jerusalem	44	43	Brightwood	22	62
Joppa	45	45			

High team games—Potomac, 632; St. John's, 629; King David, 613. High team sets—Potomac, 1,735; King David, 1,704; Petworth, 1,702. High individual averages—Fredericks (Acacia), 113-51; Phillips (King David), 113-32; Watson (LaFayette), 112-2. High individual sets—Cleary (Whiting), 404; Brudin (Stansbury), 401; Ulrich (Potomac), 399. High individual games—Guerrier (Takoma), 172; Ulrich (Potomac), 167; Montzouris (Harmony), 165. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 54; Watson (LaFayette), 51; Ulrich (Potomac), 48. High spares—Fredericks (Acacia), 231; Silverberg (St. John's), 223; Phillips (King David), 221. High game Tuesday—Fielding (Joppa), 141. High game Thursday—Fredericks (Acacia), 138.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

While the leaders moved with more dignity in winding up the 1931 season of the Lutheran Duckpin League, the boys down in the cellar positions continued the argument as to which of four teams shall occupy seventh position. There is another pretty fight in progress over third place, with Trinity and Takoma No. 1 as the contestants.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	66	18	St. John's 2	43	41
Georgetown	56	28	Grace	43	41
Trinity	50	34	Zion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Takoma 1	50	34	Christ	37	47
Reformation 1	49	35	St. Matthew's	35	49
Incarnation	44	40	Reformation 2	33	51
St. John's 3	43	41	St. John's 1	20	64
Takoma 2	43	41	Luther Place	18	66

High team set—St. Mark's, 1,525. High team game—Takoma, No. 1, 541. High individual game—Thornburg, 343. High individual game—Kronbutes, 139.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS LEAGUE.

With but four games separating the leading Auditors and the fifth place Traffic team, the race for the olive wreath in the Southern Railway Clerks League has taken on the aspect of a good, old-fashioned free for all. Disbursing, only one game behind the Auditors, is deadlocked with Law for second place, and Law isn't sitting any too pretty with the Operation crew parked on their coattails.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Auditors	46	35	Traffic	42	39
Disbursing	45	36	Construction	36	45
Law	45	36	Engineers	34	47
Operation	43	38	Purchasing	33	48

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

Drifters Canoe and Bonzai Canoe hold the center of the stage in the Nautical League, with the latter having a one-game edge over the Bonzai rollers. The remainder of the contestants seem too far behind the leaders to seriously threaten their positions this late in the season. In the bronze medal contest, Bee Hive retains its one-game lead over the Washington Canoe, No. 2.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Drifters 1	63	30	Wash. 2	44	49
Bonzai	62	31	Wash. 3	43	50
Wash. 1	55	38	Colonial	42	51
Potomac	52	41	Beehive	41	52
Drifters 2	45	48	Woodchoppers	35	58
El Dorado	43	47	Anchor	31	59

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beehive	17	10	Colonial	11	16
Wash. 2	16	11	Woodchoppers	7	20
Anchor	12	15			

High team set—Drifters Canoe No. 1, 1,714. High tea game—Drifters, No. 1, 620. High individual set—Compton (Washington Canoe No. 1), 383. High individual game—McGolrick (Drifters Canoe No. 2), 164. High individual average—Goebel (Bonzai Canoe), 108-4. Greatest number of strikes—Jenkins (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 46. Greatest number of spares—McIntyre (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 199.

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

Galt & Bros., No. 1, continues to lead the Jewelers League by the safe margin of seven full games. The next six teams in line are still uncertain of what the future holds for them, however. Pearson & Crain's two-game lead over Oppenheimer & Shaw is the biggest lead on the books. The final stages of play in this league should uncover some expert pin-wrecking as the boys make their final sprints to get under the wire ahead of their rivals.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt 1	54	27	Domdera	40	41
Pear. & Crain	47	34	V.St. & Baum	39	42
Op. & Shaw	45	36	Jewel Shop	39	42
A. Kahn, Inc.	44	37	Heller Plating	38	43
Sh. & Brown	44	37	Castelberg	38	43
Goldsmith	43	38	Blustein	36	45
R. Harris	41	40	Galt 2	32	49
S. Desio	41	40	Limon & Co.	27	54

High average—Tobey (Jewel Shop), 106. High game—Murray (Heller Plating Co.), 155. High set—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373. High strikes—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 44. High spares—Aronstein (S. Desio), 151. High team game—Galt & Bros. No. 1, 582. High team set—A. Kahn, Inc., 1,617.

Whalen and Pacini Stage Special Match

Jack Whalen, who led the Rendezvous Team to its thrilling District title last Friday night, will hook up with Ollie Pacini on the Recreation alleys in the first block of a ten-game match for a purse of $100. The final block will be disposed of Friday night on the Columbia drives. Whalen, who disposed of Eddie Espey last month, is national singles and sweepstakes champion, while Pacini finished third in the all-events feature of the last national tournament.

Either Astor Clarke or Bradley Mandley is expected to challenge the winner of the Whalen-Pacini fracas, in a match that will wind up the local challenge rounds.

MARK IN EVERY BOX.

Gene Archer, floorman at Columbia, rolled somewhat of a perfect game for duckpins, last week, when he counted a mark in every box. Archer's total was 178. He chalked up nine spares and one strike.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

Kapneck Electrical lost its slim chance of winning the flag in the Merchants League when the team wilted in its final match of the season and dropped all three to National Glass Shop. The winners, Southern Dairies No. 1, had in the meantime taken advantage of the golden opportunity presented them by stopping the lowly E. W. Minte Co. without a loss. The race in this loop was one of the high spots of local bowling, as the winning team had been deadlocked with the second-place five practically all season. Barber & Ross and Penn Electric also gave a good account of themselves.

FINAL STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sou. Dairies 1	51	27	D. G. S.	38	40
Kapneck Elec.	48	30	Uneeda Bakers	37	41
Barber & Ross	45	33	Sou. Dairies 2	37	41
Penn Electric	44	34	Th'pson Dairy	35	43
Th'pson Furn.	44	34	Coca Cola Bot.	31	47
Nat. Glass Sh.	43	35	Winslow Co.	28	50
Skin. Franks	38	40	Minte Co.	26	52

RECORDS.

High team game—Southern Dairies, No. 1, 602. High team set—Southern Dairies, No. 1, 1,702. High individual game—Gingell (Southern Dairies, No. 1), 157. High individual set—M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 409. High individual averages—Jacobs (Southern Dairies, No. 1), 110-46. High spares—M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 173. High strikes—Rose (National Glass Shop), 41.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

National Electrical Supply maintained its leading pace in the Electrical League last week, and the Central Armature Works, four games behind, seems destined to remain in the second berth, which they possess by a ten-game margin over the third-place Electrical Storage Battery Co.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Natl. Elec.	69	15	Warren & Co.	43	41
Cen. Arm. 1	65	19	Westinghouse	39	45
Elec. Stor. Bat.	55	29	Evans & Bro.	38	46
P. E. P. Co.	54	30	Cen. Arm. 2	34	50
Creel Bros.	50	34	Elec. League	33	51
Doubleday-Hill	47	37	Russell Hayes	26	58
Stone & Web.	46	38	Graybar Elec.	18	66
Benning Pepco	45	39	General Elec.	10	74

RECORDS.

High team game—Potomac Electric Power Co., 595. High team set—Central Armature, No. 1, 1,667. High individual game—J. Loveless, 159. High individual set—Mayo, 394. High strikes—Mayo, 48. High spares—J. Wolstenholme, 210. High individual average—J. Wolstenholme, 115-7. High weekly game—Murphy, 135.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

West Washington Baptist retained its mathematical chance of landing in a deadlock for the crown of the Georgetown Church League by taking three from Peck No. 2 last week. The teams as a whole remained bunched together in the first division.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peck 1	63	30	Mt. Vernon 2	51	42
W. Wash. Bap.	60	33	Cal. Drakes	49	44
Cal. M. E. S.	58	35	Peck 2	47	46
Mt. Vernon 1	56	37	Cal. Sekards	47	46
Grace Epis.	52	41	Christ Epis.	33	60

RECORDS.

High individual averages—Cleary, 112-32; Corcoran, 111-60. High individual games—Stuart, 156; Sabean, 156. High individual sets—P. Hart, 338; Cleary, 387. High individual spares—Cleary, 237; Corcoran, 206. High individual strikes—Oliver, 50; Cleary, 45. High team game—Peck, No. 1, 612. High individual set—West Washington Baptist, 1,709.

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

The Columbians moved one game ahead of the Shamrocks in the Ladies District League by taking all three of their matches with the University Park quintet, while the Irish rollers were dropping one of their trio to the Cardinals. Another upset was sprung when the Agoes took two from the leading Beeques, and thereby went into a tie with the University Park pinettes for fifth position.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beeques	61	11	Agoes	35	37
Columbians	54	18	D. of I.	28	44
Shamrocks	53	19	Pollyannas	18	54
Hilltoppers	47	25	Vet. Bureau	15	57
Univ. Park	35	37	Cardinals	15	57

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE AVERAGES

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Olympians	53	28	Chestnut Dairy	41	40
Pi Kappa Pi	52	29	Union Wall P.	44	43
King Pin 2	49	32	Natl. Lithog.	41	46
Lansburgh	49	35	Wolcott Hotel	37	50
Garrison	45	39	First Amer.	37	50
Hecht	44	40	Goldenberg	25	26
Kann	47	37	Newcomers	24	63

RECORDS.

High team game—National Lithograph Co., 626. High team set—Olympics, 1,706. High individual game—H. Smith, 174. High individual set—H. Smith, 430. High average—Logan, 110. High strikes—Staley, 39. High spares—J. Poulos, 171.

	Games.	Strikes.	Spares.	Ave.
OLYMPIANS.				
C. Poulos	51	22	113	109
Louis	72	27	161	108
Lampris	60	26	108	108
J. Poulos	81	25	171	106
Tompros	69	29	133	106
Dracopoulos	20	4	30	100
Plakos	30	10	49	100
PI KAPPA PI.				
H. Smith	21	7	48	111
Bell	81	23	165	104
Hager	72	22	116	103
King	33	12	47	99
Ford	78	21	117	98
Pryor	22	3	26	98
Terrill	40	6	52	94
KING PIN NO. 2.				
Alsop	72	22	147	106
Young	51	16	101	105
Morrisette	45	19	77	104
McDonald	36	16	68	104
Krakow	72	28	132	103
Mayhew	66	20	110	100
Stebner	24	9	27	97
LANSBURGH & BRO.				
Anderson	17	10	88	111
Staley	84	39	165	106
Zimmerman	36	5	63	102
Hardy	81	21	141	101
Rosenthal	52	21	82	101
Bozan	15	9	25	100
West	72	23	120	99
GARRISON TOY CO.				
Killion	[illegible]	6	33	102
Hartman	60	19	93	101
Keirn	84	8	145	101
Ryan	81	9	136	100
Walsh	80	12	115	96
Handy	42	7	51	95
THE HECHT CO.				
Mushinsky	71	24	134	104
Burton	60	21	93	102
Hurlburt	81	24	124	101
Malone	56	12	76	97
Borden	45	11	48	97
Williams	57	18	64	96
S. KANN'S SONS.				
V. Riston	63	17	129	105
Sproul	78	22	150	102
Brill	60	15	92	100
Jillet	27	8	42	99
W. Riston	34	9	45	98
Mitchell	52	12	74	98
Karmel	27	8	37	97
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY.				
Logan	49	24	116	110
Wood	38	18	74	107
Royall	53	22	96	105
Ferguson	19	11	29	104
Rogers	38	14	71	103
O'Neill	53	20	89	102
Patton	57	7	94	98
Hunter	41	10	44	97
UNION WALL PAPER CO.				
Hines	87	33	154	103
Gunther	42	10	74	101
Deemling	75	14	120	99
McGarrah	21	5	34	99
Evans	28	9	41	98
Koenig	75	19	101	95
Jarson	71	18	81	94
Pemberton	36	5	38	92
NATIONAL LITHOGRAPH CO.				
Helm	40	18	65	105
Brooks	42	19	66	105
O'Neill	27	9	45	103
Kline	52	25	68	99
Wilson	78	19	109	97
Murray	21	6	25	94
Tubbs	40	4	33	92
Wilkerson	20	2	27	92
McKnee	41	15	58	90
Harlow	61	10	73	90
WOLCOTT HOTEL.				
Colvin	69	21	136	104
Payne	24	10	40	101
Shugrue	84	13	80	101
R. Hurley	31	12	51	101
W. E. Hurley	45	11	66	98
W. Hurley	36	5	50	96
H. Hurley	25	5	32	95
J. Hurley	48	11	58	93
FIRST AMERICANS.				
Monk	66	21	113	101
O'Neill	21	5	34	101
Whittington	36	7	58	100
Yeager	33	23	30	100
Hall	76	25	112	99
Stotler	87	18	92	91
Johnson	23	3	23	83
GOLDENBERG'S.				
Overend	16	2	29	100
Gentner	48	8	77	99
Allman	42	7	33	96
Van Ness	88	19	75	95
Behrend	51	11	45	94
Kanstrom	27	4	39	92
Sokol	44	12	38	91
NEWCOMERS.				
Russell	21	3	29	97
Kerr	15	2	24	91
Danov	24	4	28	91
Hines	20	2	18	90
Hanback	15	0	8	90
Lynch	21	3	19	89

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

AMERICA took its first step toward the recapture of the Davis Cup on Friday when the U. S. L. T. A. hauled off and named Frank Shields, Sydney Wood and Wilmer Allison as members of the 1931 crusade to bring back the greatest money-making trophy in amateur sport. It was easy to choose a young team, for having Tilden out of the way, the national body can at last rule Davis Cup matters in a rational manner.

For four years now, France has successfully thwarted the United States in the final round of Davis Cup play. Each year Tilden sought to make an exit from play, but each year he was drawn into the final scramble as relentlessly as though he strode about the world with a string around his neck, attached to the Stade Rolland Garros, outside Paris. Neither he nor the condition he was in stood in the way. America could not play a Davis Cup finals without him.

Tilden's Defeats No Discredit.

That Tilden invariably lost brought him no discredit, but to the average follower of tennis it spelled the end of American reign in tennis in large, round letters. People and the U. S. L. T. A. seemed to overlook the fact that France had clamped a "holt" on Mr. Davis' tinware by gathering together three comparative striplings, back in 1923, and sending them out into the highways and byways for experience. Lacoste, Cochet and Borotra are the trio thus developed, and their reward is being able to sit home and watch America wade through the teams of Siam, Ethiopia, Java, Madagascar, and the Canary Islands each year before reaching France. France's reward is possession of a bowl, the very mention of which will send the people scuttling through the turnstiles.

America tried to get back the cup with Tilden and Hunter, nearing 40 years old; John Hennessey, about 34, and Van Ryn, Lott and Allison, comparatively young in years, but veterans most any way you look at them. Failing four straight times convinced even the Davis Cup committee that something was wrong. I'll tell 'em. The French were simply too good and America was too stubborn to admit it.

Shields and Wood Hold Out Hope.

Now that the cup is in France we must do as the French do, and the U. S. L. T. A. can't possibly go wrong in Shields and Wood. Ranked second and fourth in the United States, everybody from Tilden to Ollie Simpson, the sage of Henry Park, admits that they are the two most "promising" players in the country. Allison, a good, consistent player, completes the present team, and it is likely that a couple of others will be added, but Shields and Woods are the ones who will carry the brunt of the play.

Local followers of tennis will have a glimpse at the Davis Cup team in all their glory this year, as they play the winners of the South American zone, probably Argentina, here on May 27, 28 and 29, at Chevy Chase. They doubtless will be at their best by this time, and the Argentinans are a group of players who can give them a run for the money.

Frank Shields played here last in the spring of 1928, when he was living off the fatheads of the land with John Doeg. The two put on a beautiful exhibition at Edgemoor, with Shields winning in five sets. There is nobody like him in American tennis. Taller and stouter than Tilden, he has a body and savoir faire that has made him the recipient of several movie offers on his appearance alone. He has every stroke ever invented, and can play them with an eclat and a sock which makes him a tremendous drawing card. He is most popular with galleries, his big bronzed presence and barytone voice a welcome innovation in a game rather unfortunately peopled by sopranos.

Wood Unknown to Local Fans.

To nine out of ten local fans Sidney Wood is but a figment of the sport pages. He has never played here, and perhaps any fan who has put in any thought on the matter wonders what sort of a kid he is, in that both Tilden and Richards classify him as the best prospect in the last decade or so of tennis.

A queer looking fellow, with a great mop of white hair and a stadium of teeth, Wood, like Shields, has everything there is in the way of tennis attributes, plus something that Shields will never assume. "That" is a bit difficult to explain, but it is that which made Tilden the greatest player the game has seen; a thing that Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth capitalized; a thing that Dempsey used to have before Tunney beat him.

"Wood will be champion some day because many people dislike him," Bill Tilden told the writer some time ago, in discussing the present crop of good players. Tilden went on to tell how he himself, when he was a bit younger, used to feel like he wanted to command respect in every portion of the stadium. He wanted to silence the boos in one section by a stroke of supertennis, and he wanted to melt the ice in another by making shots that nobody else could.

Talks to People In Galleries.

Wood has the very aggravating habit of talking to people in the gallery, a trait which caused many of the more outspoken disciples of the sport to look upon him with disfavor. On the other hand, his tactics and the composite portion of him made up of the wild hair, his incessant smile, his perfect strokes and keen tennis mind, scored a knockout over an ever greater number of people.

Wood has that spark which Shields lacks. Wood would win a match after being down 1—5 in the last set, and Shields would lose it, 6—1. Shields, on the other hand, would win a set 6—1, if he led at 5—1, while if Wood held that lead, he might finish off the set with four perfect aces, if the mood struck him, or dally with the proceedings until he got to the set at 7—5 by the skin of his beautifully bucked teeth.

Barring an act of God, France will hold the Davis Cup this year. Shields and Woods will be playing Davis Cup tennis for the first time. Shields will be making his first trip abroad, and the difference in the climate, courts and balls might easily conspire against him. Wood has played at Wimbledon, but never in Davis Cup competition. But next year Cochet and Borotra will be one year better and Wood and Shields one year better. After that it is simply a matter of arithmetic.

Fitz-Eugene Dixon Does Fade-Out.

The new order of things in tennis has engineered the vamoose of Fitz-Eugene Dixon, the gullionaire orchid fancier who in the short space of two years rose to one of the greatest spots in tennis officialdom, the non-playing captaincy of the Davis Cup team. How it ever came to pass must remain forever in the unwritten book on the history of the game's politics. He has been replaced by J. B. Adoue, jr., of Texas, a man long active in tennis, both as a player and official. He was runner-up to Clarence Charest when the local player won the national veterans' championship in 1929.

For a year Fitz-Eugene Dixon was about the most famous man in tennis. The cable press service carried his name and pipe press sheets, issued statements on the daily, tennis picture of the Davis Cup team. His speech last year at the national singles banquet was most looked-forward-to. And now he is off the tennis map. Life is quick and pleasant in tennis, even for the officials.

DUNLAP WINS PINEHURST TOURNEY

Princeton Ace Beats Parks, 6 and 5, in North-South.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 11 (A.P.).—George T. Dunlap, jr., Princeton senior and intercollegiate golf champion, today won the thirty-first annual North and South amateur tournament by defeating Samuel M. Parks, jr., senior at the University of Pittsburgh, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final match.

It was the second victory within a year for the slender Princeton linksman over his huskier rival, who is captain of his university's golf team. Dunlap defeated Parks, 4 and 3, in the third round of the intercollegiate title series at Oakmont last June.

Their contest today was played in intermittent showers. Dunlap's superiority on the greens gave him the title. Parks drove right up with the New Yorker and his fairway shots were in no way inferior, but because of the wet condition of the sand greens putting appeared to be largely a matter of guess work, and Dunlap fared better in this end of the game.

Dunlap Succeeds Homans.

Dunlap succeeds Eugene Homans, of Englewood, N. J., who failed in his defense of the title, going out in the quarter finals.

In the morning round, Dunlap went out in 41 against the 40 of the Pittsburgher. They stood all square at the turn. On the in nine, Parks got into difficulties with traps and the rough. He required a seven on the twelfth, and Dunlap went one up.

The Pittsburgh golfer squared the match on the fifteenth with a birdie 2, but Dunlap came back with a birdie 4 on the sixteenth to go into a lead which he held to the end. He was 2 up at the end of the eighteenth, winning that hole after Parks was forced 2 over par by shooting into the rough.

Rain was falling heavily when the afternoon eighteen started.

After the nineteenth and twentieth were halved, Dunlap won the next two holes and the twenty-fourth to stand 5 up. Parks won his last hole on the twenty-fifth, when his opponent was trapped. The match ended on the thirty-first green when Dunlap got a birdie 3.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

The crown, symbolic of the 1931 championship of this league, sits firmly atop the head of the Hyattsville team, which is too far ahead of its rivals to have any fear of being unseated. The race still is a merry one, however, with four teams going at it hammer and tongs for the runner-up position. At present Clarendon, with a game and a half lead over Bladensburg, holds the upper hand, but anything is liable to happen, and a change in positions is not at all unlikely. Clarke tops the individual stars with an average of 117.14, followed closely by Kibby with his mark of 116.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mt. Rainier	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clarendon	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bethesda	[illegible]	[illegible]
B'burg D. Pie	[illegible]	[illegible]	College Park	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rosslyn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boulevard	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rockville	[illegible]	[illegible]

High team game—Hyattsville, 642. High team set—Clarendon, 1,769. High individual game—Spillman, 170. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 411. High individual strikes—Clarke, 40. High individual spares—P. Wolfe, 228. High averages—Clarke, 117-16; Kibbey, 116; P. Wolfe, 115-74; H. Hiser, 115-60; Billheimer, 113-46; Kessler, 113-41; O. Hiser, 113-36; Lindstrom, 112-35; Waldrop, 112-16; Houck, 112-12; Hargett, 112-7; Spillman, 112-6.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

The Kelleys appear to be the winners in the Clarendon Commercial League, enjoying a comfortable lead over the second place Boyer five. The latter is waging a battle for their berth with the Deans, who are only one and a half games in the rear.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

[illegible]

High average—Clarke, 116. High game—Skinner, 164. High set—Clarke, 413. Spares—Skinner, [illegible]. Strikes—Goff, 39. High team game—Kelleys, 638. High team set—Boyer, 1,763.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The race in this league centers around the four-cornered fight for second place laurels. A difference of only two and one-half games separates the Ballston Pharmacy, now in second place, and the fifth place Smith Garage pin busters. The remainder of the teams are definitely out of the pennant competition.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

[illegible]

High average—Wood, 117. High game—Wood, 163. High set—Sparks, 398. High team set—Miller's Service, 1,691.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

Junior O. U. A. M. No. 1 is far in the lead in the Clarendon Fraternal League. The Monarch Club, closest rivals of the mechanics, enjoy a comfortable league over the third place Fraternal Americans, while the latter has a five game lead over the Goff's 111 continues to give him the high average leadership.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

[illegible]

High average—Goff, 111. High game—Weakley, 162. High set—Crutchley, 400. High team game—I. O. O. F. No. 193, [illegible]. High team set—I. O. O. F. No. 193, 1,646.

These are the days of supreme delight!
No longer we need to wail,
For the springtime sun is warm and bright,
As we hit the golfing trail.
The winter winds have lost their sting,
While the days are growing long,
And all of us feel like uttering
A chorus of thankful song.

So go to your locker and get the clubs
That you laid away last fall,
And join in the march of the happy dubs
Who now are hitting the ball.
It's a wonderful world that we live in now,
With weather sunny and warm,
And all of us hope that again, somehow,
We'll get back to our golfing form.

"THE spring in my blood," wrote Thoreau, "stirs my instincts to travel." The spring in a golfer's blood stirs his instincts to get out upon the links and hit the little white pill, enjoying the warm sun and tramping over the grass, now growing greener and greener. And spring is here, apparently, although it has been a long time in arriving. One of the sure signs of spring, as reported by the club professionals, is that a large number of would-be golfers are now beginning to learn the game.

At first blush, golf ought not to be hard to learn. It looks so abominably easy. There is the ball motionless on the tee, just waiting to be hit. What could be more simple than sending it on a long journey down the inviting fairway, and yet when one remembers all the things that have to be done in order to accomplish this feat—the concentration, the coordination of all the muscles, the mind free from all diverting thoughts—the successful achievement is not so easy, after all. Many volumes have been written upon the mental side of golf, for, in a large degree, in playing golf, mind must triumph over matter.

Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, stood for an hour one morning last week on the practice ground giving a beginner a lesson. It was interesting to watch him as he patiently corrected obvious errors, but it was still more interesting to listen to him in answer to the inquiry as to the most difficult feature of initial instruction.

Curiosity Spoils Beginners.

"What is the hardest thing for a new player to learn?" he was asked.

"I should say, first of all," he replied, "that the thing which requires the most persistent instruction is keeping the head down. The beginner wants to see the ball go. Consequently, up goes his head and he flubs the shot. The next thing is to get the beginner to relax. The moment he starts to swing a club his muscles tighten and his whole body becomes as rigid as a telephone pole. If beginners would only keep their heads down and learn to relax the work of teaching would be much easier."

Different professionals have different methods of handling beginners in golf. Arthur Thorn, at the Woodmont Club, never takes a new player out upon the tee with a driver in his hand. On the contrary, he drops a few balls some 5 or 10 feet from a green and gives his pupil a mashie, telling him to chip the ball up to the pin. When the player has learned to handle the club, the balls are moved back gradually until the beginner tries a full mashie shot 100 yards or more from the green. "A baby must creep before it can walk," says Thorn, in explanation of his system. "A player should approach the game gradually. I think to give him a driver at the very start of his lesson is like throwing a man overboard who can not swim."

Armour Has Another System.

"Sandy" Armour, at the Congressional Club, has still another system which, he says, is commended by his brother, Tommy Armour. "Before I put a club in a beginner's hands," he says, "I spend two or three hours telling him what it is all about. I try to show him the way and the wherefore, for everything in golf has a reason. For instance, why are you told to turn your body, when you drive? Do you know? Well, it is because if the body does not turn, the left arm is too short. With the turn of the body, the left arm naturally lengthens. Now the left arm is the fulcrum and the right arm is the power. With the longer fulcrum you increase the power without wasting energy. This is worth knowing because I find that beginners have the same instinct which leads a child to destroy a toy. They want to murder the ball with a vicious swing, and this is fatal. I could tell you a great deal more, but, briefly, I find that the best thing in starting with a beginner is an explanation beforehand of what it is all about."

Many professionals find, they say, players who have little or no aptitude for golf and these are difficult pupils. If a player has a natural swing, however, very few professionals will interfere with his style, preferring to develop his game without imposing upon him an unnatural or awkward movement of his arms and body. If you are beginning to learn golf, congratulate yourself if you are young and supple enough to swing a club easily and with rhythm. The professional will greet you with a kindly smile.

New Golf Committee At Indian Spring.

The new golf committee at the Indian Spring Club is composed of H. H. Kidwell, chairman; J. W. Harvey, jr., Herbert L. Lacey, George J. Richardson and Elliott Spicer. The first meeting of the committee was held at the clubhouse last week and sessions will be frequent, as the committee will not be a one-man affair but all the members will work together.

The golf committee and the members of the club are greatly interested in the annual spring invitation tournament which opens on May 19 and which already promises to be a great success. It will be a personal invitation event. In the meantime, Richardson and Lacey, as a subcommittee, will have charge of revising the handicaps with the probability that if cards are not submitted by May 24 all players without handicap will be compelled to play from scratch.

The golf committees of the Congressional and Beaver Dam Clubs have completed their schedules for the season. Some date between May 15 and May 30 will be selected as the opening field day at the first-named club and the season will close with the Tatum Cup tournament on October 25. The initial event at the Beaver Dam Club will be a mixed Scotch foursome on Sunday, May 3, and the program calls for events in nearly every week until November. Golfing schedules at all the clubs are more extensive this season than in any previous year.

Seventh Hole More Difficult.

The seventh hole on the Columbia course is bounded on the left by private property and, of course, a ball pulled or hooked over the fence is out of bounds. In addition to this there is a yawning trap on the left-hand side of the fairway. Consequently, a large majority of the players drive far to the right, preferring to stand the chance of a lie in the rough rather than suffer a penalty stroke for a ball out of bounds.

It will be different in the future. Two traps have been constructed on the right-hand side of the course, one at a distance of about 150 yards to penalize short drivers and another about 50 yards further on. Hereafter golfers who drive from the seventh tee will find that "the middle way is the safest," as the judge said to the rowdy Scotchman, to quote the Ingoldsby Legends, "who was going to quod between two watchmen."

The Seniors' Golf Association of the Chevy Chase Club, an organization whose activities never cease, started the season yesterday with a tournament which will conclude today. Competition is eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance.

It is announced that the prospects for the coming season were never better. In addition to the Wagenhorst Cup, now being played for, there will be the Morven Thompson Memorial Cup, with the winner having his name engraved thereon and also receiving a replica. The club president, Judge George C. Perkins, will present a piece of plate, while cups and other suitable trophies have been offered by Maj. H. A. Gillis, Charles V. Wheeler and Gen. D. C. Shanks. The usual Senior Golf Association Cup will be awarded to the member turning in the three lowest net scores for the season, with full handicap allowance.

Rice Joins "Ace" Club.

Dr. Thomas J. Rice, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, joined the hole-in-one club last week when he scored an ace on the second hole. He was playing with C. W. Healy, C. V. Dickey and Dr. Clarence Kelly.

This foursome, by the way, plays each Sunday morning. Last week Ralph Drain, preferring to stay indoors and play bridge, contented himself with investing a small amount on the outcome of the match, staking his judgment on Dickey's ability to win. He lost, but the curious outcome was that the money he paid over settled all the wagers between the individuals in the quartet. Verily, they divided his raiment among them.

The Bannockburn Golf Club has decided to hold its spring opening on Sunday, April 26. The details will be announced by the golf committee, consisting of W. Fred Byrne, chairman; W. L. Pendergast and Norman J. Hall.

The Manor Club will formally open the season on Saturday, May 2. During the afternoon a golf tournament will be held for the members of the club and the guests invited to the stag entertainment, which will be held in the evening after a supper. The board of governors of the Manor Club has authorized the chairman of the membership committee to issue, during the current month, courtesy cards to enable prospective members to enjoy the privileges of the club and the golf course.

Cigarettes Given For Birdies.

Donald Cameron, J. L. Pherigo, Otto Thacker and Middleton Beaman were among the members of the Bannockburn Club who were fortunate enough last week to get a package of cigarettes for scoring birdies. In this connection it is interesting to note that the agent of the tobacco company, while making a circuit of the golf clubs last week and renewing the supply of cigarettes, stated that the experiment started this year of donating a package to every golfer making a birdie on any course in the country will involve an expenditure of $18,000,000 for this year alone. This may be an exaggeration. If not, it is surely a large sum to pay out for indirect publicity.

The statement led Bob Barnett, professional at the Chevy Chase, to suggest that much wider publicity could be obtained at much less expense by staging an open golf tournament with prizes aggregating $100,000 or even a larger sum, inasmuch as all the details of the event would be in the nature of news. He cited the case of the News of the World tournament in Great Britain, where the purse is only a thousand guineas, but which has achieved an international reputation. Many localities, notably Agua Caliente, Los Angeles and Miami, now conduct tournaments with purses aggregating $25,000 in each case, and are certain that they are amply repaid in the publicity obtained.

S. Dewey Gottlieb, of the Woodmont Club, although he has been playing golf only since last August, has been named a member of the golf committee by Chairman Albert E. Steinem, which accounts for the fact that he is showing his appreciation of the honor by trying to improve his golf by taking daily practice.

The Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will hold a sweepstakes tournament tomorrow on the Indian Spring course, followed by a meeting to arrange the season's schedule.

TWENTY-YEAR CLUB GAINS 11 MEMBERS

Woodward & Lothrop Workers Have Justice Booth as Dinner Guest.

Attended by 120 members, the annual good fellowship dinner of the Twenty-year Club of Woodward & Lothrop's department store was held last night at the Hotel Washington. Fenton W. Booth, chief justice of the United States Court of Claims, was the principal speaker. He was accompanied by Mrs. Booth.

Eleven employes were initiated into the organization. They are Mrs. H. S. DeLarue, Henry E. Eselhorst, Charles B. Finnell, Miss Dora C. Freas, Peter Anderson, Miss Mary J. Blake, Edgar R. Mills, Mrs. Annie V. McKenney, Miss Annie Mingle, Mrs. Laura V. Wagoner, and Hensom M. Young.

Donald Woodward, president of the store, acted as toastmaster. John Philip Hayden is president of the club.

Mrs. M. C. Cornelius, chairman of the banquet committee, was assisted by Miss E. L. Roney, Mrs. S. G. Fischer, Miss A. Reed, J. A. Buete, C. F. Gray, Miss M. V. Roche, T. E. Langley, and L. H. B. Robinette.

Following is the club's membership list:

Mrs. K. Andrews, Peter Anderson, J. H. Adams, A. W. Allison, William Anderson, J. C. Bailey, A. Barsamian, C. T. Baxter, R. I. Birch, C. H. Bishop, Miss M. J. Blake, Miss Nannie J. Boland, D. C. Boyer, W. T. Brady, Miss J. Brayton, J. A. Buete, J. M. Buzzell, Miss R. Bryne, Miss V. E. Campbell, Miss M. E. Cleary, William Goghill, Miss M. D. Collins, Mrs. F. P. Columbus, Miss A. Conway, Mrs. M. C. Cornelius, Miss L. I. Curley, Miss M. A. Curran, C. E. Davis, John Davies, William Davies, H. A. Deeble, Mrs. H. S. Delargue, John J. Donovan, Miss M. C. Dorsey.

Miss A. C. Earp, Miss S. Eber, J. H. Edes, H. E. Eselhorst, Samuel Evans, G. N. Everett, W. W. Everett, Allen Eaton, Max Fisher, Mrs. S. G. Fischer, John Fissell, Miss M. Fleming, J. E. Fronani, C. B. Finnel, G. H. Gibson, J. J. Gleason, C. F. Gray, J. W. Gray, A. S. Hackett, J. W. S. Hardey, Amos Hawkins, J P. Hayden, C. C. Helmick, W. C. Herfurth, C. H. Hospital, J. A. Hobson, Miss G. I. Holzahuh, H. H. Howland, S. E. Ingersoll, T. E. Jasper, Miss E. E. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Mrs. A G. Jones, C. A. Jones, R B. Judd, E. F. Kettner, T. E. Kibbey, Miss C. E. Kiernan, I. C. Kollock, V. E. Lake, T. E. Langley, D. B. Lee, W. H. Lehman, Miss A. V. LeNoir, W. F. Leimberg, Miss B. B. Lockhead.

F. E. Mack, D. H. Mathews, Miss C. M. Maxwell, C. T. McDonald, Mrs. A. V. McKenney, H. R. Meitzler, Miss A. P. Metz, R. M. Miller, E. R. Mills, Miss A. Mingle, H. E. Mockbee, J. O. Moque, F. Muller, R. O. Mullikin, W. J. Murphy, Miss H. V. Murray, B. P. McConchie, Miss E. McGill, W. J. McMahon, W. F. Nalley, Mrs. M. A. Neubauer, Mrs. J. C. Nourse, W. H. Newman, H. V. Ostermayer, Mrs. C. W. Perry, Miss B. M. Philips, H. C. Pierce, Mrs. M. C. Pollard, O. R. Portelance, G. R. Porter, J. F. Pyle.

Miss A. Reed, E. W. Revercomb, J. A. Richards, R. R. Rippon, L. H. B. Robinette, Miss M. V. Roche, Powell Rogers, Miss E. L. Roney, Miss J. Sammond, Mrs. C. V. Savage, F. P. Scott, L. C. Skinner, Mrs. K. M. Spargo, Miss R. E. Taylour, W. A. Trotter, F. L. Utterback, Miss L. V. Vanneman, Mrs. R. E. VonHerrman, C. A. Venable, Mrs. L. V. Wagoner, Miss L. M. Walker, Miss Pearl Walker, W. G. Wilding, Mrs. M. L. Wiles, L. E. Williams, H. M. Young, J. H. Zepp.

Woman Thinks Hoover Can Carry Wisconsin

(Associated Press.)

The opinion that Wisconsin will cast its vote for President Hoover again in 1932 was expressed yesterday by Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Republican national committee woman for that State.

In a statement through the Republican national committee, Mrs. Thomas said the La Follette organization candidate for the State supreme court recently was defeated. "This is simply another illustration that the State of Wisconsin is regular in its politics," he said.

Drama Guild Selects Play of Galsworthy

While John Galsworthy, English playwright and novelist, was speaking in Washington last night at Constitution Hall, the announcement was made that his play, "Windows," had been selected as the spring production of the Community Drama Guild. It will be given at the McKinley Auditorium on April 23 and 24.

In the cast will be Gideon A. Lyon and Edna Ellis Hilton, of the Arts Club Players; Dorothea Lewis, of the Masks; Wilma Wright, of the Columbia Players; Robert Miller, who was in the last tournament; Helen Sheckells, of the Jabberwock Players; Eldred Wilson and George Finger, of the East Washington Community Players, and James H. Ronald, of George Washington University. Ruth Harsh McKenzie will be in charge of the production.

Isaac Gimbel, 74, Dies in New York

Noted Department Store Merchant Succumbs to Pneumnia.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Isaac Gimbel, who started his business career at the age of 13 in Vincennes, Ind., and became one of the greatest merchants of his time, died of bronchial pneumonia today at his home at Port Chester N. Y. He was 74.

Mr. Gimbel was chairman of the board of Gimbel Bros., Inc. Ill health forced him to retire in the latter part of 1927 from the presidency of Gimbel Bros., a post he had held for many years. His son, Bernard F. Gimbel, succeeded him.

Isaac Gimbel was one of a small group of men who built the present great department store organizations in America.

In 1910 he achieved what had been his ambition for a long time, a New York department store, and built it up into one of the largest department stores in New York. While he was president, Gimbel Bros. acquired the Saks Fifth avenue and Saks Herald Square stores. They added another store in Pittsburgh. The company now owns seven stores, in five cities, employing 15,000 persons.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

was nearly all Republican and Austin won by almost a two-to-one majority.

In 1912 the Republicans carried only two States in the entire Nation, and Vermont was one of them. It will take an earthquake of extraordinary violence to tear Vermont from its Republican moorings.

Friday.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT may not want a wet plank in the Democratic platform next year, but there can no longer be any doubt about where he stands personally on the liquor issue. He is not pussyfooting. He is plainly and unequivocally for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and after all, platforms, as I have so often remarked before, usually are so meaningless that the nominee really shapes the issue.

Roosevelt restated his position in attaching his signature to a resolution adopted by the Legislature at Albany petitioning Congress to submit an amendment repealing the eighteenth amendment. He said:

"The people of New York favor two righteous and sane objectives, first to eliminate the source of the greater part of modern, organized crime, and second, to promote greater temperance."

In spite of his wetness, Roosevelt still seems to be the favorite candidate of Southern and Western Democracy. The contest for the Democratic nomination is hapidly shaping itself into a "stop Roosevelt" affair. The New York Governor still has some high hurdles to clear and the highest of all is what to do with Jimmy Walker, New York's wisecracking mayor, now under severe fire in the Tammany scandals. If he can get over that, Roosevelt will have the nomination almost in the bag.

In response to an inquiry from a dry Alabama Democrat, John Raskob, the uncompromising wet chairman of the Democratic national committee, promises to support the Democratic ticket next year, wet or dry. It looks to me like a perfectly safe promise for Raskob to make since all the Democratic candidates, except Joe Robinson, are wet and Joe hasn't a chance.

Saturday.

HIRAM BINGHAM wants to meet the Treasury deficit by restoring the old "nuisance" taxes. I can see President Hoover leaping now to embrace the idea. It would add immensely to the administration's popularity in next year's campaign.

I always admire the spirit in which the Justice Department's antitrust suits are instituted and received. The department explains that they are just nice, friendly little suits, with no harm intended toward the defendants, and the defendants, in turn, are always overwhelmed with gratitude for the opportunity furnished them to prove their innocence of any intent to violate the Sherman act.

Smith Brookhart has gone vacationing in Panama and finds Army and Navy men drinking there. He is drafting a law to make them go on the wagon. I am told that the Army and Navy both wish now that Congress would stay in continuous session.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Portugal Seeks Wine Market.

Lisbon, April 11 (A.P.).—With European doors closed to Portuguese wines, this country is making a bid for the South American market, where only Brazil has shown a taste for the vintages of this nation.

JOB STABILIZATION SUCCESS REPORTED

200 U. S. Concerns Are Described as Gaining Reward in Tryout of Plan.

(Associated Press.)

Experiments in employment stabilization were said yesterday by the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce to have proved that a measure of control can be exerted over economic forces which produce seasonal unemployment.

More than 200 American concerns were described as using permanent employment regularization plans with a large degree of success. Several thousand were said to be trying temporary measures to meet the present emergency.

The American section's report was prepared by a committee of six business men to be submitted to the forthcoming congress of the international chamber here as a basis for a general discussion of employment stabilization.

Absolute stability, the committee found, was neither practically obtainable nor economically desirable.

"The basis for any comprehensive program of regularization," the report said, "consists of a predetermined budget of operations designed to maintain as nearly constant a level in production and sales from month to month as possible.

"Likewise, such a program requires long time planning in order that the rate of change in the total volume of business from year to year may be nearly uniform."

Unavoidable adjustments in personnel, the committee said, have been coped with successfully through adoption of flexible working periods, intercompany transfer of employes and the use of employment benefit plans or other types of financial indemnification.

The report was made by Henry Bruere, New York; Henry S. Dennison, Framingham, Mass.; Oscar Grothe, Cleveland; M. E. Leeds, Philadelphia; J. F. McElwain, Boston; Gerard Swope, New York, and E. W. McCullough, Washington.

Tobacco in Britain Faces Duty Change

Hint to Importers Asks Wait for Budget; Tax Yields Millions.

London, April 11 (A.P.).—Hints given tobacco importers to limit the amount of stocks to be removed from warehouses during the next few weeks are being interpreted as foreshadowing an increase in the tobacco duty, when the budget is announced on April 27.

There has been no change in the tobacco duty since 1927, when Winston Churchill, then chancellor of the exchequer, increased it from 8 shillings 2 pence a pound to 8 shillings 10 pence. The duty on tobacco grown within the empire, under the preference scheme, is 6 shillings 9 pence half penny per pound.

How important tobacco is as a source of revenue can be realized from the fact that the increase of a half penny an ounce in 1927 brought in nearly $20,000,000 more to the nation, and that in 1929-30 the tobacco revenues totaled £62,793,589 (about $313,967,945).

3,000 Delegates to Attend 1931 D. A. R. Convention

Sessions Begin in Constitution Hall on April 20; Principal Address by Vice President Curtis—Hoovers to Give Reception—"Off Year" in Elections.

More than 3,000 delegates and alternates from all parts of the country will come to Washington Monday, April 20, to attend the fortieth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which opens in Constitution Hall on that date. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., of Cincinnati, Ohio, will preside over the sessions of the congress.

Among the chapters which will be represented by delegates at the congress will be those in every State of the Union and from Alaska, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, China, Cuba, Italy, France and England.

President and Mrs. Hoover will receive the delegates and members of the congress at the White House on Wednesday, April 22, and Vice President Charles E. Curtis will deliver the principal address at the formal opening of the continental congress on Monday night.

Mrs. Hobart and the national officers of the society will hold a reception in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night, April 21, assisted by the State regents.

Politically, this is an "off year" in D. A. R. elections. Only seven vice presidents general will be elected, for which there are ten candidates in the field—Mrs. Walter Christopher Johnson, of Tennessee; Mrs. James Bliss Crankshaw, of Indiana; Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York; Mrs. James Thomas Rountree, of Texas; Mrs. Charles F. Bathrick, of Michigan; Mrs. Herbert Gay Gaffney, of Georgia; Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, of Illinois; Mrs. William Henderson Vaught, of West Virginia; Mrs. Watt Thomas Brown, of Alabama, and Mrs. James Franklin Trottman, of Wisconsin.

There is one vacancy among the honorary vice presidents general, who are elected for life, and Pennsylvania D. A. R.'s are presenting Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, of Philadelphia, for that honor.

The speakers at the congressional sessions will include Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, Surg. Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross; Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; Assistant Librarian of Congress Frederick William Ashley, Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Dr. Laurence M. Gould, of the Byrd antarctic expedition, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, of Georgetown University.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, of Washington, is chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. George Barnett is serving as chairman on invitations. Mrs. William Louis Dunne, chairman of the national publicity committee, will serve in the same capacity for the congress.

Special pilgrimages have been arranged at Washington Cathedral for the D. A. R. delegates during the afternoons of the congress, and a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon will take place on Tuesday afternoon, led by the honorary chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last person living who was born in that historic place.

Wreaths will be placed on the tombs of George and Martha Washington during this pilgrimage.

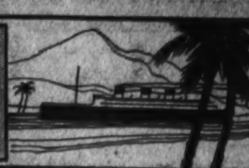
Mrs. Charles J. Livingood is honorary chairman and Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary chairman for the Mount Vernon pilgrimage.

A wreath will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington by the delegates on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Amos A. Fries is chairman and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers vice chairman of the committee in charge of this ceremony.

The United States Army Band Orchestra; the U. S. Marine Band and the U. S. Navy Band will alternate during the week and a number of well-known artistes are also on the program. Vocal soloists include Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo contralto; Mrs. Carolyn Schoenthal and Marie Lewis. Marie de Beauvis Richards will be heard in theremin solos and assembly choruses will be conducted by Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, Mrs. Harry A. Dawson, Miss Frances Bingham Cole and Mrs. J. Frank Rice. The George Washington University Glee Club will appear on Monday night, preceding the address of Vice President Curtis, and will be directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon. Organ recitals will be given daily by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Virginia Carrington Thomas and Miss Dorothy Jean Silversteen, these recitals being a morning feature between 9 and 10.

The officers of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution are Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Ohio, president general; Mrs. William Rock Painter, of Missouri, chaplain general; Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissel, of Connecticut, recording secretary general; Miss Margaret B. Barnett, of Pennsylvania, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. William A. Becker, of New Jersey, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, of Indiana, treasurer general; Mrs. Josiah Van Oradel, of Wyoming, registrar general; Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, of Tennessee, historian general; Mrs. Lyman B. Stockey, of California, reporter general to Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Massachusetts, librarian general, and Mrs. Samuel Jackson Kramer, of New York, curator general. These, with 21 vice presidents general and the State regents from the 48 States, and territorial organizations in Alaska, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, China, Cuba, Italy, France and England, make up the national board of management.

RESORTS and TRAVEL



OCEAN LINERS PLAN WEEK-END CRUISES

Three Largest Cunard Ships Will Make Holiday Trips to Favor Public.

Week-end voyages on three liners that are among the largest afloat—the Acquitania, Berengaria and Mauretania—are to be opened to the public on sixteen week-ends, between April 24 and September 18, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Cunard Line.

One of the objects of this unique week-end schedule is to give the public a foretaste of the benefits and pleasures of a sea voyage on a transatlantic liner, it was announced. The schedule will include three holiday week-ends, Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30; Independence Day, Saturday, July 4 (the Aquitania sailing at midnight, July 3), and Labor Day, Monday, September 5. The Berengaria will make her first week-end cruise on Decoration Day. The week-end cruises will last from Saturday until Tuesday evening.

The three steamers will sail into the cool waters of the Atlantic instead of the Gulf stream, the course to be governed primarily by the objective of keeping the ships in fine, clear weather, it was announced. An attractive feature of the cruises is the fact that no passport is necessary, it is pointed out. All a passenger has to do is to secure a reservation and go aboard.

Harold P. Borer, general passenger manager of the Cunard Line, declared that a flood of requests for space has been received from the South and West and larger cities, and from out of town.

Planes "Shoo" Away Frost From Farms

San Benito, Tex., April 11 (A.P.).—Airplanes were used by a San Benito firm to save a 250-acre patch of beans near Raymondville this spring.

Pilots of two chartered planes watched the thermometer, and when a dangerously low reading seemed imminent, took off to stir up the air over the field. Frost damage was thus successfully prevented. Brown White, of Brownsville, is said to have saved his potato crop by the same method last year.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:38	High tide	4:02	4:27
Sun sets	6:41	Low tide	10:46	11:07

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, April 11—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland, fair, warmer in extreme west portion, Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat warmer; moderate northeast winds.

For Virginia, fair, somewhat warmer in extreme west portion, Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; gentle variable winds.

Pressure is low over the Hudson Strait region, Resolution Island, 29.40 inches, and over the Gulf of Alaska, Cordova, 29.22 inches. Another disturbance is central over the northern Rocky Mountain region, Miles City, Mont., 29.62 inches. Perssure is high from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic Coast, South Ampton, Ont., 30.42 inches. During the last 24 hours precipitation has occurred in the North Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, and along the north Pacific Coast. The temperature has fallen in the lower lake region and the South Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, and it has risen in the Plains States.

The indications are for generally fair Sunday and for rain Monday in the Ohio Valley. The temperature will rise Sunday in the lower lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, and in portions of the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States. It will be warmer Monday in the Washington forecast district, except in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 66; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 57; 6 a. m., 56; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 67; lowest, 55.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 50; 2 p. m., 28; 8 p. m., 28. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .02 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 8.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 206 degrees. Excess of temperature since April 1, 1931, 21 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 3.42 inches. Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1931, 0.76.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	67	55	61	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	60	48	54	0.08
Atlanta, Ga.	66	54	58	0.34
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	48	60	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	66	56	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	54	66	0.12
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	34	66	....
Boston, Mass.	70	50	52	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	36	34	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	42	42	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	46	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	36	66	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	36	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	70	44	66	....
Denver, Colo.	74	46	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	42	74	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	36	44	....
Duluth, Minn.	46	18	36	....
El Paso, Tex.	76	50	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	58	66	....
Helena, Mont.	66	40	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	46	62	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	62	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	76	54	72	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	50	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	60	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	46	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	36	22	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	50	70	....
Miami, Fla.	76	70	72	0.32
Mobile, Ala.	72	56	68	....
New Orleans, La.	70	58	68	....
New York, N. Y.	64	48	58	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	84	42	78	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	54	62	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	60	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	44	48	0.10
Portland, Me.	64	44	46	0.03
Portland, Oreg.	56	44	36	0.02
S. Lake City, Utah	74	54	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	52	74	....
St. Paul, Minn.	64	30	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	32	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	58	68	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	70	52	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	38	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	62	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	42	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	74	46	70	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	62	72	....
Toledo, Ohio	54	38	48	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	46	70	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 11.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Marlborough-Blenheim
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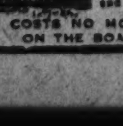

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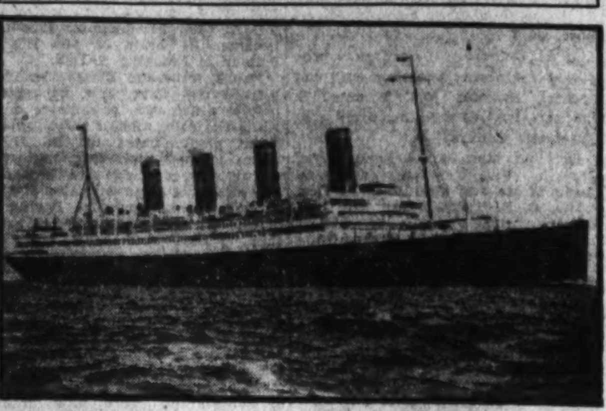

The Aquitania, one of three ships on which the Cunard Line will conduct a series of week-end voyages this summer.

French Will Honor Pioneer's Memory

Monument Will Be Erected to Former Head of Steamship Line.

Paris, April 11.—A noted pioneer in the development of touring in France and in French possessions overseas will receive soon a further posthumous honor. A monument to the memory of John Henri Dal Piaz, who was president of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique (the French Line), when he died, is to be dedicated this month at Casablanca, in the French protectorate of Morocco.

Funds for the monument were raised by popular subscription, and the dedication ceremonies will be under the direction of M. Gaston-Gerard, the undersecretary of state for public works and touring.

M. Dal Piaz was, among manifold other activities, the initiator of and a leading figure in the work of making northern Africa known to the world.

TOURS

TOUR OF HISTORIC
VIRGINIA HOMES AND GARDENS
APRIL 29 - MAY 3
Thru the Tidewater Section from Alexandria to Yorktown—"Cradle of the Nation"—for the restoration of "Wakefield," birthplace of George Washington. Send 50c for Booklet of Homes, Gardens, Route Map, etc., to SECRETARY, Colonial Dames House, Richmond, Va.

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EXCALIBUR, May 25, July 14
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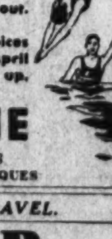

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NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Silver Spring

A surprise birthday party was tendered Miss Evelyn Fuller on Friday night by Miss Mary Louise Miller. Among those present were Miss Margaret Hardy, Miss Lucille Backus, Miss Jeanette Kidwell, Miss Margaret Kober, Miss Betty Blose, Miss Marlowe Davis, Miss Marian Fuller and Miss Iris Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouic Clark, of Baltimore, were the guests for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cissel. Mr. Clark is a brother of Mrs. Cissel and is a member of the National Theater Players now showing in Washington.

Mrs. William H. Whitney returned by plane the latter part of last week from New York, where she visited friends on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Belfield have as their guest Mr. Belfield's sister, Mrs. Annie Taliaferro, of Kinsale, Va.

Miss Louise Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitney, and a student at Boston University, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents. Miss Whitney had as her guest Miss Eleanor Daley, a classmate at the university.

Mr. R. F. Claurini entertained at the Washington Golf and Country Club on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hitney, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, Miss Stella Stewart, Mrs. Olive Daniels and Mr. George Butler. Bridge was played and honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Lester Riddle and Mr. Butler and Mrs. Olive Daniels and Mr. E. M. Whitcomb.

Mrs. Arthur B. Miller and her children, Miss Eugene and Master Allen Miller are at Atlanta, Ga., where they will visit friends for two weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Biggs had as her guest last week-end Miss Louise Rose, of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. B. R. Torrence entertained her card club at her home on Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Howlett had as their house guest for the Easter holidays their niece, Miss Louise Broaddus, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Alden had as their guests for several days last week Mrs. W. M. Kendig, her son, Mr. Russell Kendig, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilling, and their two children, of Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. George Butler has returned to her home in Seven Oaks Manor from Danville, Pa., where she visited her mother. She was accompanied here by Mrs. George W. Blue, her mother, and her sister, Miss Beatrice Blue, who will be her guests for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Eichhorn had as their guests on Sunday Mr. Raymond Klinger and Mr. E. C. Slocum, of Jackson City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberet McCeney had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Robinson, of Petersburg, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel entertained the North Woodside Bridge Club. Honors were won by Mrs. Ralph Bubb, and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz. The guest prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Crist and Mr. Newton Montgomery, who carried off first honors, and Mrs. Cummings and Mr. Lewis, who captured second-place honors.

Mrs. John J. Dolan and her daughter, Miss Helen Dolan, have returned from a motor trip to Philadelphia, where they went to pass the Easter week-end with Mrs. Dolan's brother, Mr. William Smallwood, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Jane L. Barber and her two daughters, Mrs. Erve H. Rhodes, and Mrs. William Hansen, and her daughters, the Misses Ruth and Inez Hansen, of Franklin, N. Y.

Mrs. Maurice K. Peck is passing some time at Atlanta, Ga., where she is visiting her son, a student at Georgia School of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson have as their guest their cousin, Miss Virginia Clark, formerly of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Algire and Mrs. Kent Duvall have returned from a motor trip to Baltimore, where they visited relatives last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt have as their house guest Mrs. Pratt's sister, Miss Estelle Reeve, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reside had as their recent guest Miss Edna Robinson, of Paterson, N. J.

Miss Pauline Whitacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre, entertained the Young People's Bridge Club a few evenings ago at an Amos an' Andy bridge party. There were six tables. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodson, Miss Dorothy Dorian, Miss Betty Williams, Miss Ruth Shauck, Miss Margaret Claxton, Miss Ann Mayo, Miss Anna Shauck, Miss Mildred Chiswell, Miss Martha Roberts, Miss Jessie Kimpton, Miss Madeline Stuart, and Mr. Randolph Reinohl, Mr. Ray Williams, Mr. Joseph Wise, Mr. Philip Crowley, Mr. E. W. Stewart, Mr. Randolph Belfield, Mr. Earl Elkins, Mr. Granville Copp, Mr. Oscar Pogge, Mr. James Warner and Mr. William Kite. The Misses Jeanette Christy and Esther Whitacre assisted the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton have returned from a motor trip to Altoona, Pa., where they spent last week-end as the guests of Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fink, of that place.

Mrs. William Ourand entertained at a theater party for her son and his guests on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Alfred Burke, of Chester, Pa., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, and on returning to his home was accompanied by Miss Mary Dougherty, also of Chester. Miss Dougherty had been the guest of Miss Helen Dolan for the previous week.

Miss Mary Shields, of "Grey Rocks," had as her guest last week, Miss Betty Webb, of Concord, N. C., and with Miss Eloise Hopkins, of Woodside, and her guest, spent the Easter week-end at Annapolis, where they attended the Easter hop at the United States Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lindsey will return the early part of the week from a motor trp to New York State.

Mrs. Morton E. Rose entertained the Afternoon Five Hundred Club on Tuesday of last week at her home near Burnt Mills. Mrs. Lawrence Flack carried off high score honors.

Mrs. R. F. Moore has returned to her home in Wynnewood Park from Scranton, Pa., where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Hatton, for two weeks.

Mr. Graham H. Woolfall has returned to Woodside after an absence of a week spent at Pine Bluff, Ark., Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., and Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. Clyde Williams, jr., of the Divinity School of Yale University, who spent the Easter holidays with his parents, has returned to his studies at New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton had as their guests for the week their daughter, Miss Blanche Wootton, of East Hampton, Long Island, and her guest, Katheryn Bennett, of that place, and their son, Mr. Edward Wootton, of Baltimore.

Mr. Roger Shields had as his guest last week-end Mr. Robert Crowell, a student at Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Barber, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist entertained at a supper party on Sunday evening at their home in North Woodside.

Mrs. Grace Boutwell has returned to her Silver Spring home after an absence of several weeks spent at Detroit, Mich., where she was the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hopping.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rykerd, their daughter, Miss Helen Rykerd, and their son, Mr. Arthur Rykerd, Mr. and Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer and Mr. and Mrs. C. Boler, of Rochester, N. Y., spent last week-end at Patuxent Beach, Md.

Mrs. Morton Roe was hostess to her five hundred club for a luncheon party on Tuesday afternoon.

Takoma

Mrs. A. W. Truman has returned from a motor trip to New Market, Va., where she visited her daughter, a student at Shenandoah Valley Academy, of that place.

Mr. Ralph Harries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Harries, has returned to his studies at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., after spending last week-end here with his parents.

Miss Mabel Hunt entertained the Fortnightly Book Club, Circle No. 3, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Paul R. Mattix gave a review of the book, "Black Genesis," and Mrs. Barnard a review of Ann Green's "The Selby's."

Mrs. George Crosland will entertain the Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission at her Fifth street home on Friday. Miss Jean Cole, superintendent of the mission, will speak of the work done there. The circle will serve a roast beef dinner on Thursday at 5 p. m. at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the Crittenton Mission.

A card party will be given on Wednesday at 8 p. m. by the women's auxiliary to the Takoma Park volunteer fire department at the firehouse and community. There will be prizes and refreshments, announced Mrs. Walter Hawley, president of the auxiliary.

United States Commissioner James M. Doran, in charge of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, will speak at the meeting of the Takoma Park branch of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday night at the Washington Sanitarium parlors. Miss Mary B. Ervin, national lecturer of the W. C. T. U., will also speak. Mrs. Harvey A. Morrison will preside.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools in the District of Columbia, and Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library of Washington, will be the speakers at the meeting of the Takoma Park Citizens Association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the local branch of the public library. The Takoma Park Home and School Association of the Takoma (D. C.) grade school will meet with the association tomorrow night.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, will give a brief meditation on "A Sacramental Experience" as a part of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper service. At the 8 p. m. service Mr. Schearrer will preach on "Playing At Being a Christian."

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock. He will first give a sermonette for children on "Which Way for You?" and immediately thereafter a sermon for adults on the subject, "Things Concerning the Kingdom of God." At 8 p. m. there will be an old-time song service, led by Mr. Fred W. Pearce. Preference will be given at this service to songs written by Fanny J. Crosby.

At Trinity Episcopal Church this morning at 8 o'clock the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, will conduct Holy Communion, and again at 11 o'clock Holy Communion and sermon. At 8 o'clock tonight there will be evening prayer and address.

On Thursday at 9 o'clock, town Clerk and treasurer of the town of Takoma, Park, Md., Bryan Davis, will hold the annual delinquent tax sale. All properties advertised, on which taxes have not been paid, will be offered for sale. It is not expected that more than 60 pieces of property will be offered for sale.

Rockville

Miss Catherine Dawson was hostess on Monday, when she entertained at a tea dance at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse in honor of Miss Mary Tyler, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Peter, jr., will take place soon, and Miss Dorothy Clark, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Prettyman will take place in June. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated and Miss Dawson was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, of Sandy Spring, Md.

Miss Bessie Kelly, of Baltimore, Md., has been spending the week as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Kelly.

The Community Garden Club held its last meeting at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse, with Mrs. W. E. Berry, Miss L. E. Wadsworth and Mrs. J. Harry Gormely as hostesses. Mrs. George Hane, president, presided over a short business session, at which time it was voted to dispense with the next meeting in order to attend the judging course, fostered by the National Capital Federation of Garden Clubs, last week at the Y. W. C. A. in Washington. The members were entertained by Mr. Gustin, of the Davy Tree Surgery Co., with an illustrated lecture on kinds and care of trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Stout and son, William, of Berwick, Pa., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, at Sandy Spring. A number of Rockville guests attended a lovely tea given last Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Hyde in their honor.

Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobley.

Mrs. Robert Hilton, Walter Dawson, George L. Edmonds, Richard Waters and Albert Almony have returned from Annapolis, Md., where they have been engaged in different capacities during the legislative session.

Miss Eliza Choate has returned from a visit to Philadelphia, having been called home on account of the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Otho Talbott.

Mrs. John M. Larcombe and her son, Mr. Maynard Larcombe, of Detroit, Mich., were guests this week of the Misses Pumphrey.

Alexandria

Mrs. Howard W. Smith and Miss Violet Smith have been the guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, at their home in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Courtenay Cochran, who passed the spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, has resumed her studies at Sweetbriar College.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edmund, of Danville, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kerrick.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman and her little granddaughter, Permelia Bayol, left on Monday to visit Mrs. Walter Burgess at her home at Reva, Va.

Miss Rebecca Mosedale, of Mount Rainier, Md., was the guest last week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tulloch.

Lieut. Ferguson B. Bryan, U. S. Navy; Mrs. Bryan and little Miss Anne Bryan, who have been in the Philippines for the past three years, returned the past week and are with Mrs. Bryan's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell.

Miss Louise Dinwiddie, of Washington College, Richmond, was the guest Easter week of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Dinwiddie.

Mrs. Jean Carter Bayley has returned from a visit to relatives in Front Royal, Va.

Miss Ada Jackson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest the past week of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Gronau.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melchoir have returned from visits in St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, Fla.

Maj. Charles Poser, of Lexington, Ky., joined Mrs. Poser for the Easter holiday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, where she has been for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also had as their guest, Mr. Frederick Charlesworth, of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. J. F. McCleary, of Johnstown, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Singer, who had as her guests for Easter week-end Miss Ruth McCleary, of Johnstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Lorraine, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward S. Scott and Miss Margaret Snider have returned to their home in Norfolk after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith.

Mr. Charles Armstrong has returned to Washington-Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert was the hostess, on Friday afternoon, at her home Mount Auburn, at the meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Jean Smith, a student at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., has been the guest for the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Smith.

Miss Margaret Lee Cox, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., was the guest for the Easter holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Field.

Mrs. Charles J. Deahl and her daughter, Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr., were joint hostesses at the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Deahl has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Charles Monroe, of New Orleans, La.

Miss Virginia Cary Dawson entertained at an Easter party Monday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson.

Mrs. A. G. Cael and two daughters have returned from a two months' visit in Florida.

An engagement of interest in this city, recently announced, is that of Miss Anita Bradshaw and Mr. Brooke Nichols, both of Morristown, N. J., and both of whom have frequently been the house guests of Miss Ruth Bryant, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

Mr. Herbert Bryant, of the University of Virginia, and Mr. Arthur Bryant, jr., of the Episcopal High School, passed the Easter holidays with their parents.

Miss Gwendolyn Orr passed the Easter holidays with relatives in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Kitty Reese, of Chicago, and Miss Margaret Reese, of Poughkeepsie, were the Easter week guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Miss Mary Brown, of Cornell University, and Mr. William Brown, of the University of Virginia, were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reese, their uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Barges, of New London, was the guest last week of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. John Paul B. Barrett, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Emhardt and little Margaret Ann Emherdt have returned from a visit of four months in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Carter White and Miss Mary Gregory, of Richmond, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Adams.

Mr. Roger Brooke Adams, jr., of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, passed last week with his parents.

Mrs. Chester A. Amos is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Ravanal Blair, at her home in Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Witt and their son, Albert Witt, and Mrs. Audrey Bittle, of Knoxville, Tenn., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Virginia Thurlon.

North Woodside

Miss Janet Williams, of Montgomery Hills, attended the Chi Sigma National Sorority Easter dance at the Congressional Country Club last Friday evening.

Miss Ethel Ely, of North Woodside, is spending the Easter holidays in New York as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Hamilton's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fink, of Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hewston were supper guests last Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist.

Mrs. William Omand entertained at luncheon and a theater party for her son, Calvin, and several of his out-of-town guests last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. MacDermott entertained for dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. MacDermott and their two sons, Edward and Charles, jr., all of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Edna Robinson, of Paterson, N. J., is spending the Easter holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Reside.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Steifey were hosts to the North Woodside Bridge Club at their apartment in Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Ralph Bubb and Mrs. Frank Lutz were the prize winners.

Miss Estell Reeve, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt.

Arlington County

A beautiful home wedding of interest throughout this section was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sealock, Saturday at 5:30 o'clock, when her daughter, Elizabeth, became the bride of Mr. Richard Palmer, of Brooking, S. Dak.

Palms, ferns and Easter lilies were banked to form the background before which the vows were made while the color scheme of yellow and green predominated in the dining room, jonquils, forsythia and other spring flowers being used profusely. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. E. Croson, accompanied by Mrs. Edgington, of Cheverly, Md., cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me." An aisle was formed for the wedding party by white ribbon streamers borne by little Ruth Thompson and Mary Barnes Sealock, cousins of the bride.

The bride was gowned in white lace and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley, while the maid of honor, Miss Hilda Beetham, of Washington, wore pink chiffon and carried pink roses. Mr. Albert Selke, of Brooking, S. Dak., was best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left for a motor trip. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, of Ballston.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Leighty, of Lyon Village, entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Florence, at which time they announced her engagement to Mr. Raymond W. Colton, of Baltimore and Washington. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Leighty's guests were fellow-students at Washington College of Music and the members of her sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Eacho, of Ashton Heights, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts, who spent the winter months in Florida, and stopped over en route to their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. C. P. Warner, of Ashton Heights, entertained her bridge club on Monday evening, among her guests being Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. Charles Bardwell, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. Eleanor Gary, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. H. J. McGrath, Mrs. W. J. Massie.

Mrs. Leonard Jones has returned to her home in Ashton Heights from a visit to her former home in York, Pa., where she attended the wedding of her sister.

Bryan Gordon, jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Bryan Gordon, of Virginia Highlands, entertained a number of Washington-Lee High School students at a dance on Saturday evening. Among his guests were Miss Dorothy Bergerson, Miss Mildred Dewey, Miss Louise Boone, Miss Charlotte Neal, Miss Marcella Hevie, Miss Peggy Mansfield, Miss Eleanor Smoot, Miss Dorothy Rynex, Miss Louise Shoenbeaur, George Dawson, Edward Ricker, Danis Brown, George Tyson, David Warren, Walter Rynex, Wade Bromwell, Elmer Keys, George Crump and Howard Ewald.

Miss Ethel Benton, of Lyon Village, entertained at a luncheon on Monday afternoon for Miss Jean Ristine, of Charlottesville, Va., who spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ristine, of Clarendon. Among the guests were Miss Gladys Ives, Miss Doris Bruns, Miss Helen Bragg, Miss Marjorie Vaughn and Miss Hildegard Swenson.

Miss Dorothy Bates, of Lyon Village, entertained during the week the members of Gamma Rho Class, of Community Methodist Church, of Aurora Heights.

Mrs. B. Sherwood, of New York City, is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Watts, of Lyon Village.

Robert and Lewis O'Hara, of Christ Church School, Richmond, are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara, of Bancroft.

Mrs. Ralph A. Boss on Friday afternoon at her home on Walnut street, Clarendon, entertained the Friendship Class of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church South. Among the members attending were Miss Ethel Benton, Miss Helen Bragg, Miss Doros Bruin, Miss Doris Gungan, Miss Juliet Hensley, Miss Babecca Hensley, Miss Ruth Myrtle Porter, Miss Mildred Swicegood, Miss Virginia Swicegood, Miss Gertrude McGrillis, Miss Margaret Jane Reed, Miss Hildergard Swenson, Miss Lulu Kidd, Miss Gladys Ives, Miss Doris Loveless and Miss Erna Tillson.

Maj. Warren Coon and Mrs. Coon, of Newark, N. J., were the holiday guests of Mrs. W. D. Mabry, of Bon Air.

Mrs. R. V. Hannah and daughters Shirley and Mildred, of Bon Air, passed the Easter holidays with Mrs. Hannah's parents in Bound Brook, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cooke had as their guest over the holidays their son Marshall, who is attending William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and son, William Van Horn Wells, have returned from a visit with their daughter, Miss Katherine Wells, at Yorktown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper have returned to their home in Cherrydale after spending some time as the guests of friends and relatives in Trenton, N. J.

After spending some time as the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, of Cherrydale, Miss Deborah McCarthy has returned to her school in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. W. A. Richardson, of Thrifton Village, is the guest of her son, Mr. Stewart Richardson, at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crawford, of Thrifton Village, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. William Pearl, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Thayer.

Miss Dorothy Compton, of Cherrydale, is visiting friends and relatives in Raleigh, N. C.

Bowie

Mrs. Anna Ryon was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russel Buck, last week.

A Home Demonstration Club was organized on last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster by the county agent, Miss Regan, of Cottage City. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. George Lancaster; secretary, Mrs. V. M. Nichols; publicity secretary, Mrs. Willis Lancaster; treasurer, Miss Louise Smith. Others present were: Mrs. William Hardey, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. Millard Schafer, and Mrs. Guy Bell.

Mr. J. Kidwell, of Harrisburg, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Herbert Sansbury.

Last Sunday's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, of Randle Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins, of Washington.

The Lanham Ladies' Aid met on last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Messrs. Arthur and Burton Kelbaugh, were guests last Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Shipley, of Linthicum Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon, of Glendale, had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Ray Disharoon and daughter, Frederick, of Salisbury, Md.

Miss Duncan, of Glendale, is spending her Easter holidays in Oxford, Md.

Miss Mary Gwynn spent the week-end visiting friends in Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagley spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Ellicott City and Westminster.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh and Mr. Raymond Voghts were guests of her sister, Miss Grace Kelbaugh, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton were guests in Glenburnie last Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Trott, of New Jersey, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott, last week.

Miss Bessie Henkle visited relatives in Harpers Ferry last week.

Miss Erma Weimer spent the Easter holidays in Cumberland.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, James Norris, and Miss Marie Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelbaugh were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Blanche Shipley, of Linthicum Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman, Messrs. Robert, Wilbur and Alvin Harman were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neary, at Patuxent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Mabel Williams last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith on last Thursday.

Mr. Robert Habman was the guest of Mr. Lyles Simmons last Sunday.

Mrs. R. Lee Van Horn has been appointed chairman of a committee to take charge of a card party to be held at the school at Glendale on April 18.

Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker and Mrs. Forest Walker have been guests of Mrs. Alfred Richards at her home in Washington at bridge.

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Church gave a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marshall Walker, Thursday.

Mr. William Troxell has returned to his home in Franklin, Pa., after spending the Easter holidays and the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mrs. Harold Sheetz, of Winchester, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Miss Gertrude Wells, Miss Martha Robertson, Miss Pauline Thomas and Miss Hazel Jacobs have returned to college after spending the Easter holidays with their parents here.

The Ladies Bible Class of Epworth Church was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. John Mullinix.

Miss Marion Speilman was the week-end guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Speilman.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons O. E. S. held their annual banquet in the High School Auditorium Thursday evening. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith and Mr. George Myer. Mrs. Wachter read.

Miss Hazel Cecil, of Washington, is the house guest of Misses Mary and Julia Johnson.

Kensington

Mrs. Kenneth Matthews has returned to Roanoke, Va., after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snyder.

Mrs. Lewis Meriam entertained a company of 40 at a dance for her young daughter, Miss Adele Meriam, Monday evening.

Miss Bessie Roberts, sister of Mrs. F. P. Waybright, was hostess Thursday, entertaining a company of sixteen at luncheon followed by bridge at Collier's Inn, Washington.

Miss Eileen Waybright, a student at Hood College, Frederick, Md., spent last week-end visiting Miss Dorothy Rullman, at Annapolis. They attended the regimental ball held at the Naval Academy.

Mr. Waybright departed Monday for Atlanta, Ga., after spending Easter here with his family.

Miss Ruth Dawson, of Haddonfield, N. J., was the guest over last week-end of Miss Anne Meriam. They have returned to their studies at Drexell Institute, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher and their daughter, Miss Jean Lasher, of New York, were Easter guests of Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Farrell, en route to Richmond, Va.

Prof. and Mrs. W. Perry Hay motored to Tennessee to pass the holiday with their son, Mr. John Hay.

Miss Patricia Pugh, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Hughes, has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Mary Frances Trader entertained with five tables of bridge in compliment to Miss Pugh

Mrs. W. S. Pratt heads the committee arranging the annual luncheon to be given by the Guild of Christ Episcopal Church on April 22, at the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpar G. Dickson and family have returned, after passing the winter in the city. Miss Mary Dickson will sail for Europe on May 8.

Miss Helen Sheldon and Mr. Dan Poling, of New York, were Easter guests of Miss Harriet Taylor. Miss Taylor and her guests have returned to Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Wanner was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wanner, during the Easter vacation. She has returned to Carnegie Tech, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams and family, who have been in Washington for over a year, are returning to their home here on Knowles avenue about May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong had visiting them over last Sunday Mr. Bradford Armstrong, who has returned to Allentown, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. L. Buford Scott and family, who were stationed in Annapolis for a couple of years, sailed Wednesday from New York for Honolulu, via Panama. Mrs. Scott is the daughter of Mrs. A. Webster, of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin J. Field and Miss Field will return to Kensington about the middle of the month. They spent the winter in Washington.

Mr. John Davidson, of New York, was a guest over Easter vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davidson.

Mr. George Ashworth, of Washington and Lee University, who spent the day here, was accompanied home by Mr. Leighton McKinney, of Little Rock, Ark., also a student at the university.

Miss Evelyn Sale and Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson were guests during the Easter vacation of Miss Katharine Lewis. All of them have returned to Hollins College, at Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong is planning a trip to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

Sandy Spring

The Young Men's Club of Olney, Md., held its monthly meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daily, at Brookeville, and had as guest speaker Dr. Jacob W. Bird.

Bishop James E. Freeman will visit the Olney Episcopal Church on May 6, for confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Conant Webb and small son of Montclaire, N. J., who have been guests of Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, over Easter, have returned to their home.

The April meeting of the Mutual Improvement Association met with Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, the meeting being conducted by Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler. Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, delegates, with Miss Mary Magruder and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker, alternates, were appointed to attend the State Federation meeting in Baltimore next week. Mrs. William Hough was elected a member of the club, and Miss Julia Hallowell will entertain the next meeting in May.

The Misses Stabler, of Edgewood, entertained the first spring meeting of the Horticultural Society on Tuesday, having the guests and members of this club which is one of the oldest garden clubs in the U. S. to a midday luncheon. Dr. Nichols was elected president; Robert H. Miller, jr., vice president, with Mrs. Henry J. Nichols reelected secretary.

Delegates were appointed to the annual meeting of the community council and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar was made "forethought" for the year. The guests who attended the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond, of Washington; Mrs. Newton Stabler, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer C. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Farquhar, Miss Isabel Miller, Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler, Miss Amy P. Miller, Miss Rebecca T. Miller, Miss Bertha Wilson, Miss Cornelia Reese, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. DeVorak of New York.

Miss Rebecca T. Miller, who has spent the winter in Texas, is a guest at Cloverly for a short time before opening her home, Mount Airy.

Messrs. William and Jack Weurth, of Essex Falls, N. J., are guests at Highland with Mrs. Robert H. Miller and family.

Miss Doris Lea entertained with a small birthday party for her namesake, Doris Cunningham, of White Plains, N. Y., who, with her mother, Mrs. George Cunningham, Mrs. John Crown and three children, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. Reuben Brigham and daughter Marjory, celebrated the birthday of little Miss Cunningham.

Mr. W. H. Stevens, of Midvale, Pa., has leased from Mrs. Frederick Haller the Luchnough Orchards, and will shortly move to the Lodge on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th entertained last Sunday afternoon with a tea for their out-of-the-neighborhood friends, having from Sandy Spring Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Elgar Farquahar and Mr. Robert Chichester.

Miss Edith Hallowell has returned home from a few months spent in Florida.

The Norman Price Post, American Legion, met Monday evening. John Bancroft, delegate, and Albert Willson, alternate, were appointed to represent the legion at the annual meeting of the Community Council. The legion approved the proposal sent them for the organization of a post in Takoma Park.

The Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday evening at Sherwood School, with Reuben Brigham presiding. It was decided that the P.-T. A. will give a prize to two pupils in grades up to the seventh who have made the greatest progress or improvement during the year. Mr. Edwin Broome talked on "Parental Education," as well as explaining the junior high school, which it is hoped will be given Sherwood by next year if possible.

The Montgomery Club met with Robert H. Miller, jr., at his home, the Highlands, for its April meeting. Maurice Cissel was named a delegate to the annual meeting to be held in May, with Robert Chichester as alternate, and the following names were selected for the first, second and third zones: Thomas Hyde 4th, A. Douglas Farquhar and Mortimer O. Stabler, subject for election. The following guests were present: G. Rust Canby, Dr. Henry Janney Nichols, Harry Stabler, Conant Webb, of Montclair, N. J.; Messrs. Osborn and Stanley Satbler, Samuel S. Bond, of Washington; Mr. Stout, of Burwick, Pa., and Dr. Councilman, of Massachusetts.

Miss Jean Coulter has returned home from spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilbert at Wardman Park. Last Sunday Mrs. Robert Coulter entertained with a dinner party at her home in Sandy Spring Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. John Coulter, Mr. William Coulter and Miss Virginia Coulter, of Baltimore.

Miss Gertrude Massey entertained at an Easter luncheon at the Tally-Ho in Washington, her guests being seated at a large table which was decorated with appropriate souvenirs. They were Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Francis Hallowell, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Nathan Waffle, Mrs. E. Clifton Thomas, Mrs. Edward C. Robison, Mrs. Herbert Stabler, Mrs. Orville Paters, Mrs. Frederick Haller, Mrs. Jerome Longnecker, Mrs. Robert Coulter, Miss Sallie P. Brooke and Mrs. Nathan Winslow, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Joseph E. Janney was hostess to the Wednesday Club on Wednesday, and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas was in charge of the afternoon program under "Miscellaneous." Miss Sallie P. Brooke, delegate, and Mrs. Norris Fussell, alternate, were named for the annual meeting of the Community Council to be held April 24 at Community House. Twenty-one resolutions were read for adoption by the club from the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and with the exception of three were approved. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, at Woodburn.

Mrs. Bird, mother of Dr. Jacob W. Bird, and sister Miss Mary Thom Bird, have returned to their home at West River, Md.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davidson have returned from a visit to relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Genevieve Fernow passed the Easter vacation with relatives in Staunton, Va.

Miss Hilda Sturdyvin, of Blackstone College, passed the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sturdyvin.

Miss Elizabeth Knight passed the week with relatives in Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keys and children were the guests last week of Mrs. Keys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Varney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howell have returned from a motor trip to Richmond, where they visited Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Payne, and stopped in Fredericksburg on the return trip to visit their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Burke.

Miss Virginia O'Rourke has returned from a visit to relatives in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright have returned from a visit to relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashford and Mr. Russell Ashford, of Fairfax, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Fairfax.

Mrs. Walter E. Wolfe has returned to her home in Rectortown, after visiting Mrs. F. K. Warner and Mrs. I. C. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Roth have returned from a visit to relatives in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and their little son, Bobby Jack Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lynch.

Mrs. Harry W. Phillips entertained Tuesday evening at a surprise birthday party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lincoln H. Phillips, at the home of the latter on Hume avenue. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crayton, Miss Jean Frazier, Miss Virginia Bayly, Miss Virginia Lee, Mr. Robert Wrenn, Mr. Robert Speak, Mr. Kenneth Bowers, Mr. John Bardon and Mr. Patrick Riley, of Washington.

Mrs. J. H. Seagraves and her little son, Jimmy, are visiting relatives in Schoolmee, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dabney have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. R. O. Wood has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. W. C. White, at her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Reba Dameron, of Chancellorsville, passed the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dameron.

Mr. Ivan Carpenter has returned to his home in Denver, Colo., after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geise, of Rochester, N. Y., have been guests for the past week of Mayor and Mrs. Max Vollberg.

Mrs. James R. Whelpley has returned home after visiting for a fortnight with her daughters in New York State.

Mrs. Howard Barker, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella McRae.

Mrs. Irvin Miller, of Fort Plain, N. Y., and Mr. William Kingsbury, of Schenectady, N. Y., who have been visiting for the past month at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Earl Johnstone and Mrs. George Kable entertained at tea Monday at the home of Mrs. Johnstone in honor of Mrs. Fred Geise, of Rochester, N. Y., who is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Leo Kelly entertained the Bimonthly Club at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Wilson Barrett, Mrs. Jacob Waldman, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. George Johnstone.

Berryville

Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, of Hampton, president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Eli Swavely, of Manassas, chairman of the fourth district, were the guest speakers at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke Co., which was held Thursday in the library room of the Hawthorne Building. At this meeeting was displayed beautiful colonial hand-tufted candle-wick bedspreads made by the women of Dalpon, Ga., which is in the drought-stricken area.

Mrs. C. H. Fraker, of that place, is financing this work so as to give work to the unemployed, and is disposing this artistic work through the women's clubs throughout the country. Mrs. Buck, while here, will be the guest of Mrs. A. Cummins, the president of the Clarke Co. Club, at her home "Caryswood," on the Shenandoah.

Miss Rose MacDonald entertained at a luncheon Thursday at her home on East Main street in honor of Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, of Hampton, president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Other guests of Miss MacDonald's were Mrs. Eli Swavely, of Manassas; Mrs. A. Cummins, Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Miss Emily McCormick, Mrs. F. V. Tilford and Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mrs. William Travers Lewis, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. F. B. Whiting, left last week for Washington, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. McGuire, until this week, when she left for Middleboro, Ky., where she is the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Smith.

Mrs. Frank V. Tilford has just received word that her nephew, S. Scollay Moore, jr., son of the Rev. Dr. S. Scollay Moore, of Parkersburg, W. Va., formerly of Berryville, lost everything he and his wife possessed in the Nicaragua earthquate but they were not injured.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughter, Miss Frances Richardson, have returned from their home in Chicago and opened their country home, "Rose Cottage," at Fairfield.

Miss Katharine Powell McDonald of Middleburg, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Neill. Miss McDonald has been assisting Mrs. Hattie Douglas Wallace at the Red Fox Tavern. Mrs. Wallace, who for the past eight years has leased the Tavern, has decided not to renew her lease and will close the tavern immediately after the Middleburg hunt races.

Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. Tessier, Mrs. James Riddle and Miss Annie Stribling who left by motor Saturday for Charleston, S. C., expect to return home the latter part of this week. While away they visited the Magnolia Gardens and Middleton Gardens near Summerville, S. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray had as their week-end guests at their home on South Church street, Mrs. Wray's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchman, and three children, Elizabeth, Ann and Margaret Churchman, of Staunton.

Mrs. Frank M. Wray, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gilkeson in Parkersburg, W. Va., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blount had as their guests for the Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Wickstrom, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Consolvo, of Baltimore, entertained at a dinner at her country home in Millwood in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Bell, of Baltimore. Mrs. Consolvo's guests included Mrs. G. H. Burwell and son, George H. Burwell, of Millwood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter H. McGuire, Mrs. Joseph Wright and Mr. Shirley Carter, of Winchester.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Randal and son, of Springfield Gardens, N. Y., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mrs. A. H. Buell entertained the Four-Table Bridge Club on Tuesday. Mrs. Mort Randal, of New York, was a guest of the club.

Miss Nancy Hutchison, of Washington, is visiting Miss June Seamons.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey and sons, Kirk and Billy, are passing a week with Mrs. Robey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Loveless, of Washington, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutchison.

The Rev. C. N. Brown, former pastor of Herndon Baptist Church, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained several friends at a dinner party and bridge on Saturday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. P. Crandall and son, Hugh, of Washington, former residents of Herndon, visited friends here over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bready and Miss Jean Bready have returned from several days' visit with Mr. Bready's sister, Mrs. Ella Moss, at Roanoke, Va. They were accompanied home by Miss Maria R. Bready, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Moss, for the past six weeks.

Miss Sadie Kidwell, of Washington, passed the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Robey.

Mrs. Benjamin F. McGuire was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Woolf Memorial Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club on Friday evening.

Mr. Waite Wilkins, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilkins.

Mrs. Jesse Aud has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Fisher, in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lawrence and children, of Staunton, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence.

Mrs. O. A. Chamblin is with her mother, Mrs. Vansickler, who is quite ill at her home in Philimont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell and son, Arthur, passed the week-end in Washington with Mrs. Buell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frye.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and son are passing a few days with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darr, at Ballston, Va.

Mrs. Benjamin F. McGuire has been appointed delegate to the bicentennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will meet at Phoenix, Ariz., from April 27 to May 2.

L. H. Mahoney is visiting with friends in Herndon this week.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Clifford Johnson entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge at her home in Bladensburg last week. Those present were Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Ervin Owings, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. George Earnshaw and Mrs. Harry Hall.

Miss Virginia Willis has returned to Richmond University after passing the Easter vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis. Miss Willis accompanied her parents on a week-end trip to Virginia where they visited relatives in Locust Dale, Charlottesville and Gordonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jones and family of State College, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard, and family during the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Webb, of Irvington, N. J., were guests last week of Mrs. Webbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oldenburg.

Mrs. Roy Curbow has returned to her home after passing Easter with the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Strong, of Middleburg, Va.

Mr. Richard and Mr. Robert Whiting, students at Randolph Macon School for Boys, passed the Easter vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. P. Smith have with them Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. John Hopkins, of Bel Air, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard entertained at their home last week in honor of their son Frank's birthday. About 50 guests were present from Baltimore, Washington and Hyattsville.

Mrs. Helen England, of Oxford, Pa., spent several days last week visiting friends in Washington and Hyattsville.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldman had with them for the Easter holidays Dr. and Mrs. Silver and son, Richard, of Philadelphia.

Misses Lillian and Ruth Severe have returned from Nokesville, Va., where they visited relatives for several days.

Mrs. Frances Willis and sister, Miss Sallie Norman, motored to Stephensburg, Va., where they spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Norman.

Miss Elizabeth Purdum and Miss Laura Purdum passed the Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum.

Mrs. T. C. Grant and daughter, Miss Rosalie Grant, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, of Chevy Chase, over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandoren had as house guests during the Easter vacation Miss Virginia Krager and Mr. Edward Bernett, of Caldwell, N. J., and Mr. Ivor Watts, of Nutley, N. J.

Mr. James Bradley, jr., of Roland Park, Baltimore, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. England were week-end guests of Mrs. England's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves.

Miss Elizabeth Muir, of Reedville, Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pottinger over the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Porter had with them for Easter their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder and daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Mr. Jack Cockey, of Charlotte Hall School, was a guest for a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison.

Miss Fan Grist passed the Easter holidays in New York with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Cole has returned to Hood College after passing the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cole, Marion street.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 2 of the second section of this issue.

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The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1931. A

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Clubs Are Debating Questionnaire Asking How Women Use Mind

Mrs. Landes, Former Mayor of Seattle, to Visit Soroptimist in Convention Here—Garden Week Is Ahead—Child Health Day Is on May 1 and Mother's Day May 10.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

AT last the women of the organized clubs of the United States have decided to meet the pertinent question so often asked by women and men, "Do women think?" Of course, most of the women indignantly deny any suggestion that women do not use their thinking and reasoning powers not only in their club and civic life, but in their homes. Many of the State Federation of Women's Clubs are discussing the recent questionnaire compiled after a discussion of the subject by the Women's Club of Des Moines, Iowa. The list of questions include:

Are you a person of positive convictions?

Are these convictions based upon knowledge and reason or upon sentiment and prejudice?

How much of your thinking is controlled by dogmatic beliefs handed down to you by your parents and theirs?

Do you gather your own facts or do you accept the opinions of others unchallenged?

Is it difficult for you to make up your mind?

Concerning Opposition.

Are you easily shaken from your own point of view? Does opposition strengthen or weaken you?

Do you give at least a half an hour a day to quiet, deliberate meditation?

Does your brain creak from lack of use?

Do you read with an open mind?

Does your character and your home reflect an intelligent grasp of the elements conducive to sane living?

Is the world any better for your having enlarged your capacity by thinking?

The presence in Washington this week of Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, former mayor of Seattle, Wash., calls attention to the fact that eight women mayors have been elected since women have been given their political rights and at present there are women mayors in Redondo Beach, Calif.; Garber, Mo.; Casa Grande, Ariz.; Grover, Colo.; Gilmore, Iowa, and St. Peter and Hinckley, Minn.

National garden week, April 19 to April 25, will be observed by the women's organizations of Washington as a special week for campaigns for improvement in the home and community gardens in which the clubs are interested and a special time for the encouragement of the school children in their garden undertakings.

Gardens Are Historic.

The private gardens and those about club headquarters and institutions in Washington have a particular historic interest for many of them are associated with the lives of great men and women either because these men and women have taken a personal interest in the early planting and planning of the gardens or because of the transplanting of a tree or vine or shrub from some historic spot in the District or nearby Maryland or Virginia. Many of the trees in club headquarters have been planted by the various First Ladies who presided in the White House or by distinguished visitors from over the seas.

The women's organizations will also take special notice of child health week, which will begin on child health day, May 1, and of Mother's day, May 10.

The larger organizations in favor of certain legislation which they intend to press at the next session of Congress and in the State legislatures on matters relating to child health and child welfare and concerning the status of wives and mothers, will take the opportunity to issue statements and have speakers on these subjects.

The organizations, disappointed because no action was taken on pending bills in the interest of maternity and infancy at the last Congress, will select Mothers Day to initiate their intensive campaigns to secure early action on such measures at the next Congress. While the primary object in selecting a special day for honoring the mothers of the Nation did not include the beginning of legislative campaigns, yet the groups of women voters regard this already established special day as a very feasible one for their purposes.

Campaign for Mothers.

On Mothers' Day the campaigners will encourage addresses in educational centers, clubs, churches and civic organizations in order to center public attention on the fact that the Sheppard Towner act expired in 1929 and a substitute has not been provided. It is expected of course that the groups of women opposing this legislation will be just as busy on Mothers' Day to present their side of the question. At least the public will be interested in knowing both sides from the woman's viewpoint.

In the meantime those for and against proposed bills know that some kndi of action is necessary, for according to the National League of Women Voters, America's death rate from causes connected with maternity is the highest in the civilized world. The league claims that two-thirds of the deaths are preventable through the right health instruction and care.

The Washington Soroptimist Club will be the hostess club to the members of the regional council of the Midwestern and South Atlantic Soroptimist Clubs, which will be held in Washington today and tomorrow. The officers of the local club are Miss Grace Goodpasture, president; Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, first vice president; Mrs. Edith Hawes, second vice president; Mrs. Bessie A. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Jones, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Judge, recording secretary. The members of the board of directors are Miss Katherine Pike, Mrs. Edna Gasch, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Margaret Conley, Mrs. Jane Ryan, Mrs. Sadie Trapp. The members of the Regional Council are Mrs. Mary C. Lewis, Miss Nora Huffman, Mrs. Nellie Hysong, Mrs. Isabelle Baker and Miss Emma Beuchle.

Sodality Union

The members of the executive board of the Sodality Union held a very important and interesting meeting last Monday evening at the home of the president, Miss Mary Mattingly.

The coming card party to be held on May 18 at the Willard Hotel was discussed at length, and the various committees appointed.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, spiritual director of the Sodality Union, is honorary chairman of the card party. Miss Addie Wathen heads the reception committee, Miss Ruth Bergling is chairman of the floor committee, Miss Sarah Walsh, cards and tallies; Mrs. John Hauber, hotel arrangements; Miss Ann Jenkins, door committee; Miss Elizabeth Milovich, treasurer; Miss Mary J. Walsh, assistant treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Donnelly is in charge of selecting the prizes and promises to secure the most attractive that can be furnished by the Washington dealers; Miss Mary Mattingly is chairman of publicity, and Mrs. John Morris is general supervisor of card party arrangements.

The chairmen chosen to head the arrangements for this annual event of the Sodality Union are very earnest workers and promise a most successful and enjoyable affair.

The proceeds from the card party, it was announced, will be used to meet the many demands upon the Sodality Union to aid in carrying on the work of Catholic education in the rural districts of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Twentieth Century

The international outlook section will meet at 2;15 tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. George F. Bowerman, vice chairman, presiding. Frau O. C. Kiep, wife of the former counselor of the German Embassy, will give a talk on "Germany Today." Mrs. Robert C. Howard will report on events of the past year in Italy.

The music section will meet at 11 a. m. on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Walter Hilton will give a talk on the three operas to be given within the week by the Metropolitan Opera Company, "La Tosca, "Mignon" and "Peter Ibbetson." Illustrations at the piano will be given by Miss Frances Gutelius. All members of the club are cordially invited.

The nature section will meet at 10 a. m. on Wednesday at the Dupont Circle place of transfer for a trip along the canal in search of early birds and flowers.

The French section will meet at 2 p. m. on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. The conversation will be concerned with a few hurried purchases, a visit to the doctor and departure from Paris for New York.

The education section will meet at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. William Walter Husband will give a talk on the subject, "Immigration."

Pen Women's League

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, who has a flair for history and who has for years been keenly interested in ancestral homes and relics, is in charge of the exhibit which is to be arranged here in connection with the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington in 1932. She has consented to tell of some of the discoveries that have been made in the search for authentic portraits, miniatures, heirlooms in china, jewelry and silver of the colonial period, in the talk she will give at the authors' breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, April 18, at the Willard Hotel. The exhibition will be fittingly placed when it has been collected.

Officers of the present and past administrations of the league will be seated at official tables, the former at that of the national executive board, sponsored by Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, second national vice president, and the latter at the past presidents' table, the sponsor for which is Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, national treasurer and a past national president.

W. C. T. U.

The North Star Union, W. C. T. U., held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lapham, 4800 Arkansas avenue northwest, assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Cora M. Filley, Mrs. Mildred K. Hicks, Miss Florence Harris, Mrs. W. M. Smith and Miss Mae Simpson. Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, the president, presided in her usual inspiring manner. Meeting was opened with song and prayer. Devotions period was in charge of Mrs. Francis Browne, supplemented by remarks from Mrs. H. C. McNeill, assistant devotional director, on Billy Sunday's talk at the First Congregational Church Monday afternoon.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved. In the absence of Mrs. W. M. Hurley, treasurer, Miss Marion E. McCoy read the report, which was accepted with thanks. Mrs. T. Humphrey, in the absence of Mrs. J. E. Fowler, chairman of soldiers, sailors and marines, told of the work which Mrs. Fowler and her able corps of assistants had been doing to bring cheer and comfort to the disabled veterans at Walter Reed Hospital. Two hundred and fifty bedside bags were made for these boys. Also a tooth-paste shower was given to the patients in the psychopathic ward. Praise is due Mrs. Fow-

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Paris Presents Four More Models for Spring Wear

Left to right, No. 1, O'Rossen model of afternoon tailleur, navy and white silk, flared peplum jacket; No. 2, printed crepe frock, gray-blue and red, white organdy trim; No. 3, designed by Schiaparelli, black jersey dress with epaulettes and white pique trimming; No. 4, Maggie Rouff design, black morocain frock, cream lace bib, long petticoat.

NEW ENGLAND CLUB TO PLANT TREE HERE

Will Come to Help Capital Mark Bicentenary of Washington.

First of the hundreds of national organizations coming to Washington between now and the Washington bicentennial year in 1932, yesterday registered with the American Tree Association intention of planting a tree here to mark the bicentennial of the birth of the first President.

The organization is the National Society of New England Women which will hold its annual sessions here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The request to make plans for the planting comes to Charles Lathrop Pack, the president of the American Tree Association, from Mrs. George Stowe, of the New York City Colony of the New England Society, whose home is at Whitestone, on Long Island.

Plans for the planting were taken up at once with Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University which has a campus landscaping program underway. He offered a very fine site for the tree near the Battelle Memorial Library and just off the drive leading to the gymnasium. An American elm will be planted at 4 p. m. on Wednesday.

"Planting to mark the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington by groups coming to the Nation's Capital will be a very fine thing," said Mr. Pack. "It is fitting too, that a group like the New England women leave a reminder of their stay on the campus of one of our colleges like American University, placed as it is high above the city and whose campus development has such possibilities."

Dr. Clark said the college welcomed the New England women and would be very glad to welcome the organization on Wednesday. After Dr. Clark's welcome Mrs. Frank Robson, of Elizabeth, N. J., will lead in singing "America" and there will be a prayer by Mrs. Edwin P. Day, the chaplain general. Mrs. Clara Coe Bryne, the president general, of Hartford, Conn., will lead the delegation to the tree planting at American U.

In New England, organizations of women are rapidly getting their George Washington bicentennial tree planting plans organized, according to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association. New England colleges are making plans to plant in honor of the First President of the United States.

Mary E. Wooley, the president of Mount Holyoke College, informe Mr. Pack that: "Mount Holyoke College will be glad to join the tree planting army and take part in plans for marking the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington." The American Tree Association is registering all tree planters on its national honor roll and sending a tree-planting book to all committee heads having tree-planting programs under way. In addition to the registration, the association sends a certificate of membership. At the request of the Bicentennial Commission, Mr. Pack is directing the tree-planting phase of the bicentennial program.

In Michigan, the State Federation of Women's Clubs has just registered with the American Tree Association the planting of 40,000 trees in a Washington memorial acreage. In many parts of the country highways are being planted as roads of remembrance, town forest projects are under way and thousands of schools are planting.

Thistledown Velvet Smart for Evening

Paris, April 11 (A.P.).—Thistledown velvet as light as its name is one of the newest and smartest spring fabrics for evening wraps. The filmy velvet, particularly effective in nasturtium tones, is often designed in three-quarter length wraps to be worn with light evening gowns.

Lollypops Aid Charity.

New Bern, N. C., April 11 (A.P.).—To save their refreshment money for gifts to the poor at home and the heathen abroad a Sunday school class of elderly women ate lollypops at a business and social meeting.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

Eleanor Wilson

Eleanor Wilson Chapter met Saturday evening, April 4, at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. C. Courts, 1518 Thirty-first street. There were sixteen members present. The chapter voted to reduce the dues of the nonresident members to $3.00. The treasurer read a letter, notifying the chapter of the death of one of its members, Mrs. Mary L. Barron, of Columbus, Ohio, on September 25, 1930. Mrs. Charles Grunwell announced the opening of a shop on Seventeenth street between H street and Pensylvania avenue, April 8-28, for the display and sale of articles for the benefit of the Harrigate (Tenn.) school; Eleanor Wilson Chapter to be hostess on Thursday, April 9. Mrs. Courts read an announcement of the celebration of Jefferson's birthday at Monticello on April 13. The following nominating committee, for chapter officers for next year, was appointed by the regent: Mrs. Emma W. Noel, Miss Evie Morris, Mrs. L. M. Fuller. The chapter voted to change the meetings to the first Monday of each month instead of Thursday.

Abigail Rice.

The March meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter was held last Tuesday at the home of Miss Mildred Brashears, 4400 Sixteenth street, Miss Roberta Galloway, regent, presiding. The Misses Carol L. Simpson, Ethel Taylor and Mildred Wick were unanimously elected to membership. Blanks were distributed to secure World War records of members for the genealogical research committee, Mrs. E. F. Brooks, chairman. In a report of the legislative committee, Mrs. Jasper Beall stated that "The Star-SpangledBanner" had been made the national anthem by Congress. The clubs sponsored by the sons and daughters committee, Mrs. Bessie Palm, chairman, plan to take part in the bicentennial celebration, and their future work will include a complete history of the City of Washington. Through the efforts of Mrs. C. J. McGuire, silhouettes were made by the Misses Eleanor and Carroll Browning, of members who drew lucky numbers; and moving pictures of D. A. R. events were shown at the close of the business meeting. Details of the new bridge club will be sent members shortly.

Major L'Enfant

The Major L'Enfant Chapter met on April 7 at the home of Mrs. Willard Smoot, 3153 Mount Pleasant street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. John H. Roberts, Mrs. Alexander B. Brown and Mrs. Charles P. Hancock. The regent, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, presided. Reports were read from the following State committees: Sons and Daughters of the Republic, by Miss Caroline Isabel Babb; and "Patriotic Education," Mrs. Harkness, chapter chairman, which was read by the secretary. Mrs. Noble Newport Potts spoke briefly on "National Defense." Plans were made for the annual banquet of the chapter to be held in May. Miss Margaret Fraser presented the information from the transportation committee regarding the pilgrimage to Yorktown, to be held in October. "Little Miss April," a book of children's poems by Ann Robinson, was displayed.

Frances Scott

Mrs. R. Hawley Sargent entertained the Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., April 7, at a beautiful luncheon in her home on McKinley street. Mrs. Charles E. Bright was joint hostess.

Mrs. Arthur Adelman, the regent, presided over the meeting which followed. Lesson on the flag was read by Mrs. Alfred B. Garges.

Mrs. Frank B. Bell, Mrs. Robert Reeder and Mrs. Walker S. Martin were appointed to serve as nominating committee for election to be held in May. Mrs. Bell stated she had chosen the Kenwood Country Club for the annual luncheon to be given June 9. Mrs. Warren Emley reported a gift from her mother, Mrs. White, part to be used for a marker for the grave of Mrs. E. Woodruff, Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. George M. Pierce reported gift of the chapter for Paul Revere pitcher. Mrs. G. B. Richardson and Miss Elizabeth Molster were guests.

State Historic

The regular meeting of the State historic committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R. has been postponed until after the annual continental congress of the national society. A called meeting will be held.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

MEANING OF PUFFED EYES.

IT has been a long time since this column has carried an article on trichinosis, and the time has come for one.

This malady is far from a rare one. It occasionally kills a bunch of people in one place. Then it breaks into good society in the newspapers. More frequently it kills one or a few people under the observation of some physician. Then it breaks into the medical journals. More frequently—far more—it causes an unexplained illness from which the patient recovers without diagnosis. If there is diagnosis it is apt to be belated. That great mass of cases gets no publicity anywhere, not even back-fence gossip.

If a man has fever with a good deal of stiffness of the muscles, and his face puffs under the eyes, let him look out for trichinosis. That symptom—puffiness under the eyes—as an acute condition should set the wheels of investigation in motion. Muscle soreness as a stimulus for study runs an indifferent second. A fever, not otherwise explained, is third.

Other symptoms that are less valuable and less often present are diarrhea, hemorrhage from the bowels, hemorrhage into the eyes. Diagnosis has been made on the way the man stands and walks, but that has been only in cases where diagnosis was a ripe plum easily picked.

The signs which make the diagnosis sure are given only by the laboratory. The best is an increase in white cells in the blood, with an abundance of a leucocyte called the eosinophile. Larvae have been found in the blood and parasites and eggs in the stools, but neither is to be expected. There is a blood serum test and, finally, a section taken from a sore muscle, when put under the microscope, reveals larvae.

Dr. F. C. Aldridge reports 29 cases which he saw in one local epidemic. Of these, two died. This group of people had been eating pork obtained from one farm. Needless to say, they ate it raw and undercooked. This farmer had been losing his hogs for several months. They just kept dying off—one this week, and another next. Fifteen had died. He called their disease pneumonia. Since larval worms in hogs are apt to bore through the lungs, any case of pneumonia or "thumps" in a hog is apt to be due to worms of some sort. Meanwhile the farmer, somewhat anxious about his hogs, was getting rid of them.

Among measures which control trichinosis are: Holding pork for 20 days at a temperature of 5 degrees Fahrenheit or below; heating pork to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, or more, and keeping it hot long enough for the heat to penetrate; watching hogs for pneumonia and thumps; feeding no raw garbage to hogs; feeding no pork scraps to hogs.

HAVE A PHYSICIAN FIND OUT.

H. S. writes: Sometimes the right side of my stomach hurts me when I walk. When I stop walking the pain stops. Do you think it might be my appendix? What do you think it might be?

REPLY.

I don't know. Have your physician find out. Have him consider a mild form of angina.

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MODE IS INSISTING ON USE OF COLORS

Spring Wear Combinations Will Make or Mar Clothes, Paris Says.

Paris, April 11 (A.P.).—The color combinations milady wears this spring will make or mar her smartness.

Brown and yellow, green and crimson, gray and sapphire—these are the tints which brighten a mode devoted to unusual color combinations instead of striking silhouettes.

The monotone color scheme has been tossed into the discard, for a combination which contrasts coats and frocks, blouses and skirts or dresses and accessories.

Brown coats are worn with brick-red or leaf green frocks, brown hats, gloves and belts. Brown suits are finished with lemon yellow, leaf green or beige and copper striped blouses and chocolate hued accessories.

The woman whose suit is navy blue may choose white accessories, or a blouse of lemon yellow, while the debutante with a new dark blue wool coat may wear a pastel blue or maize yellow frock with hat and shoes of dark blue.

Light green ensembles are worn with dark green chapeaux and accessories, while leaf green frocks may be worn with black or wood brown coats, hats and bags.

Dark or black accessories are generally used on light gowns or ensembles, while livid touches are used as a contrast for black.

Your Name
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph.D.

CORRESPONDING to the Scottish and Irish "Mac" (meaning "the son") is the Welsh "Map." "Map" very soon became shortened to "Ap" and in this form it is found as a part of many Welsh family names. The family name "Blood" (also written "Blud" and Bloyd") is merely a shortened form of "Ap Lloyd," meaning "the son of Lloyd," and has nothing to do with the common noun "blood" in English. "Lloyd" was originally given as a Welsh personal name meaning "gray" Thomas Blood (1618-1680) was a famous Irish adventurer. Sir Walter Scott introduces him in "Peveril of the Peak."

The family name "Flood" (also written "Flud," "Fludd" and "Flode") is generally merely a variation of "Floyd." 'Floyd," in turn, is a variation of "Lloyd," a Welsh personal name meaning "gray." However, many Irish families named "Flood" owe that name to a misunderstanding of their original Celtic name "O Maoltuile." "O Maoltuile" really means "the descendant of the man devoted to the will of God." However, it was wrongly supposed to mean "the descendant of the chief of the flood." In adopting the English equivalents or the supposed English equivalents of their Irish names, some families originally named "O Maoltuile" changed that name to "Flood." A certain Richard Flood is mentioned in an English document of the year 1580. One of the distinguished bearers of this name was Robert Fludd (1574-1637), an English physician and mystical philosopher.

The family name "Bertillon" is of French origin, and means "little Bert." The personal name "Bert" is derived ultimately from the old high German "beraht" meaning "bright" and "famous." Among the distinguished bearers of this name is Alphonse Bertillon, the French scientist who devised a method of identifying persons by means of measurements.

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Petticoats Showing Beneath New Skirts

Paris, April 11 (A.P.).—Petticoats are back in style. A number of new spring frocks have plaid silk petticoats worn 2 inches longer than the skirt of the dress, which is often slit to the knee. Yellow beige and green crepe de chine accordion-pleated petticoats are also seen.

Fashions Discarded In Oriental Harems Popular in Occident

Turkish Veils Now Worn and Trousers Called Pajamas; Platinum Colored Hair in Vogue; Naturalness Sought, Banning Orange Rouge and Carmined Lips; Finger Nails Pink.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE clothes of the hour are a snare and a delusion to those who seek to read the signs of the time and feminine thought. Never before, probably, in the history of the world have women set forth each day as unafraid and determined to have their part in the business mart as well as the body politic. Yet modern woman has donned the tiny harem veil which the women of the Oriental countries have torn off with such spirit as a sign of their emancipation from an age-old idea of feminine inferiority.

The harem beauties have discarded their embroidered trousers for the short, practical skirts of the business women of the wide world at the very time when pajamas and trouser effects are being adopted by Occidental women the world over for sport, for walking, for luncheon, afternoon tea and for dinner and dancing.

The woman, who shunned the tiny tea veils coming in harem fashion over the eyes and nose and the ones who faced with stern disapproval the presentation of evening gowns which were nothing in the world but glorified trailing pajamas of lace and chiffon, are now among those who are making a real collection of these two accessory features of the ultra modish wardrobe.

For it is a noteworthy fact that in clothes as in the old adage lovely woman vowing she will never consent, consents to wear the latest fashion fad. The woman who protested against the short skirt was in a few months found with the shortest of the short skirts and the same woman who vowed that she would never give up her short skirts for long, walks with trailing draperies at the present moment. In this class, too, is the noble army of women who declared that never, no never, would they push their hats back from their foreheads, but they were seen by the hundreds in the Easter fashion parades with their tiny hats, tilted brims of Watteau effects, all pushed back to show not only an expanse of forehead but a goodly portion of their hair.

Beltless Dresses Press.

The women and girls who needed all the arts of persuasion of the modiste to abandon the long-waisted effect in their dresses are now the ones who are clinging like grim death to the fashion of tying their sashes tight about their normal waistlines and refuse to accept the latest dictum of the mode, beltless dresses molded to the figure. While these dresses are molded in at the natural waist lines they eliminate the belt or girdle entirely.

The woman who bobbed or shingled her hair after bobbed or shingled hair became a usual order of the smart woman's idea of hair dressing is quite as slow in letting her hair grow again. But the pioneers, the daring ones who were the "first to bob" have passed the stage of tiny curls growing out on the nape of their necks and now have adopted the ultra modish psyche or bands of braided hair wound about their heads. Though the hairdresser's art still demands that the hair be brushed smoothly with moulded effect over the head yet there must be an effect of great abundance of hair unless the hair is worn really short.

Ever so often ultra ideas in coloring hair are exploited by women of fashion, but of course only a few daring ones really dare to essay this mode. Just now the hairdressers are asked to change the natural color of the hair to platinum, which they will explain to you, is not silver or gray at all, but just platinum. That the effect is charming at first until the hair becomes dry and brittle because of the liberties taken with it and the first platinum silver "goes" off color. To avoid this catastrophe many of the women who want to be modish pictures in plastic art with their platinum hair and white arms and necks against an all-white or all-black dress, prefer to wear transformations so that they can have their own color hair back whenever they desire.

Of course, this extreme mode is as yet confined to continental beauties, but no doubt before the spring is over some of the American women traveling in Europe will startle our city with their platinum hair.

Whether we take to the platinum haired mode or not, white and silver are without doubt the high notes of the mode with our best dressed women at present.

Just as Washington is associated with Cherry Blossoms and green parks and picturesque flower carts in our residential sections so the white summer and spring costume has always been peculiarly our own. In other cities with exception of the really Southern, white costumes are not worn in the business section of the city, even in the warmest days of summer. But the wives and daughters of officials and diplomats, women in executive position and the great hosts of women Government clerks seem to adopt white as their uniform costume for a hot summer day and even in the spring.

While late winter clothes were seen on Easter Sunday some of the spring suits were of white flannel or cloth with white or black hats and did not look out of place at all in the early spring sunshine.

Mrs. Hoover in Blue.

Mrs. Hoover looks modish in her new spring suit of blue cloth made on strictly tailored lines, but with a scarf collar to the coat. With this she sometimes wears a fur scarf. Mrs. Hoover has a blue straw hat the color of the suit. At one of the informal White House dinner parties Mrs. Hoover wore a dress of gray lace made on long lines and with flowing sleeves falling away from the arms.

Mrs. James J. Davis looked particularly smart recently in a dress of black crepe satin, made with an ankle length flared skirt and a draped neckline with long sleeves with open cuffs. With this she wore a brown fur coat and a black hat.

Mrs. Adam Wyant had on one day at a luncheon for some friends of her young daughter, Miss Anne Wyant, a dress of blue chiffon, made in coat effect. With this she wore a small blue hat. Miss Wyant wore a dress of red chiffon with a red straw hat.

Mrs. Willis Hawley has an evening dress of black lace with which she some times wears a short coat of lace with open flowing sleeves. Mrs. Hawley is also wearing a suit of dark tailored cloth with a smart spring hat and a fur scarf.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary chose for a recent luncheon a dress of black chiffon with a facing of white lace on the bodice. With this she wore a black coat with Persian lamb collar and small black straw hat.

Mrs. Edward Gann was seen last week in a dress of black chiffon combined with black lace with which she wore a black coat with gray fur collar and cuffs. Her hat is a new spring model with a slight brim. Mrs. Gann is also wearing a black lace evening dress.

Worn at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Irving H. Chase wore at a dinner at Palm Beach a dress of black chiffon, made with a vee neckline and closely molded waistline and a long skirt formed of tiers of graduated ruffles. One morning Mrs. Chase had on a dress of black crepe de chene with the surplice bodice outlined in white. With this she wore a black silk coat faced in white. Her hat was a medium-sized one with a brim tilted up from the face in front.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones is wearing a spring like costume of gray cloth trimmed with gray fur. With this she wears a small gray straw hat.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State has an ensemble costume of black silk. The dress is made with a flared skirt and surplice bodice filled in with cream lace. The coat is a full length one with a scarf collar. With this Mrs. Stimson wears a black straw hat.

Mrs. Owen Roberts, wife of Justice Roberts wore at one of the dinners a dress of black lace, made on very long lines. Mrs. Roberts has an afternoon costume of black lace and chiffon made in coat effect.

Mrs. Post Wheeler had on at one of the dinners a dress of black lace with a short jacket of black velvet. For an afternoon party Mrs. Wheeler wore a dress of black velvet with a lace collar. She wore a black hat with a narrow brim and a fur scarf.

Mrs. George Mesta is wearing an evening gown of white crepe satin made on the new closely molded lines, with a quite long skirt. The bodice is held over the shoulder by pearl shoulder straps. With this Mrs. Mesta wears an evening wrap of chinchilla. At an afternoon party recently she wore a dress of black chiffon with a black velvet jacket and black straw hat bound in black velvet.

Apparel of Mrs. Wilbur.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, has a spring suit of cloth made on tailored lines with a belt at the natural waistline. With this she wears a straw hat with a slight brim and a fox fur scarf.

Mrs. Cary Grayson is wearing a spring suit of black and gray mixed material with a white knitted slip-on blouse. Her hat is of rough black straw, fitting closely to her head. It has a cockade of black and white on one side. Mrs. Grayson wears a fur scarf.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, has a sport suit of brown and yellow tweed made with a belted coat and a tailored skirt. With this she wears a rough brown straw hat with a narrow brim and a shallow crown and a brown fox fur scarf.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke chose for one of the luncheons a dress of brown chiffon with a coat of brown velvet. With this she wore a brown fur coat and a small brown hat.

Mrs. John Phillip Hill was seen one afternoon last week in a dress of black chiffon made in coat effect with very long flowing sleeves. She wore a very small black straw hat and a short nose veil. With this she wore a black coat belted at the natural waistline and a large double fox scarf.

Mrs. Frances Bennett Poe has an ensemble costume of black silk made on modish lines. Over this she wears a black fur coat and her hat is a small one of black straw with a slight brim.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich is wearing a dress of black crepe de chine, made on draped lines, with which she wears a black coat and black hat with a bandeau under the left side.

In Suit of Brown.

Miss Margaret Calvert was seen at one of the recent morning events in a suit of brown and tan silk and wool mixture, made with a plain skirt and with a short jacket belted at the natural waistline, worn over a silk and wool tan slip-on sweater. With this she wore a small, close-fitting hat of rough straw.

Mrs. George T. Marye wore at a dinner party a dress of black velvet, made on princess lines and with a slight train. The bodice is held over the shoulders by jeweled shoulder straps.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart chose for one of the recent luncheons a dress of blue chiffon, with which she wore a blue silk coat with a high collar of gray fur. Her hat is of rough blue straw. Mrs. Hobart is also wearing a springlike dress of blue chiffon flowered in two shades of blue. She has an evening dress of black chiffon with jeweled shoulder straps.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea had on recently an ensemble of black cloth with Persian lamb collar and cuffs. At a recent dinner Mrs. Rea wore a dress of white satin with a silver brocade design, made with a very long skirt with a slight train.

Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt has a

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Kenmore Unit Has Fraternal Visit by Chief

Staff Also Attends One Session of D. of A. Council.

Kenmore Council convened in regular session on April 1, when the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs, accompanied by her staff of officers and committees, paid their annual and fraternal visit. They were introduced by the conductor, Mrs. Nettie Mettler; welcomed by the councilor, Mrs. Taylor, and escorted to seats of honor. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Cleada Horne and Mrs. Gertrude Hayes on the splendid condition of their books. During the social hour the following program was rendered: Musical selections by past State councilor, Mrs. Flora Reagan; an address by Mrs. Viola Dale, State councilor, of Virginia; vocal solo by Miss Buck; presentation of gifts to the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs; deputy, Mrs. Fannie Joyner; State conductor, Mrs. Bell Gibson; past national councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, and to the junior past State councilor, Mrs. Louis Grubbs; and a contralto solo by Mrs. Cleada Horne.

Mrs. Clara Lamphier presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, when plans were formulated for a card party to be held in the near future. Deputy, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, and Charles Muller addressed the meeting. Rehearsal of the degree team was held after the meeting under the direction of Capt. Edna Pitts.

Triumph Council held its meeting Thursday with Mrs. Marie Stevenson presiding. Miss Sykes, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Florence Hoopes, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Taylor, of Golden Rule Council, addressed the meeting. The council will hold a card party on Thursday.

Fidelity Council was called to order by Miss Ida Ray Lewis, who received Mrs. Bessie Rollins by card from Star-Spangled Banner Council. Mr. Sherman F. Miller, a member of this council, has been appointed as national organizer over the State of Colorado. After a talk by State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mabel Downing bingo was enjoyed.

Mrs. Edna Dyer presided at the last meeting of Anacostia Council, when the officers' reports were read and accepted. Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary James made a report on the carnival to be held in June, after which the council in a body attended the visitation of Kenmore Council.

Miss Ovillia Ridgway presided at the last meeting of Old Glory Council when Mrs. Edna Holland and Miss Edna Padgett received the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism. During the social hour a program was presented as follows: Solo, by Mrs. Ida Lyddane; quartet, by Mrs. Elsie Boteler, Mrs. Susie Lewis, Mrs. Rosalie Selby and Mrs. Elizabeth Whittington. Those addressing the assembly were Mrs. Margaret Gray, of Triumph Council; Mrs. Edna Holland and Miss Edna Padgett.

Aloysian Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Aloysian Club will be held at the clubhouse, 47 Eye street northwest, on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 p. m. Some very important business will be discussed and it is hoped that every member will attend. Mrs. Marie Moran, dramatic director, is holding rehearsals twice a week in preparation for the forthcoming production, date of which will be announced shortly. The members taking part are all working very hard to make it a success. A number of books of unusual interest have been added to the club library during the past few weeks. Donations of books are always greatly appreciated and any one wishing to contribute any may communicate with the president, Miss Minnie Mahler or with the librarian, Miss Grace Kelly.

Columbia Delphians

The Columbia Chapter of the National Delphian Society will meet at the Hamilton Hotel, Thursday morning, April 16, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. W. W. Spade will be the leader for the day. The "Delphian Traveler" will be discussed by Mrs. Edward S. Brashears and Mrs. Charles Le Hew. Topics as follows: "The Labyrinth," Mrs. M. K. Campbell; "Life in the Middle Kingdom," Mrs. H. L. Davis; "The First Queen of History," Mrs. Sarah Finley; "Hatshepsut's Temple," Mrs. Sherwood Farris; "Religion in Empire Times," Mrs. C. C. Purcell; "Egyptian Historical Novel," Mrs. H. H. Downes; "Egyptian Literature," Miss Florence Hull.

W. C. T. U.

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ler in the splendid work she is doing in the above-named hospital.

Mrs. Mildred K. Hicks, flower mission, reported of the many Easter gifts which the ladies of North Star has distributed among the shutins at the Fourteenth and Upshur streets Hospital.

Mrs. R. T. Stout, director of the District W. C. T. U., as speaker, reported on L. T. L. work, insisting on the finer things in life for the children to think about. Miss Ella Hayward, chairman of the L. T. L. work, spoke of the work she had been doing in this line among the children of the Methodist Home, on Rittenhouse street northwest, reporting 50 members.

Mrs. Zelah Farmer, white ribbon recruits, gave a wonderful demonstration, tieing the white ribbon on the wrists of seven children. Appropriate decorations of Eastern lilies and bunnies. Each child was given a small Easter basket as a souvenir. Mrs. Orrel Moody, first president of North Star, was appointed as a representative on the committee for Federal Motion-Picture Council of America, working with Mrs. John W. Frizzell.

The house was tastefully decorated with purple iris and forsythia. New members admitted to membership were Mrs. L. E. Bragg, Mrs. Evelina Evans Clinchy and Mrs. J. P. Wardlaw. Mrs. Ayers, of Chapin Union, was a guest.

After the meeting adjourned a social period was indulged in, which is a feature of all North Star meetings, so as to get better acquainted and welcome all visitors and new members.

AT SOROPTIMIST COUNCIL

Upper, left, Miss Grace Goodpasture, president of the Washington Club; right, Mrs. Mary Lewis, treasurer; lower, left, Miss Nora Huffman, secretary, and Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, prominent in the regional council meeting here today and tomorrow.

Voters League Will Entertain For Presidents

Third Region Chiefs Will Attend General Council This Week.

Mrs. Edna Johnston, vice president, presided at a meeting of the executive board held Friday at the Women's City Club. Other members present were Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Freidman, Mrs. F. M. Croxton, Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson, Mrs. William Johnstone, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Laura Porter and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Mrs. Croxton, chairman of the social hygiene committee, will head a committee to study the proposed plans for the new Court Building and make necessary recommendations to the proper committee.

Mrs. Elwood Street will be chairman of the committee to arrange the entertainment for presidents from the Third Region, who will be in attendance at the meeting of the general council which convenes Tuesday. Members are invited to attend the banquet to be held at Wardman Park Hotel Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, 2 Thomas circle, is chairman of reservations. "The Public's Interest at the Capital" will be the subject of talks by Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, of the University of Wisconsin; Frances Perkins, of the New York Department of Labor, and Col. William J. Donovan, of Washington and New York.

The annual meeting of the league will be held at the Women's City Club as a dinner meeting. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will preside. The committee on arrangmenets are Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Grattan Kerans and Mrs. Laura Porter. The election of president, second vice president, treasurer, two directors and delegates to the District of Columbia Federation of Citizens Associations will be held. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Grattan Kerans for the dinner.

The committee on child welfare, Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, chairman, has been empowered to join with other organizations in this field of work, in cooperation with the committee appointed by the District Commissioners.

Ionic Club

President Thacker V. Walker, president of the Ionic Club of Master Masons, announces an "Internal Revenue Night," a reception and dance in honor of David Burnet, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who has accepted an invitation to be present. This event, arranged for Wednesday, April 23, 1931, will be the club's semi-annual ladies' night, and will feature a short address by Commissioner Burnet, and exceptionally good music and dancing.

The large ball room at the Willard Hotel has been selected for the occasion, and a capacity turnout of club members and friends is assured.

The Ionic Club has branches in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles, whose membership is composed principally of members of the internal revenue service who were formerly employed in the bureau in Washington.

C. C. Women's Clubs

Mr. Paul Bartsch, curator of mollusk of the National Museum, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church next Wednesday. Mr. Bartsch will talk on "Birds About Home," and will illustrate with colored lantern slides. Mrs. Charles Bissell will be hostess for the luncheon, which will be at 12:45. Business meeting at 2 o'clock, and the speaker at 2:45. There will be a sale of baby plants by the nature section at this meeting, for the benefit of the babies of the Montgomery County Hospital. The art section will meet with Mrs. Clarence Dawson, West Woodbine street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The literature section will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl F. Kelly, Maple avenue. The program will be of travel and will be given by Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Campbell E. Waters and Mrs. Roy Headley. Hostesses, Mrs. Benjamin E. Jones, Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams and Mrs. Edward W. Holmes.

Tea Is Given By Mrs. Marvin For Columbians

Plans Are Arranged for Annual Banquet at Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the George Washington University, entertained Columbian Women at a charming tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Marvin received the guests with Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women, and was assisted at the tea tables by officers of the organization.

At the business meeting Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., chairman of the program committee for the annual banquet to be held April 24 at the Chevy Chase Club, outlined plans for the banquet which is to have a list of important official ladies as guests of honor, and a distinguished group of speakers.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presented the final report of the committee on reorganization, of which she is chairman, and told of the progress of the various interest groups formed under the reorganization plan.

Mrs. James H. Taylor announced that the Necomers Section would meet at Gallaudet College, upon the invitation of Dean Elizabeth Peet, on April 21. Mrs. Charles H. Collier, chairman of the Faculty Section, stated that the Faculty Section would meet at her home, 212 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., on April 18 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the bicentennial committee, presented a comprehensive report on activities of the bicentennial year and suggestions for the part which Columbian Women is to play in the celebration. Her motion that Columbian Women, as part of their observance of the bicentennial, become charter members of Wakefield, the birthplace of Geoorge Washington, was referred to a committee to consider ways and means and with power to act. The committee consists of Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Miss Julia L. V. McCord and Mrs. James H. Taylor.

Miss Virginia Diedel, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced final plans for the benefit at the Arts Club.

The following members were elected: Mrs. George M. Churchill, Mrs. Benjamin C. Cruickshanks, Mrs. George W. Cresswell, Mrs. John C. Eckhardt, Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge, Mrs. Edward E. Richardson, Mrs. J. A. St. Omer Roy, Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, Mrs. Robert M. Fowler and Miss Katherine Hawley, Mrs. Daniel Webster Prentice and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson were reinstated as members.

Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting of Court D. C. 212, Vice Regent Mrs. Katherine Martin presiding, a report was made of the Easter party given at Blue Plains, Tuberculosis Hospital and Little Sisters of the Poor.

Miss Mary E. Oliphant, Miss Kitty Ruppert and Miss Bess Calnan announce all in readiness for the card party and dance at the Willard Wednesday evening. Cards and tallies are in charge of Miss Mollie Williams, Mrs. Berta Jones and Miss Anna Hickey; poster, Miss Margaret Cecil, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Beth Tobin; prizes, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Florence Winter; patronesses, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Estelle Huntington, Miss Mary Doherty; reception, the Rev. F. X. Cavanagh, Miss Mary E. Oliphant, Miss Mary C. Boland, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Marie Creahen, Miss Agnes Auth, Miss Helen Honan, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Emilie Bishop, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Florence Winter, Miss Kitty Ruppert. The disposition of $50 in gold will take place Wednesday evening.

Final plans for the initiation on April 21 were outlined at Tuesday's meeting. The program following the initiation will be in charge of the Juniors. The reception committee is the house committee, Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, chairman; Miss Anna Murray, Miss Katherine Keeley, Miss Jennie Sims, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Margaret Cahill.

The annual pilgrimage of Court 212 to the Franciscan Monastery will take place in May. Mrs. Clara Hicks, Miss Alma Marceron, Miss May Keefe, Miss Grace Ganley, Mrs. Margaret Willis, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol will be in charge of arrangements.

Wesley Heights Club

The board of governors of the Wesley Heights Club met in the clubhouse on April 6. The nominating committee to select officers for the coming year was announced as follows: Mr. C. Chester Caywood, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols and Capt. Charles H. Ruth. The next meeting of the board of governors will be held on May 4 and the annual meeting of the club will be on May 11, at which time officers will be elected.

The Wesley Heights Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Lane, on Forest Lane, on Tuesday evening, April 7, with 21 members present. The regular business meeting was held and afterward a talk was given by Dr. John E. Bentley, psychologist of American University. His subject was "The Study of Early Adolescence." He traced the beginning of the child study movement 40 years ago, when Dr. G. Stanley Hall wrote his book, "Adolescence." Dr. Bentley spoke of childhood as a ladder and adolescence as a bridge to the maturer years. He presented the idea of children as a form of dynamic life and stated that there are no model children in the true sense of the word. He outlined the two schools of psychology and told of its being an organized science only since 1870. A sound mind in a well-cared-for body being recommended by psychologists as the surest way to mental and physical health. He said that nagging was more brutal than the whip.

Mrs. Horace L. Dawson, of Garfield street, will entertain the members of the Wesley Heights Florence Crittenton Circle at luncheon tomorrow. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton and Mrs. Earle W. Wallick. Plans will be made at the meeting for the garden party to be held in June in the very beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Allison N. Miller, on Cathedral avenue. Last year the garden party was not held, but for two years previous to this the party was held in the Millers' garden.

Club Women Of Park View To Be on Air

Program Arranged for Tomorrow; Tree Planting on Friday.

Mrs. H. M. Hunter, chairman of the radio program, announces the Park View Club members as presenting the program tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock over Station WJSV. Mrs. Charles H. Bair, a member of the club, will announce. Mrs. Louis E. Felton, president, will be the speaker. Mrs. Edward Perkins, founder and past president, will speak briefly. Mrs. Warren Wagner, soprano soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Fred S. Walker. A piano duet will be given by Mrs. Edwin Robertshaw aand Mrs. F. S. Walker. The club song will be given by Mrs. Edward Stitt and Mrs. Alice Marlow, and Mrs. John Potts playing a banjo accompaniment.

A tree-planting ceremony will be held in Meridian Park Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock under the auspices of the forestry committee of the educational division. Miss Esther Mayher, chairman, will direct the program. The tree will be planted in honor of George Washington as part of the tree planting program included in the bicentennial celebration of 1932.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak and plant the tree. The Rev. Father Edmond Fountaine will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott will be the soloist. Others taking part in the program will be Col. U. S. Grant 3d, who will accept the tree for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. Ellis Logan. Mrs. John W. Frizzell will speak briefly. Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle will be in charge of the federation flag.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

Trinity Lodge No. 5 was called to order by Commander Mrs. Mignonette Harman, when plans were formulated for a card party to be held on April 22, in the auditorium of the General Baking Co. The lodge will celebrate its birthday anniversary on April 15, to which all members of the order are invited. Those addressing the meeting were Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Nellie Dugan and Mrs. Mazie Domdera; Mrs. Eva Green, Mrs. Margaret Baker, Mrs. Emma Brooks, Mrs. Everham; scribe, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hartman; and Messrs Whipple, Dugan and J. W. Pythian.

Dames of Malta

Loyalty Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, held a regular meeting Saturday evening, April 4, for purpose of installing officers for the ensuing terms. Deputy Mrs. Laura L. Smith, from Pittsburgh, conducted the installation, with Miss Minnie Butts as marshal. The following officers, being the line-up who were inducted into office for terms of six months: Queen Esther, Mrs. Mary H. Bowen; Ruth, Mrs. Mamie McIntire; Naomi, Mrs. Lila Davis; keeper of records, Mrs. Sue Mims; purser, Mrs. Nannie Davis; deputy herald, Mrs. May Lerch; first color bearer Mrs. Mildred Kendrick; second color bearer, Mrs. Kate Andrews; messenger, Mrs. Emma French; guard, Mrs. Martha Williams; musician, Mrs. Florence Erwin.

Members will attend the special session of the Zenodacia in June, at Philadelphia, also a representative to Rechester in September, Mrs. Mims being elected. Next regular meeting April 18.

Woman's Clinic

The executive board will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bernard Hermann, Woodley Towers. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Miss Marie Ball, vice president, will preside. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman of the committee in charge of the card party to be given Saturday evening at the home of Dr. Ida Heiberger, 1701 Oregon avenue. Reservations have been made by Dr. Loretta Kress, Miss Marie Ball, Mrs. Bernard Hermann, Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne, Dr. E. Nathenson, Mrs. Steuart, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the League of Republican Women. At the left, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, president; upper row, left to right, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Josiah T. Newcomb, Mrs. Edward A. Keys; lower row, Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, all vice presidents.

Pen Women To Entertain For Directors

Glee Club Will Sing at Fete to Retiring Board This Afternoon.

The retiring board of directors of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will be guests of honor at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the Stoneleigh Court studio. The glee club will give a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Dawson Olmstead.

New officers who will entertain include Dr. Jean Stephenson, president; Azalea Green Badgley, first vice president; Helen Orr Watson, second vice president; Dr. Frances Moon Butts, recording secretary; Nellie Rogan Thomas, corresponding secretary; Anne C. Manchester, treasurer; Katherine Ludlow, auditor; Lelia Green, registrar; Susan Baker, historian; Ruth Forney, librarian; Agnes Giles Newman, parliamentarian, and Dr. Mary Meek Atkinson Moore, legal adviser.

Tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock the music group will meet for composition study under the direction of Bess Heath Olmstead. This will be followed by glee club rehearsal at 8 o'clock.

Les causeries francaises will meet on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. when Mme. Felian Garzia will preside.

Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers will present Daisy Belle McCoy Barrett before the art group on Friday night at 8 o'clock in a talk on tapestries. Guest privileges have been extended to members for this occasion.

Gamma Delphians

Among the women's organizations of Washington interested in cultural subjects, none are receiving more favorable attention than the chapters of the National Delphian Society, which have been organized within the past year.

A third chapter, which will be an evening one, was organized Monday, April 6, at the Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, one of the resident secretaries of the national society. This chapter will be known as the Gamma Chapter and will hold its meetings the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 p. m. for the present at the Y. W. C. A.

At this organization meeting short inspirational talks on Delphian, its ideals, aims and purposes, were made by Mrs. Lillian A. Bernhardt, also a national secretary of the national society; Mrs. Robert J. Bates, vice president of the National Capital Chapter, of the city, and Mrs. C. M. Jansky jr., president of the Columbia Chapter, which was organized March 5, and are holding their meetings the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Hamilton Hotel, beginning at 10 a. m.

The officers elected for the Gamma Delphian Chapter to serve one year are: President, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley; vice president, Miss Alice Cushman; secretary, Mrs. Esma Lachowich; treasurer, Miss Clara J. Dickerson. Members of the seminar board are chairman, Mrs. Pearl R. Friede; first assistant, Miss Julia Moore Gilbert; second assistant, Mrs. Herbert W. Haller. Other members of the chapter are Miss Emma Hoffer, Mrs. Mary Mathiot, Miss Olive Newbold, Miss Merle Patschke, Mrs. Glen P. Rawley, Miss Irene C. Westerman and Miss Edith R. Jones.

The first program meeting of the Gamma Chapter will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson will be the leader for this meeting.

D. of F. and P.

District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, was entertained on April 3 by the president, Mrs. Grimes, at the Schuyler Arms. The program was in honor of National American Creed Day, adopted by Congress April 3, 1918. Mrs. Freiot gave a very interesting family paper tracing her ancestry back to Charlemagne. Letters of sympathy were ordered sent to Mrs. Lansburgh and Dr. Hawkins. Mrs. Whitney, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edwards, of Maine, were guests of the chapter. All were urged to attend the banquet and general court at the Washington Hotel April 15 and 16.

Zonta Club

The weekly meeting of the Washington Zonta Club was held Wednesday noon at the Raleigh Hotel, Gertrude Van Hoesen, president, presiding. In spite of the bad weather there was a very good attendance. Frances Gutelius announced a benefit concert to be given by Zonta artists on April 23, at 8:15 p. m., at Barker Hall. All the musical talent of the club will be represented on the program.

An one of the April meetings of the club the Frank S. Jelleff Co. will stage a style show.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, 4104 Harrison street northwest. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, and was opened with prayer by Mrs. Beaver. After which America was sung, accompanied on piano by Mrs. Carr, then the flag salute was repeated. After the regular business was transacted the program was opened by Mrs. Beaver, who read a very interesting paper on "The New Lincoln Biography" After which roll was called, which was responded to by each member. At the conclusion of the program ice cream and cake was served, and a social hour was spent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Royal Brasel, 3832 Garfield street northwest, on April 21 at 2 o'clock.

Group Named To Assist at City Club Tea

Committee Plans Visit to St. Elizabeths on Thursday.

At the tea today Mrs. Nellie G. Florence, Mrs. James H. Harper, Miss Florence E. Harris, Mrs. Lillian G. Knowles, Miss Mary A. Mason, Miss Cornelia Notz, Mrs. Edith Lewis Penn, Mrs. J. Milton Penny and Mrs. Mary H. Tighe will assist the hospitality committee.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, chairman, will preside at the house committee meeting tomorrow at 11 o'clock which will be followed by luncheon in the coffee room.

There will be a meeting of the membership committee tomorrow at 4:45 o'clock.

The meeting of the group in music appreciation will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Ralph F. Couch will conduct the class, and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass will illustrate the lesson by songs. All club members are invited to attend.

Dr. Frederick W. Ashley will address the current events section Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock.

The April meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The committee on institutions has planned a visit to St. Elizabeths Hospital Thursday following a luncheon at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock. Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the hospital, will be guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. Acheson Hassan, chairman of the subcommittee, is in charge of arrangements.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing met Monday evening for practice class, with Miss Elizabeth Sargent in charge, the league happy to welcome her back after several months of ill health. The special tournaments drill, the "Golds," under Miss Downes, and the "Greens," under Misss Tompson, speed up the interest in the future champion for the national tournament in Chicago.

Miss Florence Spofford, president of the league and vice president of the South Atlantic zone; Mrs. Laura Stovel as personal representative of the National Federation president, and Miss Annah Fletcher as a new member delegate, represented the Washington league at the zone conference, at Atlanta, Ga., April 10 and 11. Full reports will be made to the local league, of vital interest to every member.

The "Budget" party for April 18 at the Arts Club, 2017 I street, and the large card party for Saturday afternoon, May 2, for which the entire Washington club has been reserved, promise capacity attendances. Please make reservations at once with Miss Ada Hill, 1620 Eighteenth street.

All hard of hearing invited to regular class practice and special drill at 826 Connecticut avenue tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Political Study

The executive board of the Political Study Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel and the president, Mrs. Bruce Biard, was in the chair. Mrs. Henry Albers, chairman of the program committee, announced that the speaker at the April 18th meeting of the club to be held at the Washington Club would be Commissioner W. E. Humphrey, of the Federal Trade Commission.

Mrs. F. M. Shortall, chairman of the breakfast committee, announced that many reservations have been made for the club breakfast to be held on May 23 at the Mayflower Hotel, and that plans for this occasion were rapidly being formed.

The following members were elected to serve on the nominating committee for the election of officers for the ensuing club term: Mrs. Lewis Battle, Mrs. Josephus Trimble, Mrs. A. L. Rheinstrom, Mrs. H. H. Merrill and Mrs. William J. McGee.

Irish Visitor Will Be Feted By A. A. U. W.

Luncheon Planned for Miss Brighid Stafford of Free State.

The climatic event of the week's activities at the A. A. U. W. will be the luncheon given in honor of a member of the ministry in the government of the Irish Free State in the person of Miss Brighid Stafford, who comes to our country as a delegate from Ireland to the Council of the International Federation of University Women, recently held in Massachusetts. Miss Stafford will deliver an address following this luncheon and will be introduced by Mrs. E. G. Nourse.

There will be no tea tomorrow afternoon, as is the unvarying custom during the season at the clubhouse, but instead, an important branch business meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening, at which not only will reports of the recent annual convention of the National Association be heard but also a discussion, open to all members, of a special committee report dealing with some changes in the monthly business meetings, as proposed in their report.

Inasmuch as the annual election for a vice president, corresponding secretary and two members of the board of directors is to be held on Monday and Tuesday, at stipulated hours designated on the ballot, the forerunner of a spirited mass meeting on Monday night is expected to bring out an unusually heavy vote.

On Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, there will be the usual book review section, and on Friday night at 8 o'clock an open forum on character education will be held in the lounge, at which Miss Bertie Backus will lead the discussion. Participation in this event is open to members of the club and their friends. At the dinner preceding the forum, a limited number of reservations will be accepted.

Soroptimist Club

Grace Goodpasture, president, presided at the business meeting of the Soroptimist Club, held at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday, at 1 o'clock.

Plans for the meeting of the regional council of the Midwest and Southern divisions, to be held April 13, 14 and 15, and for the entertainment of the visitors and delegates, were discussed.

This week the regular luncheon meeting will be held on Monday instead of Wednesday as usual.

Soroptimists indorsed the nomination of John C. Hanna as member of the board of directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Werner C. Michel, consulting psychologist of New York City, was present at the luncheon as guest of Ruby Lee Minar.

C. C. Pen Women

Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson was elected president of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women, at the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Yates. Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, was named first vice president; Miss Cynthia Sleveland, second vice president, and Miss Viola Offutt, third vice president.

Other officers include Miss Irene June, secretary; Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, treasurer; Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell, auditor; Mrs. Blake Van Lear, librarian; Miss Victoria Copping, historian; Mrs. Nina Nash Cron, registrar; Miss Louise Worden, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Yates, chairman of membership; Mrs. Mary S. Parker, chairman of clubhouse and music, and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, chairman of publicity.

Free Lance Club

Members and friends of the club are looking forward to the meeting of April 16, at 8 o'clock, at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets. Mr. George O. Gillingham, associate editor of the Pathfinder Magazine, will be the guest speaker. The program also includes short stories by Ione Lee Mooney and Dr. Andre M. G. Beneteau.

At the last meeting, Dr. Beneteau was congratulated on his being elected an officer of the French Academy, one of the most coveted honors in French literature. Several members reported sales of manuscripts.

Mildred Pool, newspaper correspondent, demonstrated her ability to cope successfully with fiction as well as fact. Her first attempt, "The Love of Vi Bradley," presented a gracefully written story of modern Army life at Fort Leavenworth. Felix Schwarz, art critic for the Washington News, read a scintillating interview with Count d'Harnoncourt, sponsor of a local exhibit of Mexican art.

Needle Women Will Gather in Philadelphia

Guild of 1,000 Members Will Have Sessions of Three Days.

More than 1,000 members of the Needlework Guild of America will attend the annual meeting which will be held in Philadelphia on April 30, May 1 and 2. An interesting three-day program has been planned for these delegates who will come from the 660 branches of the guild throughout the United States.

The meeting will open with a business session in the ballroom of the Bellevue Stratford, on Thursday morning, when Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, jr., the national president, will preside. The Mayor of Philadelphia, Harry A. Makey, and Mrs. John Wood Stewart, of New York, founder of the Needlework Guild, will speak. Reports will be read and a luncheon will follow at 1 o'clock. At the afternoon session, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt will bring greetings from the Long Island branches, and Miss Marion Sharpless Bettle, chairman of the extension committee and Miss Maria Halsey Stryker, national director of junior work, will speak. In the evening a musical program will be given, with songs by Eliza Hall, and readings and plantation stories by Katherine Tift-Jones.

The meeting on Friday afternoon, when Maude Ballington Booth will speak of the help the Needlework Guild garments have been to the families of prisoners, will be open to the public.

The delegates will be the guests of the Philadelphia Art Alliance on Friday evening, when Dorothy Grafly, the art critic and writer, will give a talk on the water colors by distinguished American artists which are on exhibition there.

The Juniors will meet on Saturday morning and will present a charming pageant and masque directed by Maria Halsey Stryker. On Saturday afternoon the guild members will visit the famous Du Pont gardens at Longwood, Kennett square.

Among those who will attend the annual meeting are Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, honorary vice president and State chairman for Michigan and Florida; Mrs. Nathan G. Williams, State chairman for Western New York and president of the Rochester branch, which has done splendid work in aiding the unemployed this past winter; Mrs. Oscar L. Pond, State chairman of Indiana and first vice president of the Indianapolis branch; Mrs. J. R. Cunningham, State chairman for Western Missouri, vice president of the Kansas City branch and one of the most active State chairmen in the country, having organized branches in five States besides Missouri; Mrs. Ralph A. Black, president of the Lancaster, Pa., branch; Mrs. D. Frederick Potter, the new president of the Buffalo, N. Y., branch; Mrs. Robert F. Adams, president of the Huntington, W. Va., branch; Mrs. Paul S. McCurdy, who is in charge of the Buffalo, N. Y., Juniors, and Mrs. Samuel A. Butz, president of the Allentown, Pa., branch and member of the national board of directors.

The Needlework Guild, which is affiliated with the American Red Cross, General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Conference on Social Work, and the Camp Fire Girls, is nonsectarian, and so its activities offer a common meeting ground for women in small communities which are often divided through church connections.

The guild, during the unemployment situation of the past year, has distributed more than 1,800,000 garments. The Associated Charities of San Francisco telegraphed Mrs. Thomas J. Preston of the excellent work done by the San Francisco branch, under the leadership of Mrs. R. H. Dondalson, in meeting this emergency.

The American-Labrador branches of the guild sent 33,000 warm, useful garments to the Labrador Mission during the last twelve months. In acknowledging the gift, Sir Wilfred Grenfell said: "I do not know what we would do without them! Medicine is useless without clothing."

The extension committee financed trips which enabled Miss Stryker to organize Junior work in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina.

National Delphians

The National Capital Chapter of the National Delphian Society met Wednesday morning in Jelleff's Little Theater, the president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, presiding. In the absence from the city of the secretary, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey acted as secretary. Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, president of the Gamma Chapter of the National Delphian Society, was a guest. The program for the day was on "Hellenizing the Ancient World," led by Mrs. F. A. Casteel. She gave a preparatory talk, followed by a discussion on "What Greek Genius Means to Us." The topic, "Philip of Macedon," was described by Mrs. Arabelle H. Norton. Mrs. J. E. Kiernan gave a brief sketch of the life and character of Alexander the Great. "Alexander's Empire and Its Influence" was covered by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, "Greek Religion" was discussed by Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott. "Greek Philosophy" was ably presented by Mrs. T. A. Huntley. "The Delphian Traveler" was presented by Mrs. W. M. Dixon and Mrs. C. M. Godfrey. The leader for the next meeting, April 15, will be Mrs. W. M. Dixon. The meeting adjourned by the repetition of the Delphian motto: "Not What We Have but What We Share, for in Ceasing to Share We Cease to Have."

Columbia Heights Art

Columbia Heights Art Club held its annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. G. Russell. The president, Mrs. Bruce Bare, in the chair, who was reelected, together with the following officers: Mrs. Mary K. Nalle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Tress, press correspondent. The new recording secretary is Mrs. N. D. North, and the new treasurer, Mrs. E. Hesse. Executive board, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, Mrs. J. W. Fruyyell, Mrs. Croissant, Mrs. Anton Heilmuller Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Mrs. C. P. Grandfield. Mrs. Augustus Knight was reelected honorary chairman. Delegates to the federation, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. May K. Nalle, Mrs. A. R. Tracy.

During the usual social hour the hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. William L. Clark.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be sent in time to reach the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, on the first mail on Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Franklin Administration Building.

The annual fellowship dinner of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday evening, April 21, at 6:30 o'clock at the National Press Club. The program is practically completed, and in addition to the toastmaster, Mr. Paul Wooten, the list of speakers includes some of national reputation. Reservations may be made through Mrs. L. B. Castell, 1333 Gallatin street northwest. Mrs. Oliver Bowles is chairman of the dinner.

G. W. U. Class Dinner.

Plans for the get-together dinner to be given Tuesday at Picardi's by the students of the George Washington parent-teacher course are completed and reservations are still being received. Thirty-five original songs have been written by members of the class, of which number four have been chosen for chorus singing.

Mrs. A. C. Watkins, education secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be toastmistress. Grace will be said by Mrs. G. S. Rafter, and short talks will be given by W. C. Ruediger, dean of the school of education at George Washington; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, member of the Board of Education; Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of George Washington University; Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mr. S. E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools.

Wesley Heights.

A benefit card party is being planned by the Wesley Heights Association to be held in the clubhouse on Tuesday evening, April 21. Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, chairman of ways and means, is in charge of arrangements, and her committee consists of Mrs. Clarence A. Lane, Mrs. Otto M. Englehart, Mrs. Earle W. Wallick, Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Dean M. Rathbun, Mrs. L. C. Angstrom and Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr.

Two tickets will be mailed to every family in the community and it is hoped that there will be a generous response. Prizes and refreshments will be furnished. The funds derived from the benefit will be used to furnish the new school building, which will be ready for occupancy in the fall, with the necessary equipment not supplied immediately by the school system.

Adams.

The John Quincy Adams Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Wednesday at 7 p. m. There will be an aeroplane display from 7 to 7:45 p. m., supervised by Hugh Cleary; a vocal solo by Miss Harriet Smiler; piano solo by Miss Margaret Yonageta; dancing and tumbling by seventh and eighth grade pupils. "Being Pals to Our Children" is the subject of an address to be given by Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools. The teachers of the school are hostesses for the evening.

Brookland.

Mrs. George Green, vice president, presided at the executive meeting held at the school Tuesday afternoon. The nominating committee selected is as follows: Miss McNeil, teacher, chairman; Miss Burlingame, Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, Mrs. W. C. George and Mrs. D. L. Kester.

Twenty-five dollars was voted to be turned over to the Central Milk Fund. Mrs. Ferguson, child guidance chairman, reported that several members of this association entertained the children of the Receiving Home recently. Those entertaining were: C. N. Merillat, pianist; Ralph Thrasher, trombonist; Charlotte and Gladys Souder, fancy dancing; Virginia Lee Petty, recitations. Mrs. Ferguson furnished cake to the children.

Mrs. Schaller, health chairman, reported the Schick test will be given soon. The children have been weighed and measured. Mrs. Walter White and Mrs. A. U. Smith have been busy at the school library indexing the books and now all are ready for reference. One of the mothers is on duty each day to aid the children in obtaining the books. The ways and means committee is planning an operetta to be given the first week in May. Rehearsals are being held every Thursday at 3 p. m. in the school.

Keene.

The April board meeting of the Keene Parent-Teacher Association was held in the residence of Mrs. M. H. Barnard, 5505 First street northwest, on April 1. Arrangements were completed for the first lawn party to be given in June; also for the opening of the summer library for the fifth consecutive year. The association has again received permission to use one of the portables for the library.

The next meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday evening in the school. The entire program for this evening will be furnished by the teachers.

Thomson.

The next meeting of the Thomson Association will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at which time Dr. J. A. Murphy will address the association on "Fitting a Child for a School Career." There will be dancing by the following children: Eddie Berry, Vivian Reid, Thomas Smith, Ann Hollenberger, Alma Roec Mason and Charles McMurray. Miss Sue Hess will sing.

Blair-Hayes.

The Blair-Hayes Association will meet at the Hayes School Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The annual election of officers will take place. "Why a Parent-Teacher Association?" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Lewis H. Magruder.

Benning.

Benning Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Grace Terry will talk on "Protecting Our Children Against Tuberculosis."

Gage.

The regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., at which time Mrs. T. E. Elkins, summer round-up chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak. At this meeting, the nominating committee will be appointed.

Barnard.

Beginning April 14, children at Barnard School will have opportunity to take the Schick test. Mrs. J. Thomas has been made chairman of the summer round-up and would like assistance. Any one who can help please report to Miss Hopkins, principal. The next executive meeting will be held at the home of Miss M. E. Nitzel, 5411 Thirteenth street northwest.

Hine.

The Hine Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school.

There will be an address by Dr. Elmer L. Keiser, professor of history, at George Washington University, and a short talk by Mr. Warner, the school principal.

The musical numbers will include selections by the glee club and the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Sprenkle, and the Melody Boys, under the direction of Virginia Parton.

There will also be a playlet directed by Miss Marie Walcott, the tumbling boys, under the direction of Mr. Collins, and a presentation by the school children of the clothes they have made during the school year which they will themselves exhibit.

A display of work done by various pupils this year will be on exhibition from 7:30 p. m. on. This will include maps, charts, posters, examination papers, book reports, pictures, drawings, &c.

Edmonds-Maury.

The Edmonds-Maury Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m., at the Stuart Junior High School. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor, assistant pastor and director of religious education, Calvary Baptist Church, will speak on "Church and Character Development." The Edmonds-Maury Glee Club will furnish music.

Powell Elementary.

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at the W. B. Powell Elementary School. The speaker will be Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and her subject "The Children's Charter." The children from all the classes will furnish entertainment.

Woodridge.

The executive committee will meet at the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Miss Ida May Line will speak on "The Child and the New School" at the association meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Caroline F. Barnard, principal, and Mrs. O. G. Hankins, president, will represent the association at the Parent-Teacher class dinner at Picardi's Tuesday.

Mrs. P. E. Strieby, child guidance committee chairman, visited the Central Union Mission's emergency home for children, with a group of local child guidance chairmen which has been studying methods of training used in institutions caring for young children throughout the city.

Wheatley.

The next meeting of the Wheatley Association will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. W. C. Murphy, health officer in charge of sanitary inspection of schools, will speak. The subject of the meeting is "Safeguarding Health in Training Children for Faithful Citizenship." Reports will be made by the chairmen of the home garden and Easter trip committees.

Kenilworth.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave an address on the "Children's Charter" at the March meeting of the Kenilworth Association.

Miss E. A. Lauxmann, a teacher, sang "Keep the School Fires Burning," which was composed by a member, Mrs. Eleanore Baxter. Miss Lauxmann was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mabel Hubbel.

A talk on "Safety" was given by Mr. Halloway, of the American Automobile Association, after which the president, Mrs. E. Farr, presented the following schoolboy patrol members with a gift: John Gast, Charles Kraft, Sam Green, Billy Kaiser, Carl Wilhelm, Robert Flynn, Latermer Farr and Ed. Robertson.

A play, "Sir Safety Scout," was given by the pupils of the school. Mrs. Elmer Lewis was appointed summer round-up chairman. The book for best attendance of parents was won by the seventh and eighth grades, Miss M. E. Bannon's room.

Mrs. Robert Kirk and Mrs. J. T. Owens served on the refreshment committee at the parent-teacher circus.

Johnson.

Inspiring exercises were held at the Johnson School April 2 before the school assembly, when Miss Helen E. Stout, accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Nishwitz, presented a framed copy of "The American Creed," by William Tyler Page, as a gift from the Continental Dames Chapter of the D. A. R. There was also included a picture of George Washington, the American coat of arms and "The Story of the American Creed."

Under the leadership of Neal Stoutenburgh, the school saluted the Flag, which was borne by Sherwood Dann, after which they sang "America, the Beautiful." Miss Stout then presented the creed and also the "Book of the American Creed." She stated in part that it was their object every year hereafter to present some school with the creed, which would be 13 years old April 3, in order that the children could go to their school library and read and study the story of the creed and be familiar with the coat of arms of our country, that every boy and girl should learn to recite the creed and that it should be sent out like Easter cards. She then called for a volunteer to recite it, and Lonnie Heflin responded.

The school then sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and the children marched out. This presentation was made at the request of Miss Stinzing, second-grade teacher.

Whittier.

The monthly meeting of the Whittier association will be held in the school tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. A program will be given, including a talk on nature work in the schools by Miss Esther Scott, a vocal solo by Mrs. J. P. Perry, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Reese. Miss Mary B. Ervin, field secretary, National W. C. T. U., will speak on the work of her organization.

A series of benefit luncheons for the milk fund have been planned for the remainder of the school term, the first being held at the home of Mrs. T. David Gates, 556 Peabody street, by Mrs. Bassinger, ways and means chairman; Mrs. McManes, treasurer, and Mrs. Kirton.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Davison, Mrs. E. McManes and Mrs. T. David Gates served on the refreshment committee at the recent circus held by the State congress. Eight pupils from Miss Michaelson's 5-A grade took part in the Saturday afternoon performance by giving an Irish sketch, they being Jewell Snyder, Mildred Smoot, Oma Hackstaff, Louise Wells, Katherine Morrison, Elva Lewis and Kenneth Smith. They were accompanied by Miss Michaelson's sister.

Dorothy and Caroline Snowden, twin sisters, gave a tap dance. Frederic Pavay sang several songs, accompanied on the piano by his mother.

Miss Michaelson's 5-A and Miss Main's 5-B grades gave an Easter entertainment in Albright Memorial Church on March 31. A European sketch, in four scenes, depicting the countries of Scotland, Spain, Ireland and France, was effectively staged, even to the native costumes which the children made unassisted. Programs distributed by the pupils were also drawn and colored by hand.

Bancroft.

Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, will be the principal speakers at the evening meeting of the Bancroft Association to be held Tuesday.

Mrs. Bocker, chairman of the summer round-up, has her work for the spring well in hand and the program for the next two or three weeks will be full and varied. Bancroft has always done outstanding health work, and it is believed the results this year will surpass those of any previous year.

Buchanan.

The Buchanan Association will give an entertainment Friday evening in the Buchanan auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, at 7:45 p. m., the proceeds to be used to buy books to start a library.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the school.

Park View.

"Ill fares the child where the home leaves to school what school leaves to home"—the theme of a poem, "Lost, a Boy," read by the president, Mrs. Nora K. Bramell, at the opening of the meeting of the Park View Platoon School Parent-Teacher Association, April 2. This was followed by a farewell address by the president in which she thanked the association for its hearty cooperation during the fiscal year.

The annual election was held with the following elected: President, Mrs. George Corbin; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Walker; second vice president, Mrs. A. Morgan; recording secretary, Mrs. T. E. Griffith, corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Goldberg; treasurer, Mrs. R. Johacher.

Following a song by Miss Kneipp, Mrs. Bramell yielded the chair to the new president, Mrs. Corbin, who closed the meeting with a short speech, followed by community singing.

Many songs and folk dances were used in illustrating the several countries and their customs. Children of grade 4-B and up attended in a body. Miss Janet McWilliam, supervising principal, was present.

A benefit card party will be held on Friday at 8 p. m., in the school. Mrs. Dorothy Rus, president of the Adams Association, loaned the school a group of excellent posters of travel scenes in Europe.

Miss Nichols, principal of the school, expressed appreciation of the beautiful Easter plant presented to her by the executive board of the association.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The April meeting of the association will be held Thursday at 3 p m. at the Bowen School. There will be a speaker, business of importance and refreshments.

Powell Junior.

The executive committee met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Stuart, president. Ten dollars was appropriated for the use of the Central Milk Fund, and $15 for the State budget. It was also voted to send the president and Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the school, to the fellowship dinner on April 21, as well as one member from the association to the George Washington University class dinner on Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the association will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. At this time, the subject for discussion will be "Marks and Tests," with several members of the faculty discussing the subject from the teachers' viewpoint. Opinions will also be invited on the merits of awarding the Powell letter as it is done at the present time.

The dinner to be given by the students of the George Washington University Parent-Teacher class Tuesday was announced by Mrs. Van Hise in a talk on the benefits to be gained from this course.

The summer round-up campaign was announced by Mrs. McCallister, when children may have free examinations by the neighborhood doctors who volunteer their services that all preschool children may be found physically fit at the opening of school next fall. Watch for further announcements.

Young mothers have an opportunity of exchanging ideas on how best to get their children to form good habits in the preschool study circles which meets in Miss Schmucker's room in the south wing of the school the first Tuesday of each month.

Mothers of older children may find just the help they are sure to need with adolescent problems in the parental education class led by Mrs. W. T. Bannerman each Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in room 100 in the south wing. Mrs. Bannerman invites members to enter now, as the class is starting new topics.

The board met recently and recommended taking care of its own milk problem and donating $10 to the central milk fund.

A cafeteria is being installed, with Mrs. L. Van Hise, manager. The summer round-up chairman, Mrs. J. McCallister, will visit the parents at once to cooperate with them in having 100 per cent healthy children ready to enter school next fall.

Petworth.

Parents of children who will enroll for the first time next September are invited to attend the April meeting of the Petworth Association Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium at Eighth and Shepherd streets, at which time Dr. Viola Anderson will speak on the "Summer Round-up." Charles A. Ward, president of the association, will preside.

The social program will include piano selections by Miss Pauline M. Bruner, Petworth teacher, and readings by two young ladies from the Marjorie Webster School.

Seed Pearls Used In Evening Hats

Paris, April 11 (A.P.).—Bonnets of seed pearls are a favorite evening chapeau just now.

The bonnets are woven like a net, fitting the head as closely as a cap. They are worn well back from the face, allowing the hair to fluff around them.

Beauty Queen of Sweden Wins Role on London Stage

ALEXA ENGSTROM

London, April 11 (A.P.).—Alexa Engstrom, who was named Sweden's most beautiful woman without ever seeing the judges, has come to London—on her way, she hopes, to America.

She has been a star in operettas in Vienna and Berlin, and her leading part in a musical comedy here is her first role in English. She learned the language in about three months and speaks with scarcely any accent.

Born in Stockholm 27 years ago, she goes back there now and then, but not for long. Like most people she wants to go to New York. She came here because she thought it easier to make the trip from the London stage.

The committee that picked her as a beauty was composed of artists, she explains, and knew her only through her moving pictures made in Swedish and shown in that country. She speaks Swedish, German, English and French.

In school she studied chemistry, but turned from laboratories to studios, first taking up dancing, then piano and at last singing. She is a soprano, tall and blond.

She has an aunt "somewhere in Minnesota," and a brother in California.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Trimmings of the Mode

I ACTUALLY went and consulted a dictionary just to find out the exact meaning of "trimming" for you, and I must tell you that I don't approve of the definition I found and I'm going to repeat it in order to point out where I think it could be improved. The dictionary says "to trim"—"to ornament." But as far as I'm concerned, or rather as far as true smartness is concerned, trimming is never just ornamentation superimposed on a costume and having no particular point. The whole secret of successful trimming of any description is that it have a definite reason for existence and that it be in complete harmony with the dress or coat or whatever it is used on. Trimmings should never be so ostentatious that they detract attention from the rest of the costume. The eye should just naturally follow the line of the garment to the trimming and vice versa. Trimmings may be tricky and novel and original, but their individuality must be a pleasant surprise when they're first seen and not a sudden shock!

Some misguided women (I know that you're not one of them) hearing, for instance, that collars and cuffs are the smart trimming note, immediately rush to put collars and cuffs on as many of their frocks as they can, regardless of whether the sleeves and the neckline and the cut of the dress are of the kind that are improved by "collaring and cuffing." In all the models of the Haute Couture collections having these charming lingerie touches, the sleeve of the dress was especially constructed to accommodate a cuff and the neckline a collar. The dress just couldn't have been worn without them. When the lingerie cuff is simple and tailored the sleeve is cut accordingly. The shape of the collar, whether it is round or square or irregular, always follows the shape of incrustations or tuckings or pleatings on the body of the dress.

And now that I've made the whens and wherefores of trimmings clear, or have I? * * * I can tell you that collars and cuffs and little vests are seen everywhere on daytime clothes and they come in every style—tailored, dainty, feminine, lavish, quaint and terribly modernistic. Piquet, in white, is a favoritet for trimming morning dresses, and when combined with navy blue wool crepe and other light wool materials it is particularly charming and springlike. Jenny uses this combination over and over again for morning costumes. White glove-kid with a finely scolloped border is also very effective for collars and cuffs and little gilets. Peau d'ange, the suede finished satin, is lovely for trimmings on dressy frocks, particularly in white or in red. Lace, of the Alencon, Val, or Binche variety—but it's got to be real to be really effective—is used for encrusted yoke collars and for the lower sections of sleeves, in some very smart afternoon dresses.

Jabots or fichus or Roman-striped or plaid materials appear on many chic dresses. Very often the plaid is used as a godet in the skirt of the dress. When the dress is accompanied by a coat the jabot is worn on the outside and the revers of the coat are faced in the same material.

And then there are the scarves, scarf effects and scarf collars, so flattering to almost all women and so adaptable to individual caprices. But today's scarves aren't just the straight up and down affairs to be worn indiscriminately with any one of a number of costumes. They are specially cut and specially matched or contrasted to a particular dress. Very often the scarf is the only color note on a dress. One of the couturiers showed a golden beige dress very simple in line with a scarf of brown, yellow and orange—a charming way to get your three or four color effects into a costume without danger of being garish or gaudy! The triangular scarf-collar, with one point buttoned at the waist in front and the other two ends tied in a bow in back, is a very popular variety.

Maggy Rouff showed a morning dress with a triangular scarf of two vivid colors on a neutral colored dress. The scarf was worn with a point in front and one of the other ends draped over one upper arm in such a way as to look like a short over sleeve. Almost all evening gowns for spring and summer have a scarf or a scarf cape accompanying them. The more ingenious you are in contriving an original manner of wearing them the more effective they are!

Buttons discreetly and moderately used are very often seen on the "sportier" daytime dresses. But a button is only good for trimming a dress when it looks as if or actually is, buttoning something! Nothing is sillier than a lot of useless looking buttons. A charming gray crepe marocaine afternoon dress I saw at one of the collections had as its sole trimming and color note three large jade green buttons—one placed at the surplice closing in front and one buttoning each cuff. An amusing variation is having one of a row of buttons a different color from the rest, such as a navy blue wool crepe dress with a row of blue buttons in the front and on the sleeves—but the first button of the rows was bright red!

And then there are the endless varieties of tuckings and pleatings and ruffles seen all over the place. Ruffles are particularly liked by Suzanne Talbot for trimming the skirts of evening gowns. Several models in her collection had the entire skirt covered by bias rows of ruffles not more than an inch wide. And very charming they were, too, if you like that sort of thing. But I warn you, you have to be young and slim and ingenue to go in for ruffles.

Au revoir!

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HAREM'S POPULARITY LIKED IN OCCIDENT

Continued from Page 1.

spring suit of tan cloth, made on smartly tailored lines. With this she wears a tailored eggshell silk blouse and a small brown hat. Mrs. Finkenstead is also wearing an afternoon dress of black chiffon with long sleeves and ankle-length skirt and a band of white lace lining the softly draped bodice. With this she wears a fine black straw hat with a raised bandeau on the left side.

Fashions Seek Dignified Youth.

The modern woman wants to look young and that probably accounted for the adoption of the "flapper" fashions with too short skirts a few years ago. Now the high call of fashion is youth again, but a different kind of youth, a youth of gracious long curved lines and billowy skirts—a dignified kind of youth that even the older woman, if she has retained anything of her youthful figure, may adopt with success.

When the new youthful styles are developed in white organdie or lace or Swiss, they are more youthful than ever and will surely guarantee cool and economical evening and supper dresses for the warm days.

The high note of fashion is naturalness just now as a reaction from the days of purple and orange rouge and carmined lips. No longer is the face of the woman of fashion powdered and painted like a false face. If she does apply powder, it is a wee bit to take the shine off her nose perhaps, and if she uses rouge, it is only enough to give a suggestion of a natural color. No longer may her lips look like wet painted bows, for she must use, if she wants to be in fashion, some variety of lip stick that will only emphasize her natural color and shape of the mouth without any radical alterations by artificial means.

Even the finger nails have undergone a revolution in treatment. They must be as equisitely kept as usual, but the discriminating woman has put aside the pots of brilliant red and dull pink and green nail enamel for natural colored or that faintly tinged with pink.

Even the woman who wishes to wear her hair uncurled may do so if it is becoming, for the day of the universal wave for every head has passed.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

An exhibit of true scale aircraft models will be held at the National Museum, Thursday, through Sunday. Awards for workmanship will be presented in the auditorium of the National Museum that Sunday at 2 p. m.

A dance recital directed by Alice Louise Hunter at Columbia Heights Center on Saturday evening, will give pleasure to children, parents and friends.

Activity leaders are finding profit and pleasure in the Play Institute meetings on Mondays at Columbia Heights. Out door games will be demonstrated tomorrow.

The Handcraft Club of West Washington Center will have a party on Friday evening and leaders of Lovejoy Center are giving a social evening to the Boy Scout Club and the Junior Recreation Club on Wednesday evening.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Tuesday evening—Oates Orchestra, Georgetown A. C., Columbia Players.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Thursday evening — Columbia Players, American Legion, Monroe A. C., Capital City Orchestra.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troops, Nos. 49 and 41, Appalachian Trail Club presents illustrated lecture on poisonous snakes and treatment of snake bites, Old Time Dance Club, young people's dance.

Saturday evening—Dance recital by rhythmic groups of center.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown school, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—French conversation, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, music, model airplane.

Wednesday morning—Music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm, tap, carpentry, French conversation.

BEN MURCH SCHOOL.

Thirty-sixth and Elliott Place, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Tap for juniors and adults, women's gym.

Friday afternoon—Tap, music.

Saturday evening—Social dancing for juniors.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Basket ball, dressmaking, Washington Boys' Independent Band, community dancing, open library.

Thursday evening—East Washington Community Players, open library.

Saturday evening—Rhythmic dancing for girls, Boy Scout troop No. 86, social dancing, community program with moving pictures.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday evening—Elks Boys' Band rehearsal.

Saturday evening—Social dance.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout troop No. 71.

Mac FARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening—Women's Benefit Association at MacFarland.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythm group at MacFarland.

Friday evening—Rhythm and tap dancing, Boy Scout troop No. 30, MacFarland P. T. A.

Saturday morning—Dramatics and acrobatics at Petworth School.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Children's game club, tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop No. 49, Girl Scout troop No. 19, boys' woodwork, china painting, Fifth Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. Athletic Clubs.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street; Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop, No. 60.

Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for children.

Friday afternoon — Audubon bird study group.

Friday evening — Ladies gym and tap dancing for adults.

Saturday evening — Dancing for juniors.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Rehearsal for cast in children's spring festival.

Monday evening—Community Drama Guild rehearsal.

Tuesday evening — French beginners' group open to new members; Spanish, beginners and advanced groups, Parent-Teachers meeting, Columbia Court Maccabees Drill Team, auction bridge instruction and practice groups, advanced French, dramatic rehearsal.

Wednesday afternoon — Children's music group in violin, 'cello, cornet.

Wednesday evening — Community Drama Guild rehearsal.

Thursday afternoon — Tap dancing for children's junior group and rehearsal for spring festival, tap dancing and rehearsal for senior group.

Thursday evening—Tap dancing for adult advanced group, Community Drama Guild rehearsal, Gaelic study group, Lyric Orchestra, Free Lance Club, lecture on Irish history.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm practice for senior children.

Friday evening—French beginners' group, tap dancing for beginners, and advanced group, Community Drama Guild rehearsals, Boy Scouts, Stamp Club, French advanced group, social dancing for adults instruction and practice.

Saturday morning — Music groups for children in violin, piano, drums, saxophone, trombone, clarinet and xylophone. Rhythm for small children, practice for children's spring festival.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Jack Haas athletic groups, Friendship House athletic groups; game room open to adults, instruction in bridge, backgammon and other games, Romeo Concert Orchestra, basket ball and athletics, Kellar A. C., Kelly A. C.

Wednesday evening—Tap dancing for adults, Jack Haas athletic groups, Friendship House athletic groups; game room open to adults, basket ball practice.

Thursday afternoon—Girl Scout Troop Nos. 11 and 33.

Thursday evening—Hine P.-T. A.

Friday evening—Rehearsals for Peter Pan dances and for Wizard of Oz, tumbling team, oratorical contest by Girl Scouts, community dancing.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing, violin and piano groups for children.

Saturday afternoon—Matinee entertainment by Seventh Division, Parent-Teacher Association.

Saturday evening—Seventh Division, P.-T. A. entertainment.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth street, between D and E streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Children's dancing.

Monday evening—Victory Post Drum and Bugle Corps, American Legion.

Wednesday afternoon—Southeast Airplane Club.

Thursday evening—Southeast Business Men's anniversary dance.

Friday evening—Buchanan P.-T. A. entertainment.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Newsboys Club, boys' game group, industrial art, Anacostia Needle Guild, Birney Choral Society presents cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving;" girls' art group, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Henson's Melody Orchestra, girls' social group, Choral Society, boys' basket ball, Anacostia Junior and Senior Athletic Clubs.

Tuesday afternoon—Music group.

Thursday afternoon—Music group, Toy Symphony Orchestra.

Friday afternoon—Girls Glee Club, girls' basket ball.

Friday evening—Social dance.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Elk A. C., Arrow A. C., St. Luke Boys Club, first aid.

Tuesday evening—Art group, Columbia Lodge Band, Garnet-Patterson P.-T. A., Amphion Glee Club, Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, home hygiene, Garnet - Patterson Junior A. C.

Wednesday evening — Columbia Lodge Drill Team, Emancipation Auxiliary, Garnet-Patterson Junior A. C.

Thursday evening—Art, Ross' Band, piano, Columbia Temple Drill, Columbia Temple Chorus, first aid group.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music group.

Monday evening—Boy Scout Club, Junior Recreation group, Lovejoy A. C., girls' industrial group, girls' game group, clubroom.

Wednesday evening — Community Center leaders are giving a party to the Junior Recreation group and Boy Scout Club, recreation group, Manchester Juniors, Manchester A. C., Togan A. C., Manchester Auxiliary, Community Club (girls' games and dramatics), Just So Club, clubroom.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets. Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Friday evening—Athletics, games, handcraft, News Boys Club, social and dramatic clubs. The Handcraft Club will have a party on Friday, April 17.

CLUB NOTES

Columbia Moose

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, L. O. O. M., will hold its annual election of officers to serve for the ensuing year Tuesday evening next, April 14. The candidates are: For past dictator, the Hon. Frederick N. Zihlman; for dictator, Wade H. Mitchell; for vice dictator, H. C. Hopper, John Lowe, Arthur Stork; for prelate, Jonathan H. Brown, Salvatore Fredericko, Isidore M. Lavine, John Lowe; for secretary, James A. Balderson; for treasurer, William H. Johnston; for trustees, Salvatore Fredericko, H. C. Hopper, H. L. Kerwin, Harold H. Lavine, F. C. Luce, Roscoe Nownes; for supreme lodge delegate and alternate, Joseph Apolonio, Thomas Lanahan, O. R. Wentz. The polls will open at 3 p. m., and every member is requested to be present.

The testimonial dinner to be given by Columbia Lodge to the Hon. Frederick N. Zihlman, the retiring dictator, at the Arlington Hotel, has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p. m. and a large attendance is assured, as tickets to the full seating capacity have been subscribed.

Grand Army

The Department of the Potomac hold exercises at the Benjamin Franklin Stephenson statue, Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, last Sunday at 1 p. m., the occasion being Grand Army Day. A large number of visitors were present, several veterans of the G. A. R. and about twenty color bearers. The ceremony was very impressive, wreaths being placed by the department president, Mrs. Addie W. Hickman, for the W. R. C.; Mrs. Nan Bobb Slattery, for the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Mr. William Wells, for Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans; Mr. R. J. McElroy, for Harding Camp, and Mrs. Media Berg, new president of Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. After placing the wreaths the department chaplain, Mrs. Edith Bugbee, said the prayer and the exercises closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Bethesda Club

Miss Fay Bentley, director of attendance in the District of Columbia public schools, and Miss Mary Lee Stewart will be the guest speakers at the regular April meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Tuesday, the 14th, instead of a week ago as announced erroneously by the publicity director. The program, which promises to be of unusual interest, has been arranged by Mrs. Ford E. Young, chairman of the American home department. Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, the president, will preside.

Miss Bentley will discuss school attendance and juvenile employment problems, while Miss Stewart will tell of the conditions and needs of the Montrose School for Girls at Riesterstown, Md.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council degree team exemplified the second degree to a large class of candidates last Wednesday night from Spalding, Keane and Carroll Councils in this district.

The eighth monthly card party of the series being given by Spalding Council will be held Thursday, April 16, at 8:30 p. m., after a short business session of the council, which will commence at 7:30. Chairman John C. Huppmann, of the card party committee, states the benefit of the party will be for the sick and relief fund of the council, and they will continue through May.

Arrangements are about completed for the thirty-second anniversary celebration of Spalding Council on April 23, and will be in the form of a dinner dance at the Hay-Adams House beginning at 7 p. m. Dancing from 10 to 1. Reservations may be made with E. V. Carr, chairman of the ticket committee, or any member of the committee.

Democratic Council

Miss Sue White is chairman of the nominating committee with Miss Sara Grogan, Miss Ida Mapel, Miss Mary D. Hall and Mrs. Grattan Kerans members. This committee will report at the meeting April 21 candidates for the election to be held at the annual meeting in May, to fill the offices of president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and two auditors.

Ladies G. A. R.

The ladies of Beck Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., have arranged to give a concert and dance at the Washington Club ballroom, 1701 K street, on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30 o'clock p. m.

For this purpose Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of Beck Circle, has engaged the Capital City Choristers to furnish the program. This organization, under the able leadership of Dorothy Radde Emery, will sing ensemble numbers, solos and duets, and the program will consist of both classical and humorous and popular selections.

Tickets may be secured from any member of Beck Circle.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Miss Kathryn Hopson, Clark Palmer Cole, Fred McLaughlin and Mrs. T. L. Jones are on the program for short stories and Miss Georgia Redway for verse.

The poetry contest closed at the last meeting with eight entries. The prizes will probably be awarded at the next meeting.

Miss Mary Turner reported several articles used in Government bulletins and in the United States Daily. Miss Crane had an article in Management Magazine.

"Pennants and Poultry," a baseball story, read by Mr. Paul W. Shiely, was discussed at some length.

Mr. J. G. Herndon read some verses "To Peggy."

Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney gave one of her mountain stories, "Blood Kin," strong in the atmosphere of that section, especially the roadside court scene.

Girls' Friendly Society

On Monday evening, at the Epiphany Branch, the usual supper meeting and classes were held and some of the members attended the annual church meeting in the Parish Hall and heard the report of Miss Ethel Grimes, the branch president.

No supper meeting or classes are scheduled for April 13, and it is hoped that every member and many of their friends will attend the annual National Players Theater benefit at 8:15 p. m.

U. D. of C.

The meeting of the Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, U. D. C., was held at the Confederate Home Wednesday, April 1. The president, Mrs. George Alexander, presided. The chapter decided to give a card party at the Confederate Home on April 30. We had with us Mrs. Coulter, of North Dakota, who gave an interesting talk on her North Dakota chapter. Refreshments were served by Miss Doris Casey and Miss Mary Weynick.

Marquise Sponsors Black for Evening

Paris, April 11 (A.P.).—The Marquise de Jaucourt is among smart women sponsoring black evening gowns, which continue to be much in vogue.

She is appearing these evenings in black chiffon frocks, many of which are designed with a bustle effect. With the gowns she wears a three-quarter length wrap of red Persian brocade collared in black fox.

Smart Lingerie Worn To Match Costume

Paris, April 11 (A.P.).—Lingerie which matches the costume color scheme is a new idea of smart Parisians.

Seafoam green lingerie is worn with dark green suits or frocks, pale pinky beige with dark blue, and light blue with black ensembles.

Varied Hemlines Used For Evening Gowns

Paris, April 11 (A.P.).—Evening gowns have ceased to brush the floor in even lines. The newest dance frocks have adopted hemlines which follow the demand for individuality.

All of them have lifted an inch or two; many are raised several inches in front, while others have slit or transparent hems.

The What, When and Where of New Cinema Week

THIS PICTURE COMES TO YOU FROM THE PIG IRON PRUNE CO.

—By NELSON B. BELL

IT has taken approximately four years of close observation of the screen's ability to speak convincingly to bring about a condition in the film industry that has been dreaded by some, hoped for by others and largely ignored by the lay public that supports the Brobdingnagian business of commercialized film exhibition by the purchase of tickets at the box office. The die, however, now seems to be definitely cast.

Largely as the result of recent activities on the part of a newly formed committee on screen advertising of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the motion picture theater is to be subjected to a severe and thorough test as a medium of merchandising propaganda. That is to say that what has heretofore been strictly a place of amusement is to be converted into a systematized agency for the bartering of various commodities through exploitation by means of advertising, or sponsored, films. It has already been begun.

This signifies that at least a part of every program of screen subjects will become as flagrantly and unmistakably a species of sales talk as the present commercial hours on the radio or the printed announcements in the advertising sections of the newspaper and magazine press—with one important difference. If a radio hour dedicated to the advertisement of any given product becomes too preponderantly ballyhoo, the program can be tuned out by the mere flip of a dial. Printed ads are read only upon the volition of the reader. In the picture theater there is no such escape. When the advertising film comes on the screen, the spectator either likes it or he can get up and leave, whether he has seen what he paid to see or not.

* * * *

The thing has been demonstrated in actual operation in the Capital. A fortnight ago, one might have been lured into a downtown, first-run theater by what seemed to be a travelogue, only to discover upon its unreeling that it was an obviously sponsored film boosting the coffee crop of the corner grocery, belonging to a national chain. It is just barely possible that the disgruntlement it caused may have dulled, rather than whetted, a good many coffee appetites!

* * * *

INDEED, it was a shock to many people in many audiences last week—and I base the statement on the number of expressions of resentment that have been conveyed to this department during the past seven days—to learn that "The Stolen Jools," widely publicized as a "Players' and Patrons' Jubilee Week" special attraction to promote interest in the support of the admirable charities fostered by the National Variety Artists, was, as a matter of fact, a bald and undisguised "plug" for a popular brand of cigarets.

* * * *

Only the intrinsic merit of the picture itself and its undeniably entertaining quality served partially to mitigate the sense of fraud that might otherwise have been seriously reflected in the amount of the collections made at the behest of Mr. Bert Lytell, after little Mitzi Green had restored "The Jools" to Detective Eddie Kane.

* * * *

AND this leads directly to the phase of the problem that primarily concerns the motion picture producer and exhibitor, whose prosperity depends wholly upon the good will and satisfaction with his wares of the cash customer.

Certainly, any picture house will welcome and immediately adopt any addition to its program that may be relied upon to increase its revenues or contribute to the sure maintenance of a fixed rate of income. The degree to which an advertising film may be depended upon to render this desirable service will be wholly contingent upon the degree to which it is able to gratify the paying patron's lust for enjoyable entertainment.

To make a superlatively entertaining strip of celluloid footage is in itself a task of Herculean proportions. To make one that will be superlatively entertaining and packed tight with high-pressure sales talk to boot, thus fulfilling a double-barreled purpose, would seem, at first blush, to be a job requiring the undivided attention of the entire Olympian executive personnel.

* * * *

But all this is nothing for the casual layman to worry about. He holds the answer, I hope, tucked away in his billfold. The theater at which he spends it, thrives; the one at which he does not, folds up. Now bring on your advertising films and let's see what's what! And they had better be good!

* * * *

ARRIVES now the time of year when the Metropolitan Opera Company, Signor Gatti-Casazza, general manager, and Mr. Edward Ziegler, assistant general manager, comes to Washington for its three-opera season at the Fox Theater, making the National Capital for that too-brief period a true center of the greatest of musical cultural arts.

While the names of the managerial heads of the Metropolitan Opera are assertively masculine, it is to the feminine enterprise of Washington that this exotic feast of song is due; to the local Metropolitan Opera committee, of which Mrs. Tracy Dows is chairman, and to Mrs. Katie Wilson-Greene, as local impresario. One can not compute how much of labor and of sacrifice has gone into the creation of this "opera season," but however much, the price will not have been too high if out of it all may be evolved some permanent provision for grand opera in the grand manner in the Capital City of the Nation.

While it is not wholly a gratuitous gesture, the ownership and management of the Fox Theater are to be most heartily applauded for their willingness to interrupt the year-round policy of Washington's most commodious and most beautiful motion picture house in order that opera may be accorded the splendor of environment to which it is accustomed.

* * * *

It reflects anything but credit upon the civic spirit and esthetic sense of the city that this virtual commandeering of a private enterprise is necessary to make even a short season of grand opera possible.

* * * *

EVEN so grandiose a form of entertainment as grand opera will hardly be impervious to the competition of the less pretentious theater.

It is an interesting experiment that Lew Leslie is making with his "Rhapsody in Black," opening Tuesday at the Belasco, prior to its New York engagement. Having experimented successfully with the lusty possibilities of jazz in various of his "Blackbirds," Mr. Leslie now hopefully contemplates the sizeable project of elevating sepia pastiming to the exalted level of the concert stage. "The Rhapsody," we are given to believe, represents a step toward the fulfillment of a lofty musical aspiration, for the accomplishment of which many of the foremost artists of the colored race have been assembled. I trust the attempt may not be frustrated by merely essaying a "white show" with a colored cast—a procedure that is usually fatal.

At the National, "Philip Goes Forth," the second offering of the newly organized National Theater Players, will be watched with interest not only because the play is George Kelly's latest, but also because it will afford a further test of the capabilities of a stock company whose initial week gave every evidence of extraordinary individual and ensemble proficiency.

* * * *

And down at the Columbia, Charlie Chaplin continues to compound extravagant grosses in his nondialogue "City Lights," under the positively inspired selling line of—

"Too funny for words!"

* * * *

Which, after all, is much more satisfactory than so many of the talking pictures that might best be described as—

Too wordy for fun!

Richard Barthelmess and Fay Wray in "The Finger Points"—Earle.

Edmund Lowe in "Men on Call" —Fox (through Monday only).

Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in "Honor Among Lovers"—Palace.

A ROMANCE OF THE YOUNG AT METROPOLITAN

"Too Young to Marry," a comedy-romance of a girl who has to fight her entire family before she can win the man she loves, is the production showing for the first time in Washington, at Warner's Metropolitan Theater. Loretta Young, whose work on the screen is rapidly gaining additional admirers, has the leading role.

The First National and Vitaphone romance concerns the adventures of an impetuous girl and a blundering boy in their fight for happiness. It is said to contain romance, drama and pathos. Miss Young, as the girl who "is too young to marry," doing so while her mother is at the movies and her father a bit the worse as a result of a clandestine visit to the Lodge. Grant Withers is the husky young lover.

The supporting cast includes O. P. Heggie, Emma Dunn, J. Farrell MacDonald, Lloyd Neal, Richard Tucker, Virginia Sale, Aileen Carlisle and others.

Loretta Young in "Too Young to Marry"—Metropolitan.

"In Conference," an educational comedy; a Vitaphone short subject, "Girls We Remember," and the Graham McNamee talking newsreel, complete the entertainment.

First Vacation.

Robert Montgomery recently arrived in New York on his first trip East since he completed his stage engagement in Edgar Selwyn's "Possession," and went out to the Coast to join the ranks of screen players. Montgomery has been one of the busiest players at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio during the past year. His recent parts include roles opposite Greta Garbo in "Inspiration," opposite Constance Bennett in "The Easiest Way" and opposite Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss." He has just completed the chief role in "Shipmates," with Dorothy Jordan, and will begin work in "The Man in Possession" on his return to the Coast.

ROMANCE WITH A BACKGROUND OF GAY PAREE

Mystery and romance, intrigue and lovemaking, sordid crime cloaked by the glamour of Parisian society and night life—an absorbing story, in which tense drama and heart-throbbing interest mingle—all play a part in making "Man of the World," the current attraction at R. K. O. Keith's the most enthralling and dramatically entertaining vehicle that William Powell, star of many smashing successes, has been starred in to date.

Cast in the role of a fascinating cheat, a silk-hatted racketeer, to whom all women were prey, his love game a money racket, William Powell has the most fascinating part of his career, and plays it with the suavity and restraint that has marked his work in "Streets of Chance" and "For the Defense." In this story of love that comes too late, of the fight of a man to reestablish himself for the sake of a girl who beats him at his own game, romance and tense drama are thrown forcibly into relief against the enthralling atmosphere of pleasure-sated Paris.

A superb cast supports the star. Carole Lombard, blonde and beautiful, plays a most effective American girl in this exotic atmosphere. Wynne Gibson has the other prominent feminine part, and Guy Kibbee, new to the screen, but famous on Broadway, and young Lawrence Grey have the other two important parts.

In addition to this interest-gripping picture, the program includes another of Johnny Farrell's fascinating golf subjects, Aesop's Fables, the current issue of Pathe News and a specialty by William R. Bishop, the theater's popular "organist of the air."

When William Powell and Guy Kibbee shared the same dressing room in Northampton, Mass., as members of the Northampton Stock Company, Calvin Coolidge, then a little-known lawyer, was an ardent supporter of them.

Kibbee, veteran stage actor, recalls that Coolidge attends the Northampton theater with fair regularity, and it became known that he was a great admirer of Powell in those days before the suave star had deserted the footlight for the kliegs.

Powell was second lead in the Northampton troupe, Kibbee was the character man and mainstay comedian.

Hurst Story.

Richard Bennett will be seen as Marion Davies' cinematic father in "Five and Ten," according to announcement by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The veteran stage actor and father of Constance, Joan and Barbara Bennett, is now completing rehearsals for his part, and the production is scheduled to get under way early next week.

Robert Z. Leonard, who last directed Miss Davies in "The Bachelor Father," is directing this adaptation of Fannie Hurst's novel. Leslie Howard has the principal masculine role opposite Miss Davies and the cast includes Kent Douglass, Irene Rich and Lillian Bond.

ANOTHER PLAY OF AN OFFICE LOVE RIVALRY

Claudette Colbert and Fredric March are cofeatured in "Honor Among Lovers," current at Loew's Palace Theater.

"Honor Among Lovers" is a story of a girl who has to choose between her boss, with love in the office, or a poor clerk, who offers her nothing but marriage. Fredric March is the employer and Monroe Owsley the clerk. The production offers an entirely new slant on the ever prominent question of love and marriage and, according to the critics who have seen the picture, it is one of the most gripping dramas the screen has yet offered.

For comedy relief Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers have been included in the cast that also includes Avinne Taylor, Pat O'Brien and Janet McLeay.

On the Palace stage Bert Frohman holds sway in a unit titled "On Your Toes," which features a number of novelty acts and comedians.

Here are the biographical highlights in the career of Monroe Owsley.

While "cubbing" on a Philadelphia newspaper, he yearned to be a professional ball player; with the haunting thought in the background that some day he might achieve a motion picture directorship.

He got his stage start in a shifty theater, a company doing one-night stands, often in a tent, featuring "The Meanest Man in Town" as the cream of its repertory. The company played 120 nights in that many towns during 1923.

Owsley had been geared for such a pace. His family had moved to five different cities. He attended four different high schools. During summer vacation he drove high-speed Dusenberg automobiles between the factory at Kalamazoo and Chicago. He occasionally hit the road for 98 miles an hour. He says it was the finest job he can remember.

His education was pointed toward matriculation at Yale. He was sent to Loomis Institute, in Connecticut, for the final two years' polish. In all his high schools, Owsley avoided amateur theatricals. Shortly after leaving the Philadelphia Ledger to go with the tent troupe, Owsley was given a chance to understudy Glenn Hunter in the road unit of "Merton of the Movies." Followed 35 weeks more of extensive travel over an Eastern vaudeville circuit in a comedy sketch. Went into his first lead part for the road showing of "The Goose Hangs High."

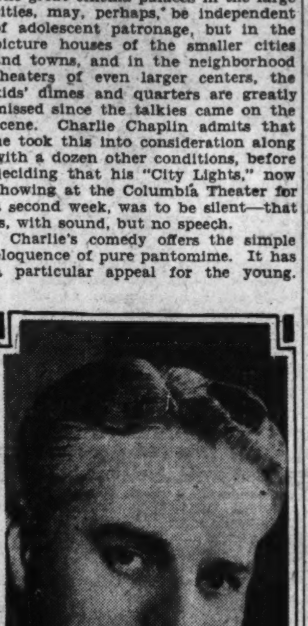
Player Is Paradox.

Hedda Hopper is a paradox. This charming actress, who appears in "Rebound," starring Ina Claire, is the embodiment of sophistication and the ultra-ultra on the screen, yet she was born in the simplicity of a Quaker home in Hollidaysburg, Pa., and has seven uncles who are, or were, ministers presiding over quaint Quaker meeting houses. She ran away from school to go on the stage.

CHAPLIN FOR SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

In the first flush of the success of talking pictures, when unanimously and almost simultaneously they were exclusively adopted by the major picture producers, the effect on children's theater attendance was overlooked, or given slight consideration. The great cinema palaces in the large cities, may, perhaps, be independent of adolescent patronage, but in the picture houses of the smaller cities and towns, and in the neighborhood theaters of even larger centers, the kids' dimes and quarters are greatly missed since the talkies came on the scene. Charlie Chaplin admits that he took this into consideration along with a dozen other conditions, before deciding that his "City Lights," now showing at the Columbia Theater for a second week, was to be silent—that is, with sound, but no speech.

Charlie's comedy offers the simple eloquence of pure pantomime. It has a particular appeal for the young.



Charles Chaplin in "City Lights"—Columbia.

The boy or girl of grade school age, who might be slow in grasping the significance of dialogue, or even in reading a subtitle, is yet quick-witted enough to catch the Chaplin brand of pantomime comedy on the wing, so to speak. And while that is necessary, since his effects are obtained so quickly that the fastest dialogue could not maintain the pace, it not too fast for the bright-eyed youngsters who are revelling in the return of their beloved Charlie in a picture that is packing the Columbia, with no other supplementary than a timely newsreel.

The star is supported by Virginia Cherrill, Harry Myers and a well-chosen list of assisting buffoons.

Commiseration!

Two of Greta Garbo's former leading men are now playing in the same picture—Robert Montgomery and Gavin Gordon.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RIALTO—Conrad Nagel and Sidney Fox in "Bad Sister" (screen). John Boles, in person (stage). Short sound subjects, Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess and Fay Wray in "The Finger Points" (screen). The Rimacs and Royal Rumba Orchestra, headlining vaudeville bill (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, Graham McNamee Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in "Honor Among Lovers" (screen). Bert Frohman and "On Your Toes" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Mae Clarke in "Men on Call" (screen). George Washington U. Glee Club and Fanchon & Marco's "Enchantment" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton's organlogues. Through Monday only.

RKO-KEITH'S—William Powell and Carole Lombard in "Man of the World;" Radio Newsreel, Johnny Farrell Golf Reel, short sound subjects and William R. Bishop organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Loretta Young and Grant Withers in "Too Young to Marry;" comedy, "In Conference;" Vitaphone Variety, "Girls to Remember;" Graham McNamee Newsreel and pipe organ.

COLUMBIA—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights." Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

METROPOLITAN—"Skeets" Gallagher and Louise Brook in "It Pays to Advertise."

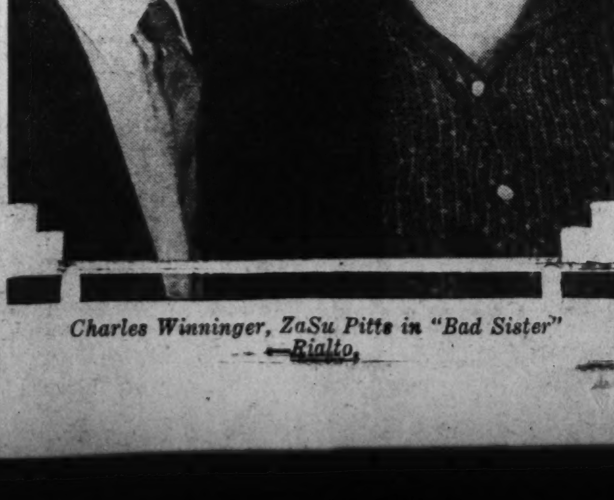
PALACE—Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan and Mitzi Green in "Skippy."

RIALTO—John Gilbert, Louis Wolheim, Anita Page and Leila Hyams in "A Gentleman's Fate."

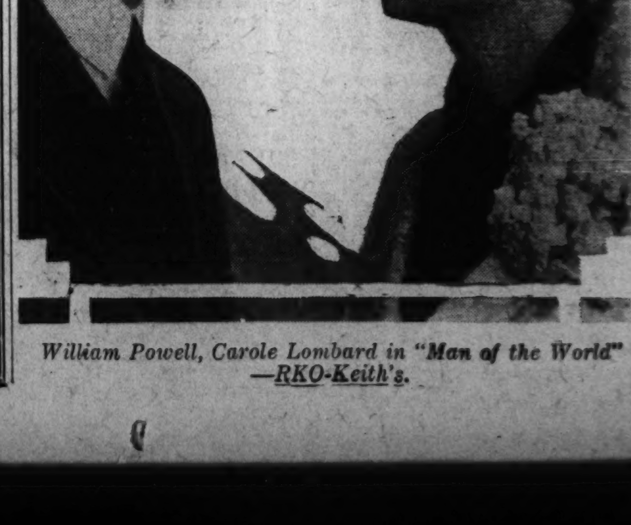
COLUMBIA—Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful."

EARLE—Jack Oakie and June MacCloy in "June Moon."

RKO-KEITH'S—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Cracked Nuts."



Charles Winninger, ZaSu Pitts in "Bad Sister" —Rialto.



William Powell, Carole Lombard in "Man of the World" —RKO-Keith's.

NO HUMMING BIRDS' TONGUES ON MENUS OF PICTURE STARS

MOTION picture stars are fast living down their unwarranted reputation for temperament and eccentricity. The day of the exotic star who lunched only on ortolan wings sauted in Chateau Villa Franche of the vintage of 1911 is long past, according to Neil Dorr, restauranteur at Paramount's East coast studio.

The sensational novelist of the past generation who capitalized on indictments against film-folk would be nonplussed if he visited the studio lunch room. There he would see Nancy Carroll refreshing herself after the morning's work on her new picture, "Scarlet Hours," with eggs scrambled in sliced fresh tomatoes or ice-cold tuna fish salad with oil and vinegar dressing.

At the same table would be her co-star, Fredric March, washing a chicken sandwich down with a tomato juice cocktail. Their director, Edmund Goulding, would be enjoying ham and eggs—plenty of them.

At another table Ernst Lubitsch and Miriam Hopkins would be dining on chicken chow mein, while their co-workers in the "Smiling Lieutenant," Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert, consumed a Swiss cheese sandwich and a small lamb chop, respectively. Lubitsch and Miss Colbert share a definite hate for potatoes in any form, as they both have a real liking for crisp celery and fresh vegetables.

If the investigator had visited the restaurant last week while Tallulah Bankhead and Clive Brook were working on "Tarnished Lady," he would have seen the exotic appearing actress indulging lightly in white meat of chicken, fresh asparagus, ripe olives and coca-cola, while her co-star, with true British taste, had a tomato juice cocktail, a lamb chop, boiled vegetables and two or three cups of weak China tea.

All of these well-known personalities are fastidious eaters, but are obviously far removed from any taint of eccentricity. They all work hard at an occupation which makes telling demands upon their nervous systems, and to be successful must keep as fit as any athlete in training.

A TARKINGTON PICTURE, WITH BOLES TO SING

"Bad Sister," adapted from "The Flirt," the famous story by Booth Tarkington, is the current feature at the Rialto Theater, with Conrad Nagel, Sidney Fox and Bette Davis in the featured roles, supported by ZaSu Pitts, Slim Summerville, Charles Winninger, Emma Dunn, Humphrey Bogart, Bert Roach and David Durand.

"Bad Sister" is the story of a ruthless woman's attempt to obtain her own way and fulfill her desires at the expense of her family. Sidney Fox, who is making her screen debut in this picture, portrays the role of Marianne Madison, the "Bad Sister," with Bette Davis, another newcomer to filmdom, as the other sister, and Conrad Nagel in the featured male role. It is hardly necessary to state that ZaSu Pitts and Slim Summerville contribute to the comedy in the picture. David Durand is the mischievous small brother in the story.

Otto F. Beck presides at the organ, Graham McNamee explains the Universal Newsreel, and selected short subjects fill the balance of the program, except—

At 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. patrons of the Rialto are given an opportunity to see and hear John Boles, in person.

All the romance of the silver sheet, embodied in the person of John Boles and dispensed through his golden voice, steps to the stage of the Rialto Theater when he makes personal appearances to sing. Boles was born in Texas in 1896 and is a B. A. graduate from the University of Texas, his intention having been to become a doctor, but he joined the army and served overseas in the World War. A British concert singer, hearing him sing in a Y. M. C. A. hut one night, advised him to cultivate his barytone voice, and thus was the change from future doctor to singer made overnight.

Studying music and playing on the stage in various plays, occupied some time. Gloria Swanson saw him in "Kitty's Kisses," and engaged him for the lead in "Sunya"—and John Boles' future was assured. Universal placed him under contract after "Sunya" and he played opposite women stars in several pictures.

His first big success was in "The Desert Song," for which he had been loaned to Warner Brothers because of his romantic personality and splendid voice. Then the leading male role in "Rio Rita" for R-K-O. Then back to Warner's for "Song of the West."

BARRYMORE TO ACT AGAIN IN SHEARER CAST

One of California's most colorful figures of the criminal courts is said to have inspired the characterization of Stephen Ashe, the lawyer who "never lost a case," in "A Free Soul," the Adela Rogers St. John's novel, from which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is now making a picture.

Lionel Barrymore returns to acting to portray this powerful character and Norma Shearer is starred in the role of his emancipated daughter, ever at his side, fighting the biggest battle of his career against a weakness that poisoned his brilliant mind. According to Barrymore, the part is a fascinating one and served to entice him back into makeup after a two years' absence and avowal never to act again.

Clarence Brown is directing the new Shearer picture from John Meehan's adaptation of the book which has as its background the night life, criminal courts and underworld of San Francisco.

FAMOUS CASE FORMS BASIS OF THRILLER

Richard Barthelmess' newest starring vehicle, "The Finger Points," is the attraction this week at Warner's Earle Theater.

This First National and Vitaphone Production is based on a story that is said to reveal the little known facts regarding a certain reporter who was "rubbed out" because of his underworld activities with racketeers. Richard Barthelmess contributes a fine performance as the reporter who thought he could "muscle in" on the rackets and still not pay the penalty. The story was written by John Monk Saunders, author of "Dawn Patrol," and W. R. Burnett, who wrote "Little Caesar." Fay Wray appears as the girl who wants Barthelmess to quit and devote his life to newspaper work rather than to "living outside the law." Supporting players include Regis Toomey, Clark Gable, Robert Elliott, Noel Madison and Mickey Bennett.

The stage portion of the entertainment is headed by the Rimacs and their Royal Havana Rumba Orchestra. This aggregation of musicians and dancers will present the original Rumba as danced in Cuba. Charley Boy Rimac and Ciro Rosary, noted Cuban dancers, head the presentation. Audrey Depew in "Porcelain Romance," a story in songs and dances; Harry Ross and Eddie Edwards, funsters; Bob Carleton and Julie Ballew, in comedy bits, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies, round out the stage doings.

Fred Clark and his orchestra, Vitaphone short subject and the Graham McNamee talking newsreel complete the entertainment.

"A writer for the screen is like a race horse in hobbles, or a dancer in lead boots. He is checked by countless limitations," says John Monks Saunders. "Pure love is perhaps the only subject he may treat freely. If you don't believe it, try telling a new story yourself to a group of film chiefs.

"Only once, in a long while does such a story as 'The Finger Points' reach the screen. The story of a reporter who betrays his paper, it was pointed out, a reporter who was buried a martyr and revealed a racketeer, might reflect upon the integrity of the honorable members of the newspaper profession. How, therefore, could you expect a friendly reception from the press for such a picture?

"Well, if the subject is honestly treated on the screen, it should receive honest treatment at the hands of the newspaper critics. Why, come to think of it, I was a newspaper man once myself."

THE FOX HAS HECTIC WEEK, BUT NOTABLE

Things are happening fast and furiously at the Fox this week.

Tomorrow will witness the last showings of the current program, which is high-lighted by three important features. There will be five complete shows instead of the customary four. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week the Metropolitan Opera Company will occupy the theater.

Then on Friday morning one of the most important pictures in months will arrive for a tenancy of a week. This is Will Rogers in an adaptation of Mark Twain's masterpiece of mirth, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Meanwhile, the current program is nothing to be sneezed at. On the screen we see Edmund Lowe—he who can deliver robust dialogue with more lusty verve than any one else in pictures—in "Men On Call," a story of love, hate and renunciation. Mae Clarke plays the role of the girl whose misunderstood past leads to a separation from the man she loves. William Harrigan plays the part of Lowe's chum, who later falls in love with the girl, only to have Lowe discover that he still loves her, too. Warren Hymer is there for comedy relief—a quality he has been imparting with increasing success during recent months.

The George Washington University Glee Club and the Fanchon and Marco "Enchantment" Idea are the other major items on the bill.

Interest in the latest Will Rogers picture indicates an extremely large patronage during the week following the opera. The picture is described as a real triumph of comedy, thanks to the grotesque idea on which the story is founded, the sense of humor with which Mark Twain wrote the story originally, and the felicitous treatment of the story by the Fox studios.

Sharon Lynn, who has an important role in "Men On Call," is none other than little Sharon Lynn, of Weatherford, Tex., and Fullerton, Calif.

Like at least 10,000,000 other little spindly legged girls of her age, Sharon was perfectly willing to take Ann Pennington's or Billie Burke's place on Broadway, or Gloria Swanson's on the screen. Sharon took dancing lessons. She took voice lessons. She declined to become discouraged and eventually she landed in Hollywood's great army of five a day.

Brought back to New York as a member of the Paramount school, she left at the end of three months to take a role in "Sonny."

Bias-Cut.

Tallulah Bankhead wears a copy of a Lanvin model dress in blue crepe during one scene of her first picture "Tarnished Lady."

Stage Attractions and Gossip of the Playhouses

THE BUSINESS LETTER MATTER REACHES THE THEATER'S DOOR

NEW YORK, April 11 (U.P.).—Sime Silverman, who edits "Variety," handbook of the theatrical profession, and Dr. Frank Vizetelly, who edits the dictionary, sounded the tocsins today for a holy war to make business letters briefer by eliminating such phrases as "Yours of the 18th inst. at hand and contents noted." At a late hour this evening the manufacturers of ink and paper, who face a curtailment of business if the crusade succeeds, gritted their teeth and announced they expected to muddle through.

The eloquent Mr. Silverman, benevolent despot of the theatrical world, was the first to declare his allegiance to Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who started the movement.

"Why," he inquired, "should I use 'I. E., in re, E. G.' when I don't know what they mean? Why should any one? The Gov. is O. K. on this deal and all he needs is a good P. A. (press agent, apparently), and he will have the U. S. A. where he wants it.

"Now," continued Mr. Silverman, his voice dropping from its strident note and becoming a silky benediction, "I don't mean there isn't room for a good abbreviation now and then. We gotta have such things as S. A. for sex appeal, B. O. for box office and B. R. for bank roll. But this E. G., I. E. stuff, where does it get you, I ask you?"

No one had an answer immediately available, and the Silverman lecture continued:

"I gotta theory. When a business exec has a good looking stenog and he starts dictating to her he wants her to think he knows what all those i. e.'s and e. g.'s mean. So he puts 'em in and pats himself on the back 'cause he thinks he's a s. g." (Presumably Smart Guy).

Dr. Vizetelly approached the problem from a more scientific angle. He opened by pointing out that 10,000,000 letters a day are received in this city of which he estimates 80 per cent contain "and contents noted." Then it was explained that the average business letter cost approximately 50 cents, including postage, paper, the stenographer's time and the time of the man who dictated it.

"Begging to acknowledge your favor," said Dr. Vizetelly, "in permitting me to comment in re the situation in regard to business letters, I am advised they are 30 per cent absolute bunk. Americans, supposedly the most efficient people in the world, are noted in Europe for the sloppiness of their business letters. The chief faults are excessive recapitulation, irrelevant verbosity and absence of pertinence."

His listeners, groggy from the barrage of four-syllable words, inquired if the doctor could say something simple.

"Of course I can," he, asserted "what I meant is that too many 'howevers' are being used. Executives love that word 'however'—not wisely but too well."

Recently Dr. Vizetelly took up the matter of "however" when he volunteered to teach announcers how to speak over the wireless, E. G. radio.

P. S.—He got the job.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

FOR the week beginning Monday, April 20, the National Theater Players will revive "Coquette," the play in which Helen Hayes starred for two seasons.

In the estimation of many students of dramaturgy, "Coquette" is really looked upon as the turning point in the career of Helen Hayes, the little Washington girl who attained stardom in the theater. In all her career, with the possible exception of her work in the Barrie play, "What Every Woman Knows," Helen Hayes never had such a character part as that offered her in this appealing story of romance under Southern skies.

The framework of "Coquette" carries one of the most tremendous pieces of drama that has appeared in the American theater in the past two decades. It has to do with a little Southern girl whose romance through misunderstanding, is wrecked on the rocks of parental authority. There is a point in the story where it reaches supreme tragedy. Notwithstanding this dramatic tension, there is a constant flow of rich, lovable humor with five laughs for every tear.

Leneta Lane will assume the Helen Hayes role. There is a splendid part in the play for Mrs. Hibbard and for nearly every member of the cast.

There will be the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater beginning Sunday matinee, April 19, will be "Palm Beach Beauties," a two-act musical entertainment featuring the following well-known burlesque stars: Babe Almond, Billy Fields, Chuck Callahan, Ann Meyers, Billie Holmes and Holly Leslie.

There will also be the usual large chorus and a number of vaudeville acts.

What looms upon the theatrical horizon as a new and potential success is "A Modern Virgin," a new play by Elmer Harris, which will have the distinction of making its premiere at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, the week commencing Monday evening, April 27, directly prior to its Broadway presentation.

In "A Modern Virgin," Mr. Harris, whose authorship of "Young Sinners" increased his fame as a playwright immensely, has once again delved into a study of the younger generation and its some times startling viewpoints on life.

The central character of his new work is a young girl—beautiful, daring, innocent and curious about love and life. Restrained from giving vent to her deepest emotions by the strict guardianship of a maiden aunt, she, for the sake of adventure, adopts the dangerous procedure of telephoning strange men, with whom she flirts outrageously. Her fiance, puritanical in his nature, learns of this and arranges a plan with his friends to curb this practice. The surprising developments that follow provide a wealth of humor and excitement, which blend into a play of fascinating entertainment.

The large and splendid cast assembled by the producers includes on its roster such capable protagonists as Margaret Sullavan, Robert Strange, Nicholas Joy, Robert Lowing, Fred I. Lewis, Pauline Whitson, Horace Pollock, Loretto Shea, Janet McLeay, Allys Dwyer, Rachael Jacobi, John Bramall, Boris Nickolai and others.

The direction of the play is credited to Stanley Logan, whose expert staging of "Young Sinners" made him the logical selection for this new and highly promising offering.

BLEDSOE HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Jules Bledsoe, the well-known colored barytone, who created a sensation with his singing of "Ol' Man Man River" in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," will give a recital at the Washington Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 15, at 8:30. His program will be as follows:

Who Am I....................Artie Matthews
Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves....Handel
Zigeunerlieder, Op. 103...........Brahms
Le Cor...............................Flegier
Serenades Mephistopheles (from "Faust") ....Gounod
La Partida............................Alvarez
Chevauchee Cosaque..........Foundrain
Wearyin' (first time)...........Elsa Leon
Does Ah Luv You (first time). Jules Bledsoe
De Glory Road.................JacquesWolfe
Spirituals...........Arr. by Jules Bledsoe
If You Please (first time)
Home, Home, Home
He Rose
Ol' Man River..................Jerome Kern

Blue Blood.

Mona, Claudette Colbert's Irish setter, won the blue ribbon in its class and first prize for females in the entire show of the Newark Kennel Club several days ago.

AGAIN A HIT, SAYS GAYETY

"Hello Broadway" is the lure which will entice the crowds to the Gayety Theater on Ninth street this week, as it is one of those well-established burlesque shows in which the M. B. A. places the utmost confidence, due to its past record of achievement.

In either quantity or quality no other booking on the Mutual circuit can put it over on this one. The entire production has been shaped to meet present-day conditions in the theater.

Clyde Bates, tramp comic, and Reggie White, vocal celebrity, head the company, which includes a chorus of good-looking dancers and singers, in pleasing costumes. An extra added attraction is John Quigg.

Billie's First.

"The Age for Love," Ernest Pascal's novel, has been selected for Billie Dove's first starring film for United Artists. "The Age for Love" is a modern, romantic drama.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

COLUMBIA—J. H. Gilmour and Charlotte Walker in "The Optimist."

BELASCO—W. H. Thompson in "Money Talks."

NATIONAL—Joseph Wheelock, jr., in "Just Out of College."

CHASE'S—Baron's Burlesque Menagerie; Monroe, Mack and Lawrence in "Maggie's Day Off;" Thompson & Vidocq, Katherine Bloodgood, Herzog-Camaras Troupe and other vaudeville acts.

MAJESTIC—Rose Cecilia Shay in "Paul Jones."

ACADEMY—Lottie Williams in "My Tomboy Girl."

KERNAN'S LYCEUM—"The Alcazar Beauties." Burlesque.

In presenting "The Optimist," the Columbia offered its patrons the premiere performance of a new Sydney Rosenfeld comedy, in which a brilliant cast appeared. In addition to Mr. Gilmour and Miss Walker, the roster embraced such notables of the theater as Lizzie Hudson Collier, Wallace Eddinger, Thomas A. Wise, John Ince and Consuelo Bailey.

"Money Talks" was a new play by Cleveland Moffett, presented by the Shuberts. The supporting cast was led by Amber Lawlord and Orme Caldara, who later became a Washington stock favorite with his wife, Julia Dean.

There were some notables, too, in the Charles Frohman production of George Ade's comedy, "Just Out of College," at the National—among them Tully Marshall, Jack Devereau and Georgie Mendum, the last named, unless memory is faulty, a prominent member of Ethel Barrymore's supporting company in "Scarlet Sister Mary." Tully Marshall, of course, was the same Tully now a popular character man in pictures.

It may take the seasoned picture fan back a bit to know that an added attraction of the bill at Chase's was a screen feature known as "The Latest Dream of the Rarebit Fiend." Remember them?

Rose Cecilia Shay, at the Majestic, was a prima donna of operatic experience and "Paul Jones," a legitimate comic opera of the better sort.

The holty-toity business at the Academy was both written and produced by Charles E. Blaney. And was Lottie Williams a tomboy!

John Warburton in "Philip Goes Forth" —National.

Ethel Waters in "Rhapsody in Black" —Belasco.

STARS OF GRAND OPERA.
Three famous members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, who will be heard at the Fox during the three-opera season, beginning Tuesday. Left to right, Lawrence Tibbett barytone; Lily Pons, coloratura, and Edward Johnson, tenor.

LESLIE HAS A NEW IDEA FOR HIS RHAPSODY

A new Lew Leslie production, "Rhapsody in Black," with a star cast of all-colored performers, has its premiere Tuesday night in the Belasco Theater. A special matinee has been arranged for Friday.

This year the celebrated producer of "Blackbirds" has brought a new idea to sepia entertainment. The various editions of "Blackbirds" proved that the colored nine could put on a show as full of mirth, melody and nimble dancing as anyone. Now Mr. Leslie lifts his production to a higher plane—that of the concert stage.

To accomplish this the producer literally combed this country and Europe for talent—no mean task, since the supply of colored entertainers of the first order is limited. Nevertheless, he was successful in gathering together a notable group of featured players and a cast of exceptional ability.

The spiritual—haunting melody of the Southland, which is indigenous to the Negro race—will be the backbone of the show. Cecil Mack's great chorus, which made such a tremendous hit in the 1930 edition of "Blackbirds," will furnish the choral effects for the numbers.

Although the Leslie idea is to produce a more dignified show, this does not mean that there is to be no buffoonery; quite the contrary. A few of the favorite funmakers from "Blackbirds" have been retained for the comedy skits. "Rhapsody in Black," therefore, has comedy of a high order; in fact, equal to anything the producer has brought out before, even the famous poker skit of yesteryear.

Pike Davis, native Washingtonian, and his Continental Orchestra, interpret the jazz numbers symphonically. Davis, known as "the Paul Whiteman of Harlem," because of his unusual treatment of jazz themes, has just returned from a year's tour of England and the continent.

Ethel Waters, the world's greatest colored entertainer, is the star of the production. She is supported by Valaida, a new female protege of Mr. Leslie; Blue McAllister, Al Moore, and a host of other capable entertainers.

Mr. Leslie has staged the production in his usual lavish manner. Expense was not considered, and the costumes are appropriate and beautiful. The scenery, too, was selected with care, so that it would fit the material at hand.

Galsworthy Play.

The presence in the city of John Galsworthy adds a particular interest to the forthcoming presentation of one of the most recent plays of this distinguished English dramatist, "Windows," which the Community Drama Guild of Washington will offer as its spring play at McKinley Auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights, April 23 and 24.

"Windows" is one of the striking, very modern plays written by Galsworthy.

A BRILLIANT BUT A BRIEF OPERA TREAT

The Metropolitan Opera, goal of all great voices of the world, opens its Washington season this week, bringing so various and fascinating an opera schedule—with masterpieces of Italy, France, and, to our great pride, America—that interest is intense over the prospect of this brief season to which beauties of the Fox Theater lend enhancement.

Early last week all seats for the American novelty, "Peter Ibbetson," had been sold. Late comers, however, may still obtain tickets for "Tosca," on the brilliant opening Tuesday evening, with Jeritza at her loveliest and with the spell of the glowing music of Puccini—without which an opera season is incomplete—sung by the great voices of the Metropolitan with the Lauri-Volpi, in superb form just now, and Tibbett in his finest role of Scarpia. Orchestra, Bellezza conducting, chorus and stage picture make this opera a thrilling "first night."

Two prima donnas grace with voices and beauty the matinee opera of "Mignon," on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, with Lucrezia Bori, in her most appealing role, and the chic French "Philine," that brings Lily Pons in her first appearance here. This new sensation of the Metropolitan recently broke all records for curtain calls in her debut in Philadelphia. Then there is Gigli, the real successor of Caruso at the Opera, in his only appearance of this radiant opera season. The conductor is Hasselmans.

Stories of the operas may be found in The Post "Among the Musicians" today.

With Serafin conducting the score of Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" for the final evening, with the same incomparable principals who created the opera in New York and with our resplendent opera house filled to capacity with another brilliant audience, Washington will round out an opera season whose interest has kept the public on tip-toe for weeks. The Metropolitan Opera committee of Washington has abundantly served the artistic interests of the city, as has Mrs. Wilson-Greene at whose concert bureau in Droop's tickets may still be obtained.

NOTED JEWISH CANTOR SINGS HERE APRIL 26

A noted Jewish tenor—Cantor Josef Rosenblatt—acclaimed here and abroad for his unusual versatility, will be heard in concert at the Washington Auditorium Sunday night, April 26.

The Cantor's remarkable range permits him to sing coloratura with the ease of a virtuoso soprano, and his mezzo-voice singing is of exquisite quality. Coupled with this is power that surpasses that of most rubusto tenors. Thus Cantor Rosenblatt easily could sing the entire score of "The Barber of Seville."

No living tenor can compare with the Cantor in falsetto or coloratura singing. His loss to the operatic stage is bemoaned by critics and audiences alike. Only last year he was offered an alluring contract by the Metropolitan Opera Company, which he was unable to accept on account of his religious vows. His voice has been compared favorably with the foremost artists of the day, including Martinelli and Gigli.

In the forthcoming concert Cantor Rosenblatt will be associated with the three most brilliant Jewish musicians of the younger generation, Jascha Zayde Silberman, pianist; Henry Rosenblatt, barytone, son of the Cantor, and Josef Gingold, violinist, of Brest-Litowsk.

Marion Anderson.

Last spring just before leaving for a tour of Europe, Marion Anderson, the phenomenal young contralto who will appear here on Sunday evening, April 19, at 8:15, gave a New York recital at Carnegie Hall. In a program which ranged from early Italian arias through German Lieder, songs of Faure, Bizet, Griffes, and Rachmaninoff, to a final group of Negro spirituals, Miss Anderson astounded her public and the critics. Her appearance here is looked forward to by music lovers.

A NEW DRAMA RELEASED TO NAT. PLAYERS

Tomorrow night the National Theater Players will have the distinction of presenting for the first time in stock the latest play from the pen of George Kelly, "Philip Goes Forth."

Recognized as one of the great American playwrights, with two Pulitzer prize plays to his credit—"Craig's Wife" and "The Show Off"—George Kelly departed somewhat severely from his proscribed method of play construction when he prepared "Philip Goes Forth." Here he sought for a true cross-section of New York life in the Greenwich Village sector, where the poets and artists and others of that ilk hold forth. His Philip is a would-be playwright—and when Philip goes forth, from his comfortable home in New Jersey, he enters an environment as interesting as any ever portrayed back of the footlights.

Philip's venture, in the play, brings him in contact with an interesting if motley array of characters—and this, in turn, gives the National Players ample opportunity to show their histrionic ability. In fact, Clifford Brooke, director of the Players, states that no modern play was ever worked out on such a broad canvas, where even the so-called minor characters are almost catapulted into important position and place.

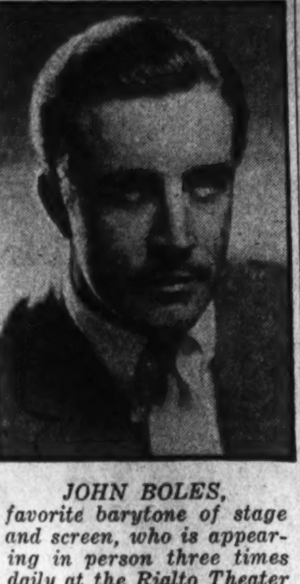
As one of the grand pieces of local atmosphere, Mr. Kelly shows the interior of a "village" rooming house. The keeper of this place will be portrayed by Mrs. Hibbard, famous for her splendid creation of character. In his struggles to be a playwright, the Philip in the play here meets all sorts and manner of people; to be played by Leneta Lane, Stanley Ridges, Roberta Beatty, Raymond Bramley, Forrest Orr, Daphne Wilson, John Warburton, Burke Clarke and Eddie Poland.

In the regular theatrical season "Philip Goes Forth" played the National Theater at regular road prices—$3 top—and the management of the National Theater Players points with pride to the fact that this sterling play may be seen next week at the lowest prices ever charged for legitimate theater since the World War. Only by special arrangements was the play secured for stock release this early.

Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be presented.

Joan's New One.

Marjorie Rambeau, Monroe Owsley, Charles Knox Robinson, Armand Kaliz and Zelda Sears have been selected as members of the supporting cast of "Girls Together," Joan Crawford's new starring film, which will go into production as soon as the star completes work in "The Torch Song." Nick Grinde will direct "Girls Together" from the College Humor serial by Mildred Cram.



JOHN BOLES, favorite barytone of stage and screen, who is appearing in person three times daily at the Rialto Theater this week.

Noted Trio.

Howard University will present the Sittig Trio in the annual lecture recital series April 14 at 8:15 p. m. in Andrew Rankin Chapel.

The trio consists of father, son and daughter, who are artists said to have won an enviable position in the field of chamber music.

TRAVEL TALKS TO END ON AN UNUSUAL NOTE

Burton Holmes' successful season of pictured travel revues at the National Theater, will be brought to a close next Thursday afternoon at 4:30, when this gifted raconteur and world traveler, who for 38 years has been bringing the world to people's doors, is to present for the first time in Washington, the pictured story of Imperial Abyssinia and the recent spectacular coronation ceremonies of the Ethiopian Emperor.

This last surviving independent empire in Africa, which was a powerful nation when the Book of Genesis was written, and which adopted a form of Christian religion when Europe was still a land of semisavages, recently emerged from the mysterious obscurity in which so much of its story is veiled, and appeared on the world's stage in connection with the extraordinary events attending the coronation of their new emperor—Ras Tafari Mekonnen.

It was Burton Holmes' privilege to accompany President Hoover's Special Ambassador to Addis Ababa and the coronation. What he witnessed there, together with his pictured description of this great black empire, forms the unusual background of an astoundingly spectacular travel experience, unlike anything ever before shown on the screen.

Bullion!

Fourteen ounces of gold braid goes into the making of an admiral's dress uniform, it was discovered in making costumes for "Shipmates."

AMUSEMENTS. PLAYS.

Seats Now on Sale for
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.
GUILO GATTI-CASAZZI, General Manager.
EDWARD ZIEGLER, Assistant Manager.
FOX THEATER
3 PERFORMANCES—APRIL 14, 15, 16
Tues. Eve.. "TOSCA" . . Jeritza, Tibbett, Lauri Volpi
Wed. Mat.. "MIGNON" . . . Lily Pons, Bori, Gigli
Thurs. Eve.. "PETER IBBETSON" Bori, Johnson, Tibbett, Serafin.
Chorus—Orchestra 65—Corps de Ballet.
Prices, $10, $8, $7, $6, $5, $4. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St.; Dist. 6493.

AMUSEMENTS PLAYS. AMUSEMENTS PLAYS.

NATIONAL
NIGHTS—$1.00, 75c and 50c
WED. and SAT. MATS.—50c and 35c
MONDAY NIGHT AND WEEK
S. E. COCHRAN & CLIFFORD BROOKE offer NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
Philip Goes Forth
By GEORGE KELLY
Author of "THE SHOW-OFF" and the PULITZER PRIZE PLAY "CRAIG'S WIFE"
WASHINGTON DRAMA CRITICS' STAMP OF APPROVAL!!!
"A play that is full of the best—and is urgently recommended for anybody's consumption."—Edward de Sales Melcher, Star.
"There is, perhaps, no one in all the American Theatre who can take character and strip it to its very soul like George Kelly. In 'Philip Goes Forth' he has really cut himself another slice of life."—John J. Daly, Post.
"'Philip Goes Forth' is cordially commended to those show shoppers who buy only the talked-about plays. It is George Kelly at his very best, which means just about as good as they come in playwrights."—Andrew R. Kelley, Times.
"To me this play has a lot of charm—'Philip Goes Forth' is an appealing piece, excellently conceived—I strongly advise you to take it in."—Mabelle Jennings, News.
"It is a clean forthright story of youthful ambition—a real play."—Lee Somers, Herald.
NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW "COQUETTE" HELEN HAYES' GREATEST SUCCESS
BURTON HOLMES
$3,000,000 PRODUCTION
Cast of 200,000
SENSATIONAL MOTION —PICTURE EPIC—
Coronation of the ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR AND IMPERIAL ABYSSINIA
Unlike Anything Ever Before Shown on Screen
Thur. Mat., Apr. 16 At 4:30 P.M.
SEATS SELLING $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c
Buy Seats Early!

TUESDAY at 8:30. Orch., $3; Mez., $2.50, $2; Bal., $1.50 and $1. Gal., 50c.
SHUBERT BELASCO MGMT. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES Thurs. and Fri., 2:30, 50c to $2.00. Sat., at 2:30, 50c to $2.50.
Owing to Elaborate Preparations Opening Postponed to Tuesday. Special Popular Matinee Friday
BLACK BIRDS PRODUCTIONS INC. Presents
ETHEL WATERS THE WORLDS GREATEST COLORED ENTERTAINER
in
A SYMPHONY WITH BLUE NOTES AND BLACK RYTHM
LEW LESLIE'S RHAPSODY IN BLACK
Featuring VALAIDA
CECIL MACK'S CHOIR
BLUE McALLISTER ~ AL MOORE
and
PIKE DAVIS CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA
ENTIRE PRODUCTION STAGED AND CONCEIVED BY LEW LESLIE

CONCERTS. CONCERTS.

Coming
From Carnegie Hall, New York
Jules BLEDSOE
"Ol' Man River," Ziegfeld's "Showboat"
at
Washington Auditorium
Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30
Tickets 50c to $2.50
at
T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau
1330 G St. N.W.

MARION ANDERSON
(Contralto)
From Triumphant Tour of Europe.
Apr. 19—8:15 BELASCO THEATRE
Tickets, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G. in Homer L. Kitt's, and Y. W. C. A., 901 R. I. ave.

BURLESQUE.
GAYETY BURLESK
The BROADWAY GIRLS
With Clyde Bates

AMUSEMENTS. PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAYS.

RIALTO
DOORS OPEN 2:00 P.M.
HEAR THE GOLDEN VOICE OF THE SCREEN'S MOST POPULAR SINGER FROM OUR STAGE
JOHN BOLES in PERSON
Times of Appearance.
Afternoon 3:30 Evening 7:30-9:20
ON THE SCREEN
Look at Her! GET THAT "COME HITHER" LOOK IN THOSE MOANIN' LOW EYES!
"BAD SISTER"
with CONRAD NAGEL
SIDNEY FOX—ZASU PITTS
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
BETTE DAVIS

RKO KEITH'S FIFTEENTH at G
William POWELL
SILK-HATTED LOVE RACKETEER in
Man of the World
with CAROLE LOMBARD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Another JOHNNY FARRELL GOLF LESSON
RKO PATHE NEWS
Wm. R. BISHOP

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
Claudette COLBERT
Fredric MARCH
in "HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
A Paramount Picture
ON THE STAGE Bert FROHMAN "ON YOUR TOES"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
BIG 2 WEEK
CHARLES Chaplin in "CITY LIGHTS"
Also SPECIAL SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS PHOTOPLAYS.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
METROPOLITAN
First Showing in Washington
"TOO YOUNG TO MARRY"
First National Vitaphone Comedy Romance
LORETTA YOUNG—GRANT WITHERS
AND SELECTED SHORTS

EARLE
STAGE SHOWS TODAY 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00
Now Playing
THE LOWDOWN ON A CERTAIN RACKETEERING REPORTER
DOORS OPEN TODAY at 1:30 P. M.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
First National-Vitaphone Sensation
"The FINGER POINTS"
On the Stage
THE RIMACS
& HAVANA RUMBA ORCHESTRA
"PORCELAIN ROMANCE"
CARLETON & BALLEW—ROSS & EDWARDS
—Maxine Doyle—

AMUSEMENTS. PHOTOPLAYS.

FOX
LAST 2 DAYS

EDMUND LOWE
Still Loves 'Em and Leaves 'Em
in MEN ON CALL
with MAE CLARKE, WARREN HYMER, WILLIAM HARRIGAN.
On the Stage FANCHON and MARCO'S
Enchantment Idea
With Jue Fong, Three Meyakos, Sensational Togo, Jack Lester, Sanami & Company, Sunkist Beauties, Bob Hamilton, Brusiloff's Music, Fox Movietone News.
Added Attraction!
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB, 30 SUPERLATIVE VOICES

FREE PARKING
E St., bet. 6th and 7th
Drive in . . . shop at your leisure . . . Drive out . . . no parking worries. Room for 100 cars at one time.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

National 5100

$12.50 Six-Play Gym

$8.95

Includes flying rings, trapeze, horizontal bars, swing, see-saw and circus climber. Tested to hold 200 pounds.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

On the Fifth Floor
An Outstanding Selection of

Bates Bedspreads

In which we feature

Snail's Trail

A Charming Colonial Pattern

$2.95

In blue, rose, gold, peach, green, lavender and rust. Size 86x105 inches. In single or double sizes.

Phone or Mail Orders Filled

Meadow Daisy Spreads . . .

. . . reproduction of a famous quilt design Single or double.

$2.95

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Concord Spreads . . .

. . . resembles marble block design; double size.

$2.95

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Nantucket Spreads . . .

. . . applique design in quilted effect. Single or double.

$3.95

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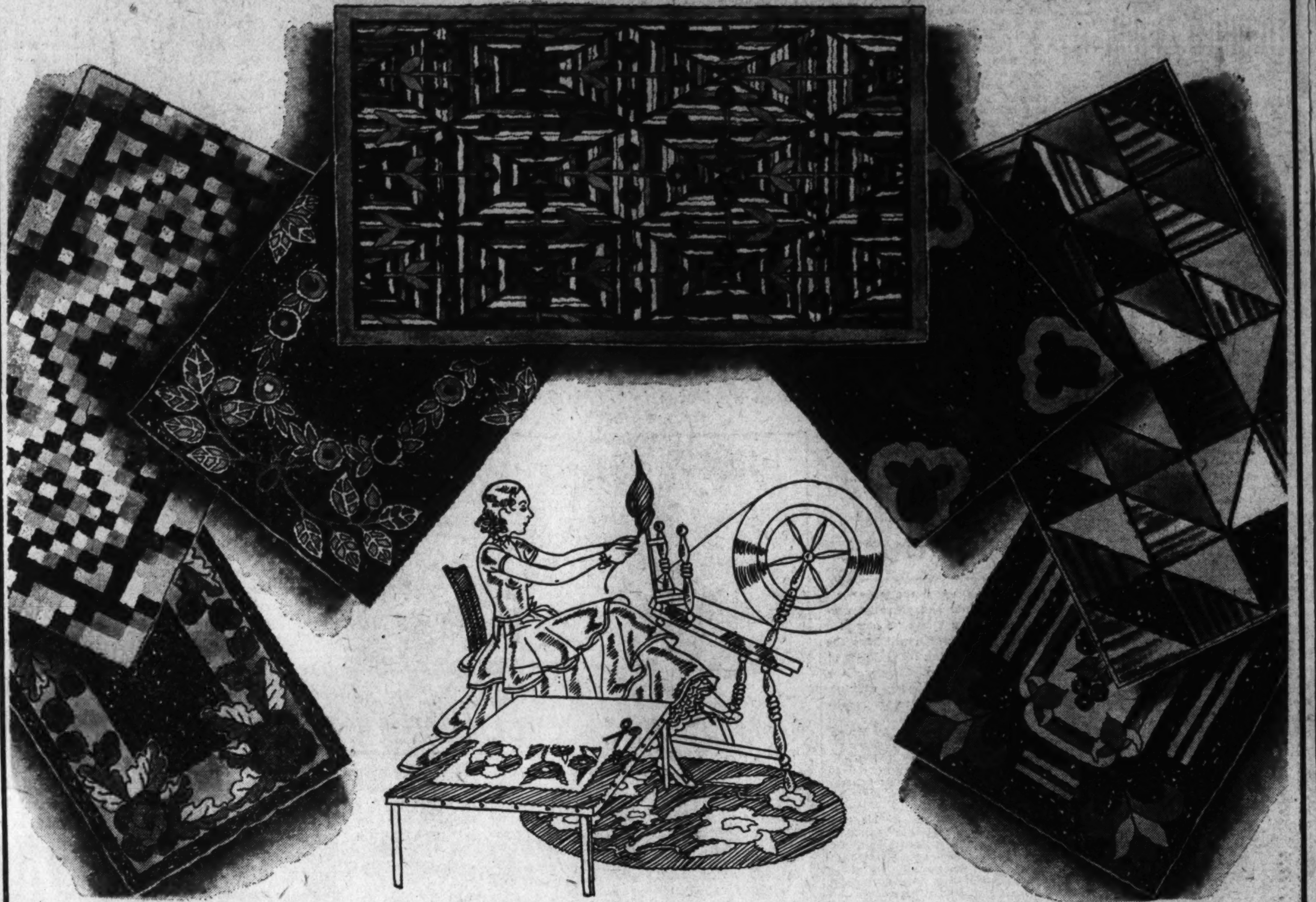
Log Cabin Spreads . . .

. . . its name gives it away; Colonial. Single or double.

$4.95

Phone or Mail Orders Filled

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



OLD HOOKED RUGS

in THE HECHT CO.'S Annual April Sale!

$12 to $15 Hooked Rugs
Sizes 2½x3½ to 3x5½ ft.

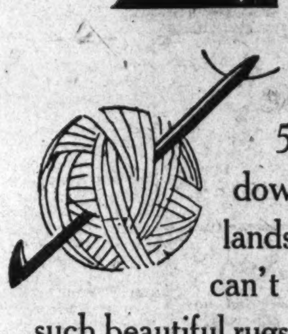
$6.39

Beautiful geometric and floral designs. In color schemes that will harmonize with the color treatment of your home. Every rug in splendid condition.

Charming Scatter Size Rugs; worth $6 to $8; sizes 1½x2½ to 2½x3½ feet.......	$2.89
Choice group of Rugs worth from $9 to $13.50, sizes 2¼x4 to 2½x5 feet..........	$4.39
Select Group of Rugs; worth $16 to $20; 2½x4½ to 3x6 feet....................	$8.39
Group of Larger Rugs; worth from $25 to $30; sizes 3x6 to 3½x7 feet......	$12.39
Choice Group of Rugs; worth from $40 to $50; sizes 3x6 to 5x8 feet........	$19.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

½ Price and Less!



500 rugs . . . just brought down from the cold northlands . . . by our collector. We can't remember ever offering such beautiful rugs at prices as amazingly low as these. Every rug a "prize" in design, color, construction and quality. This is a splendid opportunity for collectors, as well as homemakers, to secure rugs whose beauty and value will enhance as the years roll by. The sale begins Monday morning at 9:15.

36-Inch Decorative Glazed Chintz

Decorators sponsor chintz more than ever this season. We have an unusual collection in figured or plain colors.

29c yd.

Colonial chintz and pictorial patterns, which can be turned into draperies, slip covers, lamp shades, etc.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1931. R

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COLONY HILL PLANS TO BUILD 75 HOUSES

New Development Is Given Commendation by Board of Architects.

On April 6, work was started on the first four houses to be built on Colony Hill, of Foxhall Village, a new Boss & Phelps development. The architecture of these four houses has been "commended" by the board of review of the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia. This is the highest award given before completion.

Colony Hill will be a community of 75 detached, individual homes, pure early American and Georgian in design, from plans drawn by Horace W. Peaslee, vice president of the American Society of Architects. The total sale price of the 75 houses will represent an investment of approximately $1,875,000. Miss Rose Greely is the landscape architect, and all detailed drawings of gardens in the community will be made by her. The development of Colony Hill will be under the personal supervision of Harry K. Boss, of the firm of Boss & Phelps.

On the tract of ground beautifully situated high above the Potomac River and adjoining the English section of Foxhall Village, which has deservedly attracted Nation-wide attention, Colony Hill will be easily accessible to the city and at the same time will have that delightful degree of privacy which is all-essential.

Studied for Year.

For the last twelve months study has been given the proper development of this land, which is admirably adapted to the treatment it is to receive. Plans for 22 homes have been worked out in small scale and working drawings for a number of the houses have been completed. Every home on Colony Hill will be of early American or Georgian design, no home of any other period being permitted. Reproductions of some of the better-known smaller homes in the early American manner, built more than 100 years ago, will be erected. Opportunity will be given the public to select certain outstanding homes of the early colonial period and to erect copies, either larger or smaller, to meet individual requirements.

Hoban road is the street on which the first houses will be built. Very fittingly, in recognition of the splendid service rendered the architectural art of this country, this street is named for Capt. James Hoban, a talented young Irishman appointed by George Washington to be the builder and architect of the White House, one of the most perfect examples of Georgian architecture now in existence.

Also in harmony with the spirit of the development is Hadfield lane, another street, named after Hadfield, who has made a lasting name for himself in designing the District of Columbia Supreme Court building at Four-and-a-Half street and John Marshall place, a remarkably beautiful piece of Georgian architecture.

First Houses to Be Brick.

The first two houses to be built at the entrance of Hoban road will be of brick, painted white, as will the graceful brick entrance wall leading into this delightful community. The charming simplicity of the white brick in the houses and the entrance wall blends naturally and beautifully with a little old house on the hill, built in the last year of the eighteenth century, which for many years has stood alone on the hillside. It is now occupied by Maj. Douglass Gillette, U. S. A., officer in charge of the completion of the Memorial Bridge.

The first two houses and the others to follow will contain innumerable individual and charming features. In some houses will be several fireplaces—broad, roomy ones, strongly reminiscent of earlier days—in the living room, in the study-library, and in some of the bedrooms.

In the spacious rooms of these Colony Hill houses the builders have achieved a most pleasing combination of formality and gracious comfort. This idea has been particularly effective in the treatment of the bedrooms. Stepping down a broad, low step from the hall into a large, well proportioned bedroom, made doubly attractive by a wide fireplace, opportunity is offered the home maker of discriminating taste to achieve a really beautiful room.

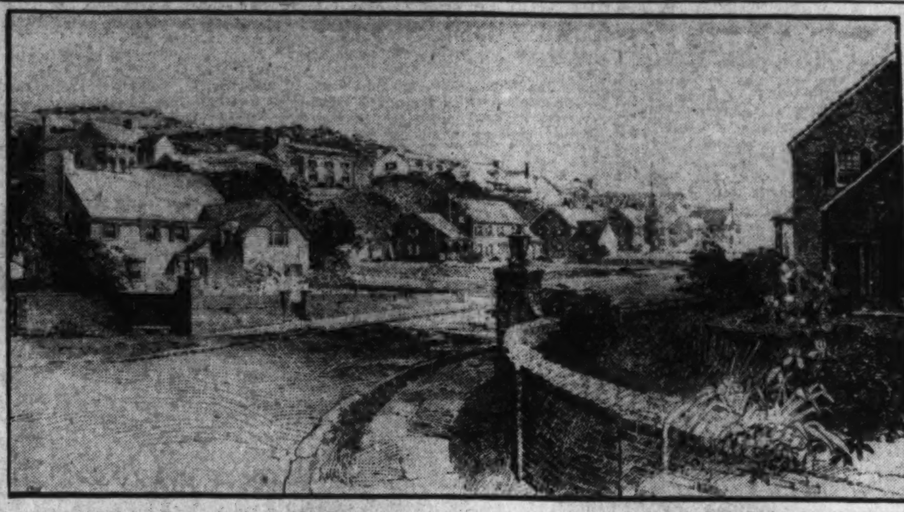
Other Desirable Features.

Other especially desirable features of the houses will be the studies with paneled walls of white pine, in some houses found on the second and in others on the first floor. There will be wide verandas—quaint, compact drying yards—simple, exquisite electric fixtures—unusually large rooms—beautiful floors—permanently lovely woodwork—beautifully paneled doors—and graceful, inviting, winding staircases. There will be terraces leading from house to garden, which will form delightful out-of-door living rooms. Perfect balance and what might be termed friendly dignity will characterize the Colony Hill gardens, which, with their bright-colored flowers, blended with the cool greens of lawn and shrubbery, will be a vivid and picturesque part of the landscape.

In the immediate vicinity of Colony Hill are the outstanding residences of Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips and the new residence now being erected on Foxhall road for Raymond Baker.

Colony Hill is to be not only a community of distinctive loveliness, but is entirely unique in its idea and conception and will, with the other beautiful developments in Washington, add immeasurably to the National Capital's prestige and architectural charm.

ENTRANCE TO COLONY HILL, FOXHALL VILLAGE



C. O. Buckingham Co., Inc.

Architect's rendering showing Hoban road entrance to Colony Hill of Foxhall Village.

Two Dwellings Sold Through L. T. Gravatte

The office of L. T. Gravatte announced last week that Mrs. Mary Scott has purchased the center-hall planned brick home at 1305 Rhode Island avenue northwest, which also fronts on P street, from Isabel Burrows. It contains eighteen rooms, three baths, two lavatories and is modern in every respect.

This office also reported that Mrs. Corine Hay has sold her fourteen-room and three-bath home at 1364 Harvard street northwest to Charles T. Keefe. It has an oil burner, electricity and two-car garage.

Architects Council Approves Designs

Designs for the following structures were approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council:

Dwelling at 5173 Fulton street, Clyde Delp, designer and owner; dwelling at 1003 Varnum street northeast, W. Walter Vaughn, designer and owner; two dwellings at 35 and 37 Longfellow street, George T. Santmyers, architect; H. B. Thompson, owner; two dwellings at 3414-16 Morrison street, Charles E. Dillon, designer; Paul T. Stone, Inc., owner; apartment hotel at 1713-21 G street northwest, Matthew Lepley, architect; Lester A. Ban, owner; dwelling at 704-706 Concord avenue northwest, F. G. Wilcox, designer; Columbia Construction Co., owner.

Name Is Above Riches, Italy Warns Exporters

Rome, April 11 (A.P.).—Italy is trying to protect her commercial prestige by preventing unscrupulous merchants from selling abroad poor goods that would injure the country's reputation. To do this the ministry of corporations has instituted a licensing system for exporters, based on moral as well as commercial qualifications of the trader.

This new regime applies particularly to the shipment of fruits and other perishable goods. Italian consular agents abroad make daily inspections and telegraph back reports of the kind of goods received and at what prices offered.

H. F. Bieber Buys Bay Ridge Lot.

T. R. Bond has sold a lot at Bay Ridge, Md., for the Bay Ridge Realty Corporation to Harry F. Bieber. Mr. Bieber expects to improve the lot with a cottage.

STRATHMEADE PLAN IS BOON TO CHILDREN

Ample Parks, Playgrounds Are Provided; Designing to Be Controlled.

Children and flowers will mix, but it takes a bit of doing. In this season of daffodils and hyacinths, parents who live in detached homes are reminded that the yard is apt to be too small for children and flowers. The streets are too dangerous for play. The playgrounds in most instances are too far off.

An interesting solution of the dilemma is afforded by Strathmeade, a protected home community near Fort Buffalo, Fairfax County. Playgrounds are located at frequent intervals through the entire 1,311 acres of the tract under development. No home will be as much as three-quarters of a mile from a spacious park and a neighborhood play lot will be even closer, provided with suitable equipment and so situated that children need cross only one or two quiet streets at most to reach it. The first consideration has been for the children, their safety and a proper outlet to insure their healthy growth and development. And the flowers gain, too.

Flowers Provided For.

Flowers, in fact, have been provided for all along the line. To begin with, much of the area has a soil which is very rich. Two nurseries are nearby and dogwood, ash and maple trees, which like rich soil, are found in numbers there. The natural contours of the terrain will be preserved leaving the original topsoil in place. The rolling hills provide an excellent drainage system which has been taken advantage of in the basic plan.

Not only the broad necessities, however, have been taken care of. Building sites are laid out to include generous space for planting in the front, back and sides of the houses. Street planning, as usual, will be in the province of the community, but an innovation is provided by charging the community administration with the care and planting of a strip of land running between the back line of lots.

Along this strip of land in the back of houses will be all public utility connections and a walk. Thus, reversing the usual, foot travel in the community will be away from the streets and a compelling incentive will be given every home owner to make his back yard as attractive as the front.

Will Exercise Control.

The plan goes even farther in an effort to insure the harmonious development of the entire community. A board of architectural control is provided. Its duties will be similar, on a smaller scale, to those of art and planning commissions in some of the larger cities. While their function will be primarily to see that architectural types suited to the environment are built, they will have a variety of other duties. Large trees, for example, may not be destroyed without the board's approval. The board is responsible for the physical appearance of the entire property and will guide the design of all improvements public and private.

Full latitude is, of course, left with owners in planting their holdings, but a unifying thread will be given each block by the community controlled planting and care of the back walk. The idea is to have a park in each block, built up of the lawns and flowers of the separate back yards.

The plan is not entirely new. On a different scale it has proved a success in several New York suburbs, in California, New Jersey, Kansas, Ohio and other places. Like so many of the French, people are coming more and more to live in their back yards, except the gardens in this country will not be separated by high walls.

Washingtonians will follow with interest this development which has been planned with so much foresight.

ROSINSKI REPORTS OFFICE RENTALS

Stores Also Among Leases Negotiated Recently by Realtor.

Continued activity in the leasing of office space in the Woodward Building was reported last week by Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, leasing representative of the building. Leases negotiated in the last 60 days cover 31 rooms and the ground floor store at 731 Fifteenth street northwest.

Leases negotiated are to L. C. McPherson, Moran & Smith, H. C. Weston, Gruver & Thrift, Adams Construction Co., Ronsaville & Merrick, W. K. Bloom, George T. Keen, Inc., Widmayer & Riordan, W. F. Olverly & Sons, McGuire & Greenberg and F. Romer.

The ground floor store at 731 Fifteenth street has been leased to Anthony Galeski, who is moving to this location from 1505 H street northwest.

Among other leases negotiated are premises at 3146 M street northwest, which is taken under lease for a possible term of ten years by the Chicago Market Co.

Premises at 627 H street northwest have also been leased to the O. J. Maigne Co. for a term of five years, at a total rent consideration of approximately $10,000.

Realtors of Capital Will Meet on Friday

A business meeting of the active members of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel, Friday evening, April 17. There will be reports of various committees and discussion of rules regulating the use of signs.

H. Clifford Bangs, chairman of the special committee in charge of the local board's participation in the Baltimore convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will report final plans for entertaining visiting delegates, on which his committee has been working for several weeks.

Bay Ridge Lot Sold.

T. R. Bond has sold a lot at Bay Ridge, Md., for the Bay Ridge Realty Corporation, to Harry L. Gouff. Mr. Gouff expects to improve the lot with a cottage.

NEW DETACHED ALL-BRICK Chevy Chase Home
2 BATHS
$12,950
5346 32d St.
OPEN All Day Sunday
An exceptional buy. Very hard to find in an all-brick home at this price in Chevy Chase. Wonderful kitchen and big pantry, all oak floors, fireplace, built-in garage, pretty lot. Many interesting features. Early American design.
Conn. Ave to Nebraska Ave., east to Military Road, right to 32d St., and right to house.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. National 9300

4502 13th St.
Saul's Addition N.W.
Open All Day Sunday
A 30 Ft. Brick Home
8 Rooms (4 Bedrooms)
Built-In Garage
Unusually Low Price
Near new Roosevelt School. An entirely modern home, hardwood floors and trim, covered front porch. Many features for comfort and utility, in most desirable neighborhood, 1 block from 14th st. car line.
BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES
1417 K St. National 9300

Opportunity Knocks But Once!!

124 E. THORNAPPLE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$9,950
You may never have another chance to buy a home in this lovely section of Chevy Chase at such a ridiculously low price.
Six delightful rooms and bath, garage, screens, large lot, open fireplace. Convenient to schools and transportation. Easy terms.
Open Sunday until sold.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
Met. 1143 Wis. 3732

Corner
New Hampshire and Allison
New center-hall brick home, eight rooms, two baths, built-in garage, lot has 87 feet frontage with an unexcelled view over the entire city. One block from Grant Circle. Will make most liberal terms.
Open Sunday and Every Evening.
EATON & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave.

Northgate
A Distinctive Home of Unusual Value
1327 Kalmia Road
Charming not only in its exterior architectural appearance but in its tasteful interior treatment and appointments. Four beautiful bedrooms and colored tiled bath, fireplace, electric refrigeration, large insulated attic and two-car garage.
OPEN SUNDAY
Reached via 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. and right to house.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. NW. National 5904.

...in Chevy Chase, Maryland
BEECHWOOD
"ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND"

treasure-able homes
amid beautiful surroundings
$19,500 to $30,000
TO REACH BEECHWOOD...Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., turn left (west) 2 Blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home
G.F. MIKKELSON & SON OWNERS AND BUILDERS

TILDEN GARDENS
Don't Miss Seeing The New Modernistic Apartment in Tilden Gardens
Startlingly unusual... blue walls... orange walls... brown walls... white walls... a riot of color... yet so perfectly blended... odd new metal furniture... unique lighting fixtures... Only by seeing it can you appreciate how astonishingly different it is... how forcefully it expresses the Modern Age!
... Open until 9 p.m. Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street

"Hey Bonnie Hall"
STRANGE as it may seem, the most perfect example of Southern Colonial architecture is said to be located in the North. The house is "Hey Bonnie Hall," built by the famous Middleton family at Bristol, Rhode Island. From a custom of Mrs. Middleton to sing the ancient Scottish air, "Hey Bonnie Hall," to her grandfather, this picturesque old homestead got its name.
The most perfect examples of early Colonial architecture will be reproduced in
The Colonial Village
On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.
Edson W. Briggs Co.
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700
Information Upon Request

Inspect TODAY
Priced to Sell Quickly
In Perfect Condition
9 OXFORD STREET
(Just east Conn. Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club)
DETACHED BRICK—LARGE LOT
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' room, bath, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, porches, extensive planting, garage.
(Full commission to Brokers)
3707 BRANDYWINE STREET
(Just west Conn. Ave. near Bureau of Standards)
6 room and bath bungalow, very large garden, all improvements, garage.
STONE & FAIRFAX
1008 Connecticut Ave. National 2424

HAPPY DAYS IN FOXALL
The office door is closed . . . your back is turned on noise, grimness and turmoil . . . on glaring stone and concrete . . . on crowded, suffocating streets . . . your car swings out along the boulevard and, in 10 minutes from the heart of the City, you turn into your driveway in Foxall.
Beautiful shrubbery . . . well-kept green lawns . . . flower beds a riot of color . . . all bear witness to the wholesome pride of home lovers. Majestic trees in adjoining Foundry Branch Valley Park frame the community . . . an atmosphere of peace and restfulness prevails . . . bright settings of colorful porch furniture and flowers promise long happy hours in the cool of the evening.
The architectural style of old England was chosen for these Foxall homes, and individual and group harmony have been achieved. They contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, at prices ranging from $11,250 to $14,750.
Visit our furnished Model Home and see for yourself what living in Foxall really means. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

UNIFORM BUILDING CODES ADVOCATED

Proposal Will Be Discussed by Executive Board of Contractors.

Recommendations for the adoption of uniform building codes in all municipalities with a population of more than 10,000 and for the revision of existing codes along uniform lines, with a reclassification of buildings for insurance purposes, are to be taken up for consideration by the executive board of the Associated General Contractors of America at its spring meeting, to be held here May 8 and 9, according to Edward J. Harding, managing director.

The recommendations, eight in all, have been made by the association's committee on building codes, of which W. A. Simpson, of Los Angeles, is chairman. He declares that a study and investigation of the codes now in use has forcibly proved that most of them are badly in need of attention and that many cities of large population are using inadequate codes or are entirely without one.

"The committee believes that the present codes leave much to be desired in clarity and convenience of reference," Mr. Simpson states. "Some codes are very brief, omitting whole chapters of building regulations and treating others so inadequately as to leave much doubt as to their meaning, while sections on administration are scattered throughout the ordinances."

Contradictions Are Found.

He points out that frequent requirements in one chapter are either modified or contradicted in another and there are no cross-references to protect the user of the ordinance from error. He attributes the confusing arrangement of existing codes primarily to three principal causes:

First, they have been amended from time to time as new subjects for regulation arose, without the added material being arranged in its proper relation to the rest of the ordinance.

Second, they have been compiled by copying material from existing codes without sufficient care and discrimination being used so as to prevent variation and duplication.

Third, those responsible for the arrangement did not appreciate the importance of having regulations follow one another in a uniform and logical relation.

Other recommendations that the committee had made are as follows:

That a careful study and analysis be made of the reports put out and recommended by the United States Department of Commerce.

Codes Will Be Studied.

That a study be made of the existing uniform codes and those now being developed by various groups, such as the Pacific Coast Uniform Code, as prepared by the Pacific Coast building officials, and the additional work being carried on by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

That a guide for uniformity and a program of procedure be established and assistance given in its use.

That where codes are revised and buildings reclassified, proper recognition be given by the insurance companies, and

That the Associated General Contractors of America contract the national organizations of architects, engineers and insurance companies and seek their assistance in carrying out the above program.

Other members of the committee are F. R. Bell, of Milwaukee, Wis.; J. C. Carter, New York; J. A. Corrick, Detroit; Gervais F. Favrot, New Orleans; E. R. Shenk, Erie, Pa.; A. P. Daly, St. Louis; John J. Cunningham, Portland, Me., and W. W. Inglis, Utica, N. Y.

Will Tax Lighters $5.

Bogota, Colombia, April 11 (A.P.).—Bogotans are rushing to buy cigarette lighters because of a proposed law creating a government monopoly in matches and taxing the lighters $5 each.

NEW EDGEMOOR HOME OF INSURANCE MAN

Post Staff Photo.

No. 6904 Arlington road, Edgemoor, Md. Center-hall, colonial home of brick and frame construction, containing eight rooms and two baths, situated on a lot 60x150 feet. It was purchased by William J. MacIntyre, local insurance man, from the Maryland Title Investment Co., through the office of Thomas L. Peyton.

NATIONAL REALTORS LOOK TO BALTIMORE

Advance Reservations From 90 Cities Indicate an Attendance of 2,000.

Chicago, Ill., April 11.—Eight hundred and twenty-five realtors already have made reservations for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Baltimore, May 27 to 30, according to association headquarters here.

With the convention still nearly seven weeks distant, reservations have been made from 90 cities.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, attributes this large advance registration to the fact that the real estate men are especially interested this year in hearing addresses designed to aid them in their businesses. He predicts a possible audience of 2,000 at Baltimore.

Two demonstration appraisals have been added to the list of features planned for the convention in addition to the regular programs. For the first time these demonstrations, one on a commercial, and the other on a residential property, will be worked out on the stage, instead of on the street, as has been done in the past. Copies of all data used will be distributed to the audience so they can follow the appraisal, step by step.

A. P. Allingham, of Parke, Hall & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., will give the demonstration appraisal on a house. This feature is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, May 28.

The divisional programs continue to grow. Each of the nine divisions of the association will have separate, special programs of carefully culled addresses and features.

Division Programs Announced.

Melville J. Siedenbach, Philadelphia, Pa., will address the brokers division May 29 on "Percentage Leases." R. A. White, Great Neck, Long Island, will speak before the farm lands and country estates division on "Selling Country Estates."

Frank Slosson, Chicago, will address the property management division on "The New Consultation Advisory Service." This is the service that is being set up by the division for the purpose of offering expert advice on apartment buildings either on a proposed structure or one already operating. Harry J. Mohlman, Cincinnati, will speak before the realtor secretaries division on "Relation Between the Property Owner Division and the Real Estate Board."

Business aids at the convention will not cease at 5 o'clock. "Problem-dinners," at which members can freely seek the advice of many experts, are announced this week. The home builders and subdividers division, the mortgage and finance division and the realtor secretaries division, will have such meals.

Tour of Virginia Planned.

The States Council, composed of representatives of member boards of the national association and representatives of State associations, will meet at Baltimore, Thursday, May 28, to discuss further ways and means of aiding realty interests through this organization. Mark Graves, tax commissioner of New York State, will address this group. His subject is "Fair Distribution of the Tax Burden."

The Chicago Real Estate Board has engaged a special train and will take its members and those from nearby boards to the convention via White Sulphur Springs, Va. This train will leave Chicago May 24. The party will visit Staunton, Va., Charlottesville, Richmond and Williamsburg and will continue by steamer from Old Point Comfort, Va., to Baltimore, arriving in time for the opening sessions.

All members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards attending the convention from any point in the United States or Canada can secure railroad transportation at special fare and a half rate, extended by all railroads to the association.

APPRAISAL EXPERT TO VISIT BALTIMORE

Harry S. Cutmore to Speak at Board Convention on Tax Angle.

Harry S. Cutmore, who is director of the gigantic reappraisal of Chicago and Cook County, will address the appraisal division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards during the coming Baltimore convention. Mr. Cutmore will speak on Thursday morning, May 28, on "Wholesale Appraising for Tax Purposes."

Mr. Cutmore has been engaged for the past few years in putting an entirely new system in the Chicago area, his work covering over 1,000,000 pieces of property. How he organized this enormous undertaking and what results are apparent at present will be described in his speech.

Any one who sold farms to farmers last year must have a good sales talk, says the association's weekly advance sheet on the coming Baltimore convention.

Thus, a speech contest on farm land sals will be a feature of the convention meeting of the farm lands and country estates division.

Members of the division will compete in a five-minute word marathon, in which they will describe the methods used in finding the prospect and in closing the deal.

Each contestant will illustrate his talk with photographic slides that are being made by the association headquarters. There will be prizes and the lists are still open.

CROWDS AS BUYERS PROVE CONFUSING

Throngs Alone Do Not Make Good Location for Store, Survey Discloses.

Regard that raccoon-clad girl proceeding leisurely down the street. Doesn't she look like a flapper out for a stroll? Well, she isn't! She is the mother of a family of children out to purchase a pair of woolen mittens, a shirt for her husband, and a new ironing board.

How do you know Dr. Watson? Because she glances into store windows hardly at all, proceeds straight to her destination, and presently will emerge with packages that a quick eye can see contain these household necessities.

This wasn't Sherlock Holmes out to see if the lady had stolen any money, but a realtor location-expert out to see if she would spend any.

The study of street crowds, so as to be able to tell renters and owners of commercial property what to expect from certain localities, has become a science with a big future, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story for the public.

They'll Get You, Too.

Whether you rent a site for a peanut stand or a department store, you want to know its possibilities for business, and the real estate men who specialize in this subject can give you some amazing information.

Part of this science is pursued in a way not unlike the conversation described above. Discreet nonrubber soled "detectives" actually do stand on the highways and byways, at street corners and in store aisles. They do not follow their victims, but they know as much and more about the significance of apparel, manner, and facial expression as Sherlock ever did in his stories.

Day after day they study in a particular segment on a particular street the actions of the passer-by. Equipped with mechanical "clocks" which run up totals as they press them, these crowd connoisseurs unerringly record regular buyers, irregular buyers, lookers, and those who use the street only as a thoroughfare.

Just Have to Find Them.

Correlated with other important information, charted, and checked with merchants and others, these studies are being used with success by commercial owners and renters who must have buyers to survive.

The biggest thing such research has developed is the fact that passing crowds alone do not make a good location. If that was all there was to this intricate business of deciding where to locate shops, stores, eating places and such, a child could find the busiest corner. But this might be the worst place for a particular business.

A sporting goods house, faced with a new lease on much higher rental in a fast growing exclusive shopping District in St. Louis, consulted Delbert S. Wenzlick, location expert. Mr. Wenzlick, vice president of the Albert Wenzlick Real Estate Co., sent his men out on St. Louis streets, eyed the crowds, and amid much criticism placed the sporting goods store in an abandoned retail street. There were crowds on the street the store left, but they were not the buyers of sporting goods. The new location, at a cheaper rental, attracted no crowds, but was near the banks and business men's clubs. The store prospered.

Long ago crowds were counted on to ring up cash registers. Now the men who make a business of picking good locations look to the behavior of the crowds—from one point of view only—their buying behavior. Not only can these location specialists find the place where people buy the most peanuts or masculine shirts but they can tell their clients if the peanut or shirt trade will continue in that area for another decade or move to another section; and, if so, where. Rentals for a commercial property being what they are, this service is more than helpful.

Here is some data recently issued by Mr. Wenzlick, of St. Louis.

In a check made in various cities it was found that the shady side of the street was not the more popular. Various cities showed a slight majority in favor of the sunny side.

St. Louis women shop 49 times a year.

The average family shopper buys about twelve pairs of shoes for herself and the children. The individual shopper will buy from four to six pairs.

Maybe They Telephone.

Women "look" even in drug stores. In a study of buyers in all drug stores in St. Louis recently it was found that 90.3 per cent of all the men that entered these stores made purchases, but only 62.2 per cent of the women who entered bought anything.

One veteran "traffic counter" in St.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

NOTICE

THE REMARKABLE MODEL

OF

WRENWOOD

THE NEW DETACHED HOMES

IN

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Priced from $11,750 to $14,500

Has Been Moved to Our Office on the Property

AT

Rittenhouse St. and Broad Branch Rd. N.W.

Recognized as the finest location in which a moderate priced Home has ever been erected

TO INSPECT

From Chevy Chase Circle drive northeast on Western Ave. two short squares to Rittenhouse, east two squares to office. The street that leads to Rock Creek Park.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Foxhall Village

Furnished Model Home
4402 Que Street N.W.

Very large living room, with Sienna marble fireplace. Unusual dining room with built-in china closets. Four large bed rooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Lounge running full width of house, with fireplace on 3rd floor. Large, detached two-car brick garage.

Priced, $21,500

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K Street N.W.

Glover Park

IS A GREAT PLACE for YOUNGSTERS

Children are happy, contented and safe in this attractive home community where family life is ideal. The homes are all new . . . Charming English village designs . . . all-brick construction. 6 real rooms . . . 3 covered porches . . . built-in garages . . . variegated tile master baths . . . cedar closets . . . natural trim . . . double oak floors . . . handsome brick mantels . . . bracket lights . . . gas-heating plants if desired . . . masterpiece kitchens with inlaid linoleum, 2-tone Sanitas, Frigidaire, double drainboard sinks, etc. Beautifully planted lawns . . . paved streets and alleys.

A complete community of home owners representing an investment of nearly $2,000,000.00—now the nearest-in new home operation in Northwest Washington. Carefully planned, fully restricted and harmoniously developed. High elevation, bordering U. S. Govt. Glover Parkway and opposite the exclusive Mass. Ave. Heights section. Near the National Cathedral, high and graded schools. Only 10 minutes from White House via excellent bus service.

Priced As Low as $8,975 *Rent-Like Terms*

Exhibit Home 3806 Benton St. N.W.

To reach—Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left on Benton. Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.

Owner
B. H. GRUVER
Builder
927 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 2670

MUST BE SOLD
GREATLY REDUCED
See This Unusual Value Today
Open for Your Inspection

5033 7th St. N. W.
(S.E. Corner 7th and Gallatin Sts.)

Corner, center hall plan. All brick. New house condition. Every modern convenience. Metal weatherstripped and screened. Built-in garage. Vacant. At the price quoted we recommend your immediate inspection.

1621 K St. N.W. J. E. DOUGLASS CO. Met. 5678

Fort Bayard Park

WE KNOW THERE IS REAL VALUE IN THESE DETACHED HOMES

See 4453 Faraday Place N.W.
St. Ann's Parish

Our display home of a group of real early American types, built on a street with a surprisingly beautiful entrance.

Prices, $10,950 to $12,000

Brick and cypress construction, slate roof, all oak floors. Handsome Colonial fireplace. Beautiful imported wall papers, modern kitchen with Frigidaire. Charming fixtures, roomy tile bath with shower. Built-in garage.

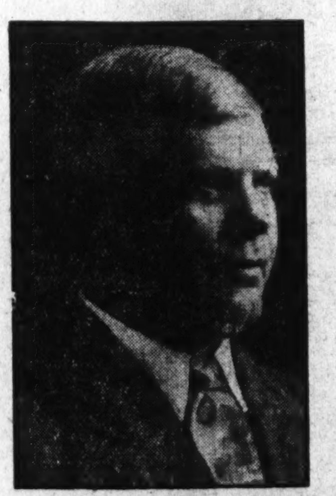
BOSS AND PHELPS
FOUNDED 1907
HOME OF HOMES
1417 K Street

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Fessenden Street, West to 48th Street at River Road, North on 45th to Faraday Place.

Franklin Apartments Adopt General Electric Refrigerator

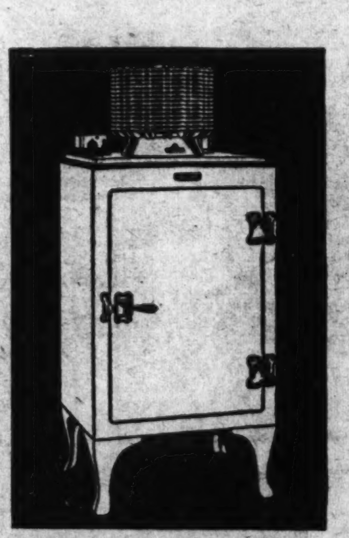
THE new Franklin Apartments at 1511 Franklin Street N.E., equipped with General Electric Refrigerators, have *Naturally* met with immediate success—*A Good Percentage of Apartments Has Been Leased in Advance.*

Such enthusiastic public response confirms the public preference for the General Electric Refrigerator.



B. F. Edwards, owner of the Franklin Apartments, says:

"I selected the General Electric Refrigerator because it offers the greatest value for my dollar . . . lasting satisfaction for my tenants . . . the broadest guarantee in the refrigeration industry today. In other words, I selected it because it was undeniably the best."



The facts behind this preference for General Electric refrigeration vitally concern every apartment owner. These facts are presented in a booklet entitled "Electric Refrigeration and Its Relation to the Earning Power of Apartments" . . . This valuable study should be read by everyone interested in successful apartment operation.

Tenants will find distinctly modern homes in the new Franklin Apartment. You are invited to inspect these attractive apartments. Modernized to a superlative degree, they necessarily feature the last word in apartment refrigeration—THE GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"

1328-30 New York Ave. N.W. Phone NAtional 6800

SUMMER CENTERS FOR ART RETAINED

Two Universities Will Give Courses Sponsored by Architects.

Holding that art develops from a beauty loving nation, the American Institute of Architects will sponsor summer art centers again this year at Harvard University and at the University of Oregon under a grant of $15,000 from the Carnegie Foundation, it is announced by the institute's committee on education, of which Charles Butler, of New York, is chairman.

Representatives from a selected group of American colleges will participate in courses on art appreciation, conferences and study in art collections and museums. These students will continue the work in the fall by organizing similar activities in their individual institutions.

"The object of the courses," according to George C. Nimmons, of Chicago, chairman of the institute's subcommittee on public appreciation of the arts, "is to help colleges to make the study of appreciation of architecture and the allied arts a part of the curriculum of all college students, no matter what their future vocation is to be. These arts play an essential part in the lives of all of us, and no one is adequately prepared by a college course unless he receives a sufficient instruction in the arts to understand and appreciate them.

Public Is Benefited.

"This study is not only of value to the individual, but it has the great advantage of making the public in general, and the architect's clients of the future in particular, more sympathetic and better qualified to take their part in the development of a better architecture. Better architecture requires not only well-educated architects, but also a nation which loves beauty and will do its part to promote the development of architecture and its allied arts."

Thirty-eight colleges scattered throughout the country have been chosen by the committee on education to participate in the work this year. Each college will be invited to send its representative to take the courses to be given during the summer at Harvard under the direction of the chairman of the committee on education, and at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oreg., under the guidance of Ellis F. Lawrence, of the committee.

"In order to make this training as valuable as possible," Mr. Nimmons continues, "care is taken to organize a staff of teachers of outstanding ability and authority in the subjects they teach. Artists are employed to demonstrate the production of the various arts, in addition to lecturers.

Museums for Research.

"Museums and art collections are made available for study and research in connection with the work. Visits to prominent buildings and places of interest are made under the guidance of instructors, and meetings, conferences and social gatherings are a feature of the courses.

"After the college representatives have finished the course, they go back to their colleges and, in turn, transmit to their students the things they have learned. To aid them they are given lantern slides, illustrations, books, and other material.

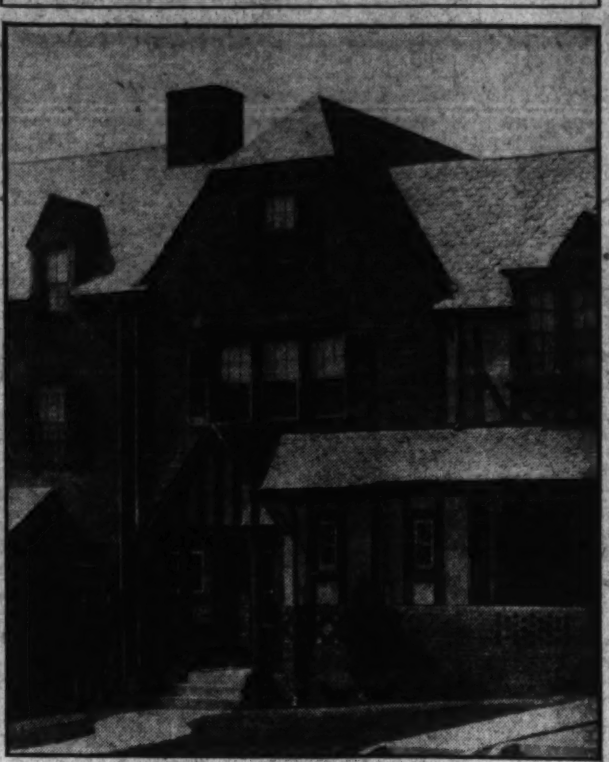
"This procedure results in extending the educational work to colleges all over the country and in making it possible to address a large and otherwise inaccessible audience. It has proved an effective way by which the students, who will be the leaders and the educated men of the future, can be taught and trained in the arts.

"When the art appreciation courses in the colleges are well under way, the students receive a visit from some distinguished authority on the arts through a fund established by D. Everett Waid, of New York. The committee on education requires a report each year from the representative at each college as to the progress being made, the response of the students, the problems encountered, and the possibilities of improvement in carrying on the project."

Pulse Beat Imperceptible.

Ironwood, Mich., April 11 (U.P.).—A 60-year-old patient at Grand View Hospital has so faint a pulse beat that it is imperceptible to physicians, it was reported today. He is suffering from clogging of the arteries. Blood pressure instruments show nothing and his pulse can not be felt in the ordinary way.

HOME OF U. S. OFFICIAL



Nugent Dodds, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, is the recent purchaser of this dwelling at 1516 Forty-fourth street northwest from Waverly Taylor, Inc., developers and builders. The home contains eight rooms, two baths, built-in garage and maid's room.

BUILDING PERMITS

Cafritz Construction Co. was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build nine 2-story brick flats at 1660-1676 West Virginia avenue northwest, costing $90,000.

Breuninger & Phifer applied for a permit to build four 2-story brick dwellings at 3812-3818 Twentieth street northeast and one at 1935 Quincy street northeast. Their estimated cost is $33,100.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

Morris Miller, 2-story brick store and dwelling at 4128 Eighth street northwest, cost, $14,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 3-story brick and frame residence at 4304 Forest lane northwest; cost, $13,200.

Mrs. O. F. Shearer, 2-story brick dwelling at 4311 Burns street southeast, cost, $6,500.

Suburban Gardens, Inc., wood, brick and cement carrousel building at Fiftieth and Hayes street northeast, cost, $5,000.

Samuel Goldberg, 3-story brick addition to dwelling at 3348 Prospect avenue northwest, $4,000.

Fouke & Harne, 2-story brick and frame dwelling at 5300 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $8,500.

P. J. Grady, 2-story brick and frame dwelling at 3510 Legation street northwest, cost, $7,500.

Charles E. Howard, two 2-story brick, tile and wood residences at 2508 and 2506 Stanton road southeast, cost, $7,500.

Mathieson Alkali Works, 1-story cinder block storage shed at 1625 Eckington place northeast, cost, $1,500.

Washington Gun Club, one-story frame clubhouse at 3401 Anacostia Park; cost, $1,800.

La Salle Park Corporation, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4319 Eighteenth street northeast; cost, $7,000.

H. T. Lindner, two-story brick dwelling at 3213 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Capital View Realty Co., two-story brick and stucco residence at 117 Forty-ninth street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Peter Cokinos, one-story brick store at 3300 Wisconsin avenue; cost, $1,200.

Everett S. Beall, jr., two two-story brick dwellings at 1324 and 1328 Michigan avenue northeast; cost, $14,000.

Sarah E. Sonnemann, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3818 Twenty-second street northeast; cost, $7,000.

George Diener, two-story masonry dwelling at 3245 Livingston street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Robert E. Kline, jr., seven two-story brick dwellings at 412-424 Seventeenth street northeast; cost, $35,000.

William A. Stuart, two-story residence at 4921 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Harold F. Yates, one-story brick residence at 7205 Eighth street northwest; cost, $5,500.

Hudson Brick & Supply Co., one-half story brick, concrete and steel brick dryer at 2801 New York avenue northeast; cost, $8,000.

SECURITY BUILDING OFFERS NEW SPACE

Booklet Portrays Advantages of Ten-Story Addition to Bank.

A handsome brochure on the American Security Building, new ten-story addition to the American Security & Trust Co. Building at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, is being circulated by Terry B. Simms, leasing agent for the building.

It announces that four passenger elevators of the most modern type and design and equipped with the latest floor leveling devices will serve the building between the handsomely appointed but dignified lobby and the upper floors. Entrance to the main floor lobby is through a vestibule with heavy bronze and glass doors, Botticino marble walls and travertine floor. The main lobby has a vaulted, decorated ceiling, marble walls and travertine floor.

Elevator doors in this lobby are of heavy decorated bronze, while the mail chute, bulletin boards and other appurtenances are of ornamental bronze.

Institutional Look Eliminated.

Above the ground floor, corridors are short enough and wide enough to take away the institutional look so often found in office buildings. Ceilings are of a height approximating 10 feet. All door openings to offices have transoms above walnut doors, glazed with tapestry obscure glass.

There are public lavatories for both men and women on each floor and hot and cold running water in those offices where desired. Radiators throughout the offices are made less conspicuous by being of a flat design and hung from the window sills clear of the floor. All piping to radiators is concealed behind furring.

Ample ceiling outlets and base plugs for electric lamps and fans, as well as telephone outlets, are conveniently placed, and the conduits so run as to provide minimum exposure of wires. The three lower floors of the building will be occupied exclusively by the trust company in the conduct of its business. The basement and part of the subbasement are given over to vaults and safe-deposit boxes.

Space to Suit Tenants.

Rentable space in most instances has been left undeveloped. It can be built up to fit the requirements of the individual tenant. This will mean suite arrangements of more efficiency, more comfort and better appearance in the minimum amount of space; all of which means better and more pleasant working conditions, both for the executor and for his employes. Business firms and individuals will have no difficulty in finding space requirements of any size to fit their business.

The building will be managed at the expiration of its rental campaign by the owners, the American Security & Trust Co. A rental office is now situated opposite the site at 729 Fifteenth street northwest. Later it will be located in the building itself. Competition with other buildings will be on a quality basis and the building will accept tenants only of the highest reputation.

World's Deepest Oil Well Is in California

Bakersfield, Calif., April 11 (U.P.). What is declared by Shell Co. officials to be the deepest oil well in the world is under construction at Semi-Tropic, 50 miles northwest of here.

The hole has reached a depth of 9,700 feet and will be continued to 10,000 feet, company officials said. The temperature at the bottom of the well is said to be 210 degrees Fahrenheit. The weight of the pipe supported by the derrick is 210,000 pounds.

Rats Attack Baby.

Rome, April 11 (U.P.).—The 6-month-old infant, Giulio Mendella, of Cassino, near here, was found by its parents in its cradle with its nose and face all covered with blood and showing signs of having been badly bitten. Investigation showed that it had been attacked by rats when left alone.

REALTORS NAMED FOR BICENTENNIAL

Committee Will Help Capital to Celebrate Birthday of Washington.

Announcement has been made by Arthur Carr, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, that the board of directors of the realtors' organization had appointed a special realtor bicentennial committee, consisting of W. C. Miller, chairman; Morton J. Lucha, G. Calvert Bowie, Arthur Carr and John A. Petty.

This committee, Mr. Carr said, will shortly organize and immediately contact with Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the United States commission for the celebration of the bicentennial, and Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, chairman of the local commission. This committee will offer its cooperation to both the national and local agencies handling the bicentennial and will also represent any realtor activities that may be developed in connection with the 1932 anniversary.

This movement on the part of the real estate board, Mr. Carr said, was prompted by a belief that the citizens of Washington, through their organizations, should begin to realize that the bicentennial which has been discussed for such a long time is in reality only ten months in the future.

Perhaps no city in the country has ever had an opportunity that is thus presented to Washington to prepare for and entertain not only the largest number of visitors in the history of any celebration, but perhaps the most enthusiastic type because of a national desire to visit the Capital City.

It is Mr. Carr's belief that Washington will receive large benefits from this patriotic celebration, which will be most unique in that it does not include any of the usual attractions that are embraced in industrial, commercial or municipal celebrations involving the structure in immense areas of temporary show buildings and other exhibition attractions.

CROWDS AS BUYERS PROVE CONFUSING

Continued from Page 2.

Louis, added to the fact well known in this field that married women and single women can be classified in a study of crowds by reporting old maids.

When potential buyers can be classified down to this fine point, the purchase of commercial or income-producing property is not such a responsibility, concludes the realty association.

1516 Holly St.
in
Beautiful 16th St. Heights
AT ONE OF THE HIGHEST POINTS IN THE CITY

NEW All-Brick Colonial

36 ft. wide . . . Slate Roof . . . TWO BATHS . . . Big Living Room . . . Breakfast Room . . . Electric Refrigeration . . Roomy Attic . . . Lot 50 by over 140 feet deep.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. National 9300.
Drive out 16th and East on Holly St.

4 ASPEN STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Slate roof doubly insulated with celotex and Cabot quilting.

Copper flashing, gutters and downspouts.

All exterior walls furred.

Bronze screens throughout.

General Electric refrig.

Sanitas on walls and ceilings of kitchen and baths.

Rear stairway from kitchen to second floor.

Tongue and groove subflooring throughout.

Silent type toilets.

Heated recreation room with oak floor in attic.

Built by Orville L. Rice.

A new, all-brick, detached home, just a few steps west of Conn. ave. Distinctive in design, of finest construction.

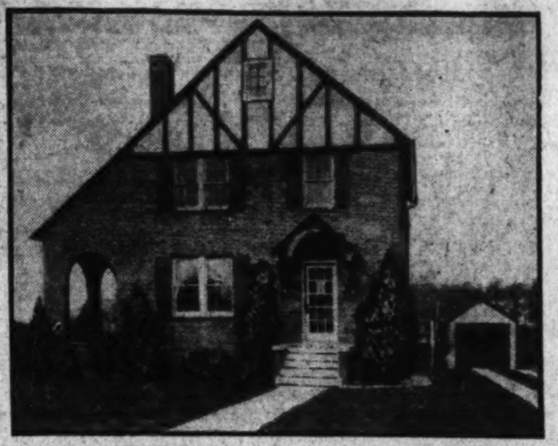
Of convenient center-hall plan, with such unusual features as tile floored sun parlor adjoining living room, four large bedrooms (one arranged to make a delightful library if desired), and two tile baths.

$22,000

Heated and open all day today and daily from 2 to 9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
Met. 1143 Wis. 3732

Chevy Chase



Corner Brick Detached Home

$10,950
Terms
6711 44th St.
Corner Willow

SITUATED on a beautiful, large corner lot this attractive home contains six well-arranged rooms.

A fine open fireplace, tile bath, large porch, hardwood floors throughout, mechanical refrigerator, hot-water heat and garage are some of the many desirable features of this home which will be decorated to suit the buyer. It is offered at a substantially lower price level.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., turn East to 44th St. and North to property, or out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., then West to Willow St. and house on corner of 44th St.

M. & R. B. WARREN
3900 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 7330

SURVEY
This Remarkable Value

First impressions are IMPORTANT. Homes are true indexes of their owner's character. The knocker is sounded, the door unlatched and your guest is ushered into the entrance hall. Have you ever wondered just what the guest's impression of your home might be? Then why not come out without obligation and see what an unusual value can be bought in today's market.

3220 McKinley St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,950

6 large rooms, 2 baths.

All walls furred for dryness; 1st-floor lavatory and broom closet; paneled walls in living and dining rooms; maid's room and storage closet in basement; unusually cheerful kitchen and breakfast porch. Splendid deep lot with trees. Located on beautiful McKinley st.

Open Sunday and Every Afternoon.

W. I. IRBY, JR.
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. Nat'l 8744

1422 Van Buren St.
OPEN SUNDAY

Center-entrance brick home, nine large rooms, two baths, can be bought at a very low price. Adjacent to Rock Creek Park on one of the highest elevations in the entire district.

INSPECT NOW
EATON & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave.

4709 COLORADO AVE. N. W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Drive Out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., West to House.

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
AND MONDAY AFTERNOON

This home of surpassing beauty is an outstanding value, it is constructed of brick and stone, has a large center entrance hall, an immense living room with stone open fireplace, a sun room, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and first floor lavatory. On the second floor there are 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths and numerous closets. There is a bedroom, bath and storage room on the third floor. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and a 2-car built-in heated garage.

H. G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

GOOD NEWS!

Another Group of New Homes
1700 Block C St. Northeast

TAPESTRY brick construction, attractive floor plan, equipped with every modern convenience. These are seven-room houses, with four large bedrooms. Large closets are a feature. The fully tiled bath has built-in tub and shower. Natural hardwood trim is used on the first floor and in combination with new paper patterns and electric fixtures the effect is most beautiful. Again the kitchens are featured; they are large and equipped with every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration. The garage is built-in.

Reasonably Priced
Sold on Convenient Payment Plan

These homes are on a 160 foot wide boulevard in the fastest selling new house operation in Northeast Washington. Property values here should increase in value because of Government development on Capitol Hill and in the immediate vicinity. Buy a home with a future!

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LABORATORY HOME
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CHEVY CHASE

This quiet, refined suburb, off the Heavy Traveled Highways, is a charming Home Community lying directly between the grounds of the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. A restricted section, ideally adapted to clean, wholesome family living. The Laboratory Home is a revelation in what YOUR DOLLARS SHOULD GET for you in a modern HOME today. In this suburb we have a number of other very interesting homes which are also open. We sell homes of the type pictured above for $18,379. The Information Home furnished by Dulin & Martin, Inc., sells for $22,500. A lot of valuable Home information awaits you here.

WHY PUT OFF?

TO INSPECT:

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn left two squares along club grounds to Maple Avenue, then follow SIGNS.

SHANNON & LUCHS

ARCHITECTS' JOBS CONVENTION TOPIC

Means to Aid Unemployment Will Be Discussed at San Antonio.

Measures to relieve unemployment will be discussed at the sixty-fourth convention of the American Institute of Architects, which opens in San Antonio on Tuesday, and continues for four days. Problems of housing, of public works, of real estate development, of education, and of the producer are prominently featured in the program, made public yesterday by the president of the institute, Robert D. Kohn, of New York.

The future of the architect and the progress of the building industry are other topics to be considered by delegates from the institute's sixty-six chapters in all parts of the country. Cooperation of architects, builders, bankers and labor, will be stressed as essential to the return of propsperity and to stable conditions in the construction field. Allied organizations, including the Producers Council, whose members represent manufacturers of building materials with an aggregate capital of $22,500,000,000, will also hold sessions during the convention period.

"The difficult economic situation of the past year and the immediate and depressing effect of that situation upon the profession of architecture," the announcement said, "have suggested the main tasks of the convention.

On Public Works Designs.

"For one thing, the building industry has looked to the public works program of the Government for the only immediate prospect for relief of unemployment. We have had some support for our contention that architects in private practice be employed to design public buildings to be erected in their communities. The measures already devised and those under consideration to advance this cause will be submitted to the delegates.

"In this year of hard times there has also been a searching of hearts on the future of the architect's practice. Is the architect to disappear like the Dodo? Some think that his power will increase with his opportunities provided he meets the modern need with adequate equipment of taste, energy and initiative.

"Much progress has been made in recent years in the housing movement. The public looks to the architect to save housing from poverty-stricken monotony. What are we doing and what can we do to fulfil these expectations? The newer aspects of this movement will be presented by a group of architects who have made a special study of the topic, and other speakers who are interested especially in real esttae development."

Will Be Welcomed.

The first session of the convention will open at 10 a. m. on Tuesday following the completion of registration at the Menger Hotel. Delegates will be formally welcomed by the West Texas Chapter, after which the president's address will be delivered by Mr. Kohn.

Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, will submit the report of the treasurer, and Frank C. Baldwin, of Washington, secretary of the institute, the report of the board of directors.

The director's report will review the work of the institute for the past year. It will also summarize the work of the standing and special committees, and present to the convention their recommendations and resolutions with the comments of the board thereon.

Stephen F. Voorhees, president of the New York Chapter, will preside at the afternoon session on Tuesday, when the topic will be "Growing Scope of the Architect's Function." Other speakers will be William T. Warren, of Birmingham, Ala.; Ellis F. Lawrence, of Portland, Oreg., and Frederick W. Garber, of Cincinnati.

This session will be concluded with an address by A. P. Greensfelder, of St. Louis, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, who will speak on "Practical Cooperation Between Designer and Constructor."

Public Buildings Theme.

"Public Buildings" will be the theme of Tuesday evening's session, when the convention will hear the report of the committee on public works. Arthur Wallace Rice, of Boston, will preside.

Discussion of the report of the board of directors will continue at the morning session on Wednesday, when the report of the committee on credentials will be received and officers, directors, honorary, and honorary corresponding members nominated.

At 1 p. m. on Wednesday there will be a joint luncheon of the Institute and the Producers' Council under the auspices of the structural service department of the institute.

William Stanley Parker, of Boston, member of the planning group of President Hoover's Commission on Housing, will preside at Wednesday evening's session, when the topic will be "Newer Aspects of Land and Building Development." Speakers will be Frederick Bigger, of Pittsburgh; Charles H. Cheney, of Los Angeles; Thomas S. Holden, of New York; Herbert V. Nelson, of Chicago; Hugh Potter, of Houston, Frederick L. Ackerman, of New York, and Henry Wright, of New York.

Polls will open at 3 p. m. on Wednesday and close at 11:15 a. m. on Thursday for the election of officers, directors, honorary and honorary corresponding members.

Education Evening Wednesday.

Charles Butler, of New York, will preside at a session on architectural education Wednesday evening. Eliel Saarinen, of Cranbrook, Mich., will deliver an address. Announcement of the awards of medals will be made by Louis LaBeaume, of St. Louis, a director of the institute. Charles A. Favrot, chairman of the Jury of Fellows, will announce the fellowship elections.

M. H. Furbringer, of Memphis, a director of the institute, will be chairman of an open forum Thursday morning on "Practical Problems of the Architect." Thursday afternoon election of officers will be announced and the discussion of the report of the board of directors continued. The committee on resolutions will report at this session.

The annual dinner of the institute will be held at the Menger Hotel Thursday evening. C. M. Chambers, Mayor of San Antonio; John Gaw Meem, of Santa Fe, and Ernest J. Russell, of St. Louis, a director of the institute, will speak.

On Friday the West Texas Chapter will be host to the visiting architects in a social program. A postconvention meeting of the institute's board of directors will be held on that day.

Other Groups to Meet.

Other organizations convening in San Antonio during the week of the convention are the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, the Producers' Council, the National Council of Architectural Registration Board, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the State Associations of Architects.

Mr. Kohn has been renominated for president by members of the Boston, New York and Washington chapters. Nominations are made by petition. Other nominations follow:

For first vice president, E. J. Russell, St. Louis; second vice president, Horace W. Peaslee, Washington, D. C.; secretary, Frank C. Baldwin, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, Edwin Bergstrom, Los Angeles.

Nominations of directors include: New England Division, George H. Gray, New Haven, Conn.; New York Division, Albert L. Brockway, Syracuse, N. Y.; Central States Division, Frederick M. Mann, Minneapolis.

INTERIOR OF FLORIST'S BRANCH STORE

Harris & Ewing.

The newest branch of Gude Bros. Co., florists, at 1124 Connecticut avenue.

RAILWAY LOAN FIRM CHANGES DIVIDENDS

Building Association Plans to Pay Investors Each Quarter in Future.

For the first time in its 41 years of existence Railroad Cooperative Building & Loan Association has announced quarterly dividend payments instead of semiannual, beginning with the period which ended March 31. The inauguration of this system of dividend paying by one of the pioneer associations in the field marks a forward movement in building and loan circles.

In announcing this new cooperative service to members, George A. Martin, president of this association, the largest mutual organiation of its kind in the country, says: "Heretofore we have paid dividends twice a year. Beginning with the period which ended March 31, our association has been placed on a quarterly dividend basis.

"A portion of our earnings from regular, savings and income accounts amounting to $652,600 for the first three months of 1931 is to be divided among our 80,000 members at dividend rates of 5½ per cent, 4½ per cent and 5 per cent, respectively. Of this amount, $260,000 is being paid to members who hold installment shares, $385,000 to those having savings accounts and $7,600 for income accounts.

"During 1930 over $2,500,000 in dividends was credited to our members' accounts. This year we anticipate an increase in the amount for, according to indications, residential construction in the metropolitan district of New York this spring and summer will exceed the same period of 1930. Mortgage loans made by our association during March of this year are 25 per cent over the same month of last year. Most of our earnings, of course, are realized from first mortgages on homes in and near New York City."

'HOME SWEET HOME' IS STILL STANDING

Payne's Place of Birth Is in Village Near East Hampton, L. I.

The author of the historic song "Home Sweet Home" had a particular house in mind when he wrote the words, homesick in a distant land, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The author was John Howard Payne, and the home for which he was longing was the place of his birth still standing in a picturesque village near East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y.

Home-lovers and others who have been stirred by the song probably will be interested to know something of its author and how it came to be written.

John Howard Payne was born in 1798. As a child he lived in a two-story frame colonial house covered with ivy vines and set on a velvet lawn in the middle of a grove of trees. If an artist would try to draw a home entirely from his dream of what a home should be, he could not produce a structure more appealing than the residence in which Payne spent the early years of his life.

Home Ties Bound Him.

While quite young, he became interested in writing both music and prose, and he went abroad about 1821 to finish his musical education, and with the hope that he might meet some of the influential composers and music publishers. He met with little success at first, though there is no record that Payne was ever really poor. But he was lonely, and he often thought of his old home in America and longed to be there.

When spring came in 1822 his longing to see the house in Southampton increased. He thought of the crocuses on the lawn and the trees just beginning to bud and the ivy growing green along the weather-beaten walls. He remembered the cheery old-fashioned living room, with the shining pots and pans hung around the fireplace, and the sunlight casting shadows on the freshly scrubbed floor through gay chintz curtains.

He was writing an opera at the time and living in Paris. Suddenly he decided to make the heroine feel what he was feeling and, with all his longing poured into it, he wrote for her the undying "Home, Sweet Home."

First Sung in London.

The opera was accepted by a London impersario, was sung for the first time in that city in May, 1823, and was immediately successful. In the opera, the heroine, thinking of her old home, sings the immortal song. "Home, Sweet Home" swept the world; great artists sang it. It was on every one's tongue, it brought tears to the eyes of people in foreign lands; it probably did more than any one can realize to make the public appreciate the advantages of home ownership. It must have made even the gay young things of those days stop and recall their own early homes and may have induced them to give up those new-fangled city flats and move out into the suburbs on a patch of ground.

When it is sung today and eyes are wet, it still may do just that thing.

Payne is buried in the Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington.

REALTORS PLANNING FOR BIG CONVENTION

Delegates to Gathering in Baltimore in June to Be Feted Here.

Washington realtors are beginning to lay plans for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which takes place in Baltimore May 27 to 29, according to H. Clifford Bangs, chairman of a special executive convention committee appointed to direct the activities of the Washington realtors in connection with participation in the realtors' annual meet.

A dual opportunity is presented to the Washington realtors, Mr. Bangs said, in that the nearness of the convention in Baltimore would present to the largest possible number an opportunity of attending the convention sessions and also the opportunity to assist in the entertainment of the convention delegates who visit Washington.

Plans are already being made by the Baltimore group to entertain several hundred realtor delegates from all parts of the country by a three-day tour of historic cities in Virginia. According to plans, the delegation will arrive in Washington on the afternoon of June 2 and spend all day June 3 in interesting sightseeing trips throughout the Nation's Capital.

A larger local committee will shortly be appointed to assist in not only demonstrating to the convention visitors the public buildings and parks of the Nation's Capital, but also the outstanding residential and commercial developments. Special realtor lecturers on these tours will discuss comparative values, population trends, municipal and utilty facilities and traffic control. All of these matters, it was pointed out, will be of vital interest to the visiting realtors in comparing the progress of growth in the Nation's Capital with their own cities.

In addition to Mr. Bangs, James P. Schick and M. P. Canby are members of the executive convention committee, which is cooperating with the convention committee of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore in preparation for the coming convention.

Radio Artist Organizes Club of Story-Tellers

St. Louis, April 11 (A.P.).—Georgia McAdams Clifford, who tells children's stories in the daily "Once Upon a Time" program at KMOX, was one of the first women in the country to take up such work as a regular profession.

Her repertoire of tales, accumulated over a period of 25 years, is presented according to a system of her own devising. Her summers are spent conducting classes at Chautauqua, N. Y. A unique national organization, the American Association of Story Tellers, of which Mrs. Clifford is president, has resulted from her efforts.

133 HESKETH ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.

A RESIDENCE of unusual distinction adjoining Chevy Chase Country Club grounds. Eight rooms, three baths, built-in garage, oil burner. Many unusual features. 60-ft. frontage on paved street.

Price reasonable.
Terms may be arranged.

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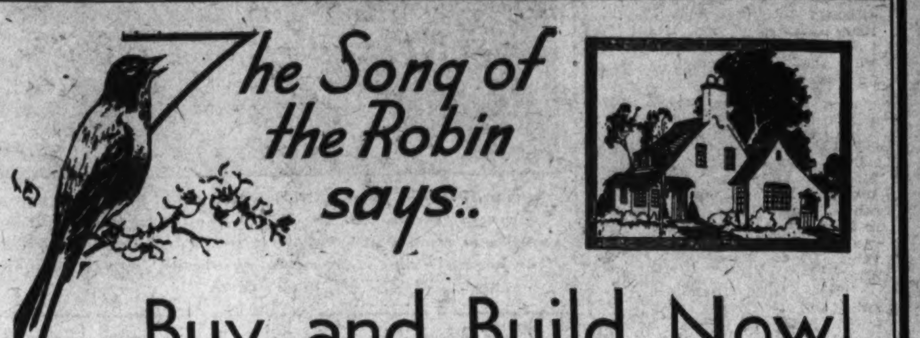

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Out where the birds sing . . . where flowers bloom in your own yard and Nature is at her best . . . that's Chevy Chase, the ideal location for your future residence. Here you will find not only the natural, but the cultural environment which appeals to those of discriminating taste. Here one is assured of the advantages provided by select schools, beautiful churches, fine stores and transportation facilities. The distinctive character of the neighboring homes is evidence of the careful restrictions in this desirable section, while constantly increasing land values also insure the soundness of your investment.

We are prepared to offer unusual financing arrangements to those who desire to buy and build. Ask us for plats and further information.

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INCORPORATED
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32 Homes Built
Only 2 Remain!

One at $9,250.00
Large rooms, heated sleeping porch, enclosed breakfast porch, natural wood trim, cedar closets, built-in bath with shower, electrical refrigeration; very deep yard; garage.

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Semi-Detached—8 Rooms
Your opportunity is passing to purchase these splendid homes; they represent the utmost in real value on today's market.

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106 Primrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.

On a large, beautifully landscaped lot is situated a lovely brick center-hall home of the finest construction. There are nine large rooms and two baths, including a very large breakfast room. This home is modern in every respect. The street and alley are both paved and there is a 2-car garage.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
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New Brick House
In NORTH WOODSIDE
This beautiful, detached house is located on lot 60x140 ft. 6 large rooms, open fireplace, modern kitchen, extra large tile bath and shower, copper screens and metal weather stripping, built-in garage. Every detail of construction is of the very best.

In CONVENIENT PETWORTH
Only $10,950
Very unusual 27-ft. wide row brick house with extremely large rooms (4 bedrooms); built-in garage; fine porches; property is in very finest condition, and the price is a real sacrifice. Ideal location, close to Georgia and New Hampshire avenues.

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Only $13,750
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The Daily Classified Section and *The Sunday Real Estate Section*
of
THE WASHINGTON POST

SELLING FEATURES STOCKS AT CLOSE

Smallest Share Turnover for Saturday Session Since Last August.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Late selling followed early buying in today's stock market, and the net result was a standoff. It was an unimpressive performance at best, for the short session yielded the smallest Saturday turnover since August 2—615,740 shares.

Prices rallied a point or two during the first hour, despite weakness in two or three industrials, but the advance dwindled toward the close and a representative group finished with small net losses. Johns-Manville, down more than 5 points in reflection of the first quarter earnings, Westinghouse, off 1 to a new low since 1927, and McKeesport Tin Plate, which lost 4, were the chief soft spots.

It was a dull market for the rails, although their steadiness was better than a renewal of liquidation. Steels and utilities displayed the best tone while the rally lasted, yet they gave up most of their gains.

Steel Closes Higher.

U. S. Steel, after rising a point, closed ⅛ higher. There were very nominal net advances in Bethlehem, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Nash and a few others. Equally small losses appeared in Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, New York Central, Pennsylvania Union Carbide and North American.

Gillette, Allied Chemical, Du Pont and Lambert closed about a point lower. American Tobacco B made a new 1931 high, but lost half in 2 point rise. Prairie Pipe, Libby Owens, National Surety, International Cement and Union Pacific were moderately strong. Auburn bounced up 12½ to the new top of 286½, but reacted 8 points from the high.

Firmer copper prices accompanying an improvement in the red metal's statistical position—refined and blister stocks declined in March—tinted the week-end news.

Lower Activity Predicted.

Steel operations in the Youngstown zone will be lower next week, according to the estimate of the experts, but the decline will be a matter of 1 point against drops of 3 points in each half of the past fortnight. The market for pipe is heavy, although demand for some other line seems to have improved slightly.

Bonds and commodities firmed. Railroad liens reflected improved demand as a result of the week's declines. Wheat closed unchanged to half a cent higher in response to better export sales. Corn's position was about the same, small country offerings, moderate receipts and firm cash markets figuring in the narrow advance. July cotton, at its best, was $1.80 above Friday's low. Futures ranged 55 to 65 cents net higher. Bar silver rose ¼ cent.

Foreign exchanges were slightly easy, but changes indicated little more than week-end dullness. The French franc was firm. Dutch guilders, German marks and Swiss francs sagged.

Argentina Ships U. S. $7,781,650 in Gold

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—A shipment of $7,781,650 in gold has arrived in New York on the steamer Southern Prince from the Banco de la Nacion Argentina, of Buenos Aires.

Of the total, $5,000,000 was consigned to the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and $2,781,650 to the Chase National Bank.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 11 (A.P.).—Broadening export demand for North American wheat, and decreasing supplies overseas, tilted grain prices upward most of the time today. Dry weather complaints from spring wheat areas of this country and Canada lent a further advantage to bulls. However, buying ardor was curbed by an estimate that Canadian stocks of wheat were 275,000,000 bushels, the largest total ever attained at this time of the season, exceeding by 46,000,000 bushels the record a year ago.

Wheat closed firm, unchanged to ⅞ cent higher, corn ¼ off to ¼ up, oats at ⅛ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Wheat owed much of its strength to estimates that 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been taken for transatlantic shipment in addition to previous purchases, making the aggregate for this week 5,000,000 bushels. In connection with advices that European supplies of wheat and flour were showing a notable decrease, Liverpool said stocks in British ports now totaled 12,560,000 bushels, a falling off of 7,160,000 since January 1. Moreover, European Continental markets were 3⅝@4¾ cents a bushel higher for the week, and Antwerp reported that United States No. 1 hard winter wheat just arrived from the Gulf of Mexico had been bought at 77¼ cents.

Crop alarm possibilities, unless the spring wheat region both south and north of the Canadian boundary receive adequate moisture relief soon, were emphasized by overnight absence of rain. Reports said some rain and snow had fallen during the week, but that the dampening was meager compared to a normal supply and that in view of deficiencies last season the situation was ominous. In contrast, advices regarding domestic winter wheat growth were extremely favorable as a rule, but traders kept alert for the crop mishaps that usually influence prices during April and May.

Corn and oats averaged higher, responsive to the action of wheat, but as a result of profit taking the best prices for feed grains were not maintained. Nebraska reported farmers hauling corn freely.

Provisions reflected the upward trend of grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 62@62⅛, 63⅝@63⅞; September, 60½@60⅝, 62⅜; December, 63½@63⅝, 65⅜. Corn—May, 60¼@60⅜, 61⅝@61¾; July, 62⅛@62¼, 63½@63⅝; September, 60⅛, 61⅜@61⅝; December, 53, 54⅜.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 81¾; No. 1 hard, 83; No. 1 Northern spring, 82¾.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 63; No. 2 yellow, 61@61½; No. 2 yellow (old), 63; No. 3 white, 60.

OATS—No. 1 white, 31⅛; No. 2 white, 31⅛.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—38@58.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May (old)	83⅛	83	83⅛
May (new)	84⅛	84	84
July	63⅛	62⅛	62⅞
September	61⅝	60⅛	61⅜
December	64½	63½	64⅜
Corn—			
May (old)	61⅜	60¾	60⅞
May (new)	62¼	61¾	61¾
July	63⅜	62½	62¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

[illegible]	[illegible]

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

HEAD OF AMERICAN BANKERS TO SPEAK

R. C. Stephenson to Talk to District Men; New Honor for Maloney.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers Association, who as a vice president of that organization addressed the convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association two years ago at Montauk Point, N. Y., will again be a speaker at this year's convention of the local association.

Claud H. Woodward, president of Mount Vernon Savings Bank and chairman of the program committee for this year's meeting at Hot Springs, Va., June 18, to 21, announced yesterday that Mr. Stephenson, who is vice president of the St. Joseph's County Savings Bank, South Bend., Ind., will speak at the opening session of the convention.

On February 28 Mr. Stephenson addressed the annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Willard Hotel, Ben Aley, of Denver, president of the National Institute, being another speaker on that occasion.

Insurance Club Election.

At a recent meeting of the Life Insurance Club of Washington, D. C., held at the Willard Hotel, the following were elected for the year: James Maloney, president; Frank Amick, vice president; Charles Sinclair, secretary-treasury; Paul W. Hammack, publicity manager.

After a dinner served in the cabinet room, the retiring president, Dan Harrison, made a speech in nomination of Mr. Maloney. He reviewed the early history of the club for the benefit of the new members and recalled that Mr. Maloney was its principal organizer some years ago. Mr. Harrison also dwelt on the progress of the club the past year and emphasized that its membership had an aggregate paid-for business in 1930 of more than $7,000,000 in new life insurance. Mr. Maloney made an interesting speech in accepting the office of president and assured members that they could look forward to another successful year.

Members present were Philip Baldwin, Dan Harrison, George Farquhar, Howard Jackson, John Lynch, James Maloney, Larry Riggles, Frank Roach, Graham Wilson, M. I. Walter, Alton Grinnell, Charles Sinclair, William McCombs, Herbert Barlow, Frank Amick, Paul W. Hammack, Clyde Smith, Roger McCullough and Raymond Shepler.

Leaf Tobacco Gains.

An investment in 1,000 shares of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. common stock in 1918 would have cost $25,000, and the 2,700 shares now held by reason of a two-for-one split and a 35 per cent stock dividend would have a market value of $94,500, according to an analysis of the stock prepared by Mackubin, Goodrich & Co., of Baltimore.

The stockholder in the thirteen years would have received cash dividends of $47,125, so that the net gain in the period would have been $116,625. The average annual increase in principal in thirteen years has been $5,346; the average annual cash dividends have been $3,625, so that the total cash and appreciation per annum on the $25,000 investment has been $8,971. The total of capital increase and dividends per annum is 35.88 per cent.

Assets of Investors Syndicate, with local offices, increased $1,915,865.97 during the first quarter of 1931, according to a report issued yesterday by E. M. Richardson, secretary and treasurer. Of this gain, $758,997.57 was in the month of March, which showed a larger increase than in either January or February, the report showed.

William Muehleisen, a director and former president of Mount Vernon Savings Bank, is slowly recovering at Garfield Hospital following a serious illness of several months' duration.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc., investment bankers, with offices in the Shoreham Building, announced last week that they have opened a bank stock trading department and have complete facilities by long-distance telephone for buying and selling New York bank stocks.

S. Walter Bogley, cashier, Bank of Bethesda, has been elected president of the Bethesda Fire Board.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co. announce that Henry Shepherd has become associated with their local office.

A talking motion picture on corporate trust shares was presented at the Willard Hotel Friday by A. P. Osteen, field executive of Ross, Beason & Co., Inc. The picture is a new development in the merchandising of securities.

Riggs Bank Club held its annual spring dance at the Willard Hotel last night.

Mary Carroll and Dee Shannon, local radio artists, were the entertainers at the banquet of the Washington office of Investors' Syndicate at the Mayflower Hotel last week.

William Knowles Cooper, partner in Crane, Parris & Co., made a recent address before the Board of Trade of Lynchburg, Va.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, April 11.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Midd'g.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stocks.
N. Orleans	10.08	1,083	12,771	752,026
Galveston	9.85	1,413	......	551,359
Mobile	9.60	137	......	219,590
Savannah	9.92	327	3,407	360,594
Char'ston	....	38	......	168,336
Wilm'ton	....	45	......	12,786
Norfolk	10.86	105	......	84,640
Baltimore	....	......	......	1,340
New York	10.30	......	......	228,458
Boston	....	1,389	......	3,100
Houston	9.70	259	1,851	1,120,842
Minor pts	....	4,493	2,173	121,506
C. Christi	....	21	......	45,897
To. today	....	9,310	20,202	3,697,509
For week	....	9,310	20,202	
For seas.	....	8,507,100	5,665,032	

[illegible]

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

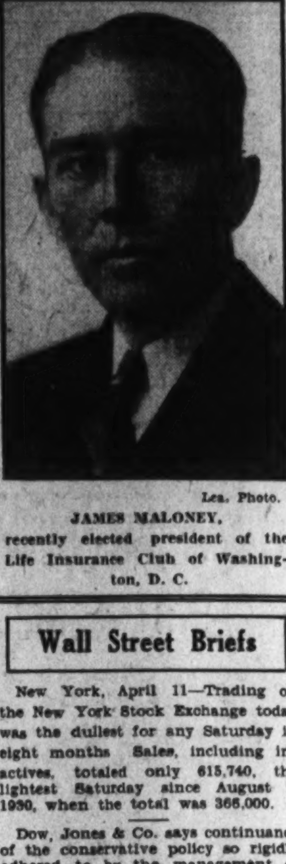
[illegible]	[illegible]

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

[illegible]	[illegible]

HEADS CLUB



Lea. Photo.

JAMES MALONEY, recently elected president of the Life Insurance Club of Washington, D. C.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 11—Trading on the New York Stock Exchange today was the dullest for any Saturday in eight months. Sales, including inactives, totaled only 615,740, the lightest Saturday since August 2, 1930, when the total was 366,000.

Dow, Jones & Co. says continuance of the conservative policy so rigidly adhered to by the management of the Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville railroads will necessitate reductions this year in the divident disbursements made by those carriers. Practically all of the roads in the so-called "Walters" group failed to cover disbursements made during 1930. Although the drain upon reserves was not particularly great, and the companies entered 1931 with ample cash, the long standing policy of paying dividends only if earned probably will be followed.

A number of shopmen have been called back to work at Clifton Forge, Va., by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. It was said that additional workers will be taken back shortly.

The Chicago & Alton Railroad, one of the first of the carriers to report March results, reported net operating income of $31,867, compared with $91,149 in March of 1930.

Enlargement of trading facilities to provide for trading in a new prime summer yellow contract in cottonseed oil was announced by W. C. Rossman, secretary of the New York Produce Exchange. The new arrangement will give the trade two contracts in which to operate.

John W. Scoville, chief statistician of the Chrysler Corporation, said that if business continues to improve at the rate it has in the last 90 days, "it is not optimistic to predict that by midsummer the automobile industry will be enjoying something like its normal business." Retail deliveries of all makes of cars had fallen last November to 47 per cent of normal, he said, adding that the recovery commenced in December with deliveries at 61 per cent, while January increased to 67 per cent, and February reports show that this figure has been raised to 75 per cent.

Additional strength was displayed by bar silver. In New York the metal rose a quarter of a cent to 28⅜ cents an ounce. An advance of 1-16 of a penny, to 13 pence, was recorded in the London market.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	20 Indus.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	30 Tls.
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	95.4
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	95.4
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	98.2
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	97.2
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	99.8
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	98.3
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102.3
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	98.7
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	95.4
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	101.9
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	92.6
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	99.9
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	96.3

*New 1931 low. Stock averages:

	30 Indus.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tls.
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	130.7
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	130.7
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	132.4
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	139.1
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	205.2
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	199.0
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	154.4
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	144.3
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	122.8
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	205.8
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	114.7
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	253.5
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	140.2

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—What the stock market did today:

	Saturday.	Friday.
[illegible]	[illegible]	268
[illegible]	[illegible]	242
[illegible]	[illegible]	141
Total issues traded	[illegible]	651

CONFERENCE URGED FOR COOPERATION

Plan for Builders Will Be Discussed at Meeting in San Antonio.

A general conference of all the elements in the building industry, to consider a plan for cooperation between all, is advocated by Col. John C. Hegeman, president of Hegeman-Harris Co., of New York.

The general conference would be sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, and would include representatives of all interests in the building industry, including realtors, financing companies, architects, contractors, manufacturers and Government representatives.

That definite action on such a conference will be taken by the A. I. A. at its annual convention, meeting in San Antonio, Tex., from April 14 to 16, is indicated by a recent statement of Robert D. Kohn, of New York, president of the institute, setting aside a portion of the convention time to consider the subject. A. P. Greensfelder, president of the Associated General Contractors, has been invited to speak for his branch of the industry.

In pointing out the possibilities for national good that such a conference would possess, Kenneth P. Stowell said, "To bring about more effective coordination * * * is no small task, especially as the functions, responsibilities and prerogatives of each are not clearly defined as yet, or understood by all. A definite move to study the component interests in the industry, the functions of each, and a method of correlating their efforts seems to be the first and immediate step."

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, April 1 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared week ago fed steers steady to 25 cents lower; common and medium grades off most; better grade light yearling steers scaling under 1,000 lbs. fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce, but slow and weak; she stock very uneven; yearling heifers mostly 50 cents lower, but low priced butcher heifers, lightweight beef cows and low cutter and cutter cows mostly steady; heavy fat cows and weighty heifers 25 cents lower; killing quality cow crop being generally plain; water fills very liberal this week, making [illegible]

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

[illegible] 26@27: mixed colors, fancy, 25@26: White Leghorns, 18@23: fancy winter chickens, 31@33: White Leghorns, new hatched, full feathered, 27@35: turkeys, 32@35.

Butter, cheese, dressed poultry unchanged.

EGGS—Easy. Pacific Coast, best marks, white, 26@28: nearby, closely selected white, extras, 23@25: nearby white, extras, 22@22½: nearby brown, extras, 22@23: nearby graded firsts, mixed colors, 20½@21: nearby current receipts, mixed colors, 19½@20: Midwest average extras, mixed colored, 21½@22: Midwest graded firsts, mixed colors, 20½@21: Midwest current receipts, mixed colors, 19½@20. Receipts, 4,790.

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Curb Review

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—The curb market had one outstanding characteristic today—extreme dullness.

Sales aggregated 179,200 shares, the smallest total for a two-hour session since August 23, 1930, when the turnover amounted to 122,300 shares. Total sales in numerous stocks consisted of single small transactions and no sales at all were reported in many others. A mere glance at the complete list of sales was sufficient to suggest the character of the trading. The quotation tape divided the time between periods of reporting sales and waiting for sales to be made. This is not the time to talk about midsummer dullness, but the market today had the lethargy usually associated with the vacation season.

Closing quotations revealed more gains than declines among the net changes, but the volume was so small in many cases that it would be unfair to say that the market had a definite trend. Stocks whose total sales exceeded 1,000 shares numbered about eighteen and they were scattered over the list. Such price changes as occurred among this group were principally gains.

Agfa Ansco, Aluminum Co. of America preferred, Community Water Service, Electric Bond & Share, Pilot Radio Tube and Saxet appreciated in varying degrees. Such old leaders as American Superpower and Cities Service moved within the narrowest limits and closed unchanged. United Founders and Goldman Sachs Trading were affected similiarly.

Even the wide changes usually characteristic of the less active curb issues were few indeed.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Cotton was higher today on trade buying and week-end covering, which sent the price of July contracts up to 10.58, or 15 points above yesterday's closing quotations and 36 points above the low level of Friday. This bulge met considerable realizing or renewed liquidation, but offerings were absorbed on slight setbacks. July closed at 10.55, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 11 to 13 points.

The opening was steady, 1 to 12 points higher. There was some selling of near months in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables, but later deliveries were influenced by covering and trade buying. Near months firmed up right after the opening, and the general market advanced on fairly active buying which was supposed to reflect an improvement in the technical position after the declines earlier in the week. May contracts sold up to 10.36 and October to 10.90, making net advances of 14 to 16 points, and the market closed within a few points of the best.

While Liverpool did not fully meet the local rallies of yesterday afternoon, houses with continental and Liverpool connections were among the buyers here during the early trading. [illegible]

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

[illegible] Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2⅛ per cent; three months, 2⅛ per cent.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

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ASK YOUR INVESTMENT BANKER

WE WILL SELL
Subject to Prior Sale
2,000 Corcoran Courts 7s 35 @ 67½.
500 43rd & Locust 7s 35 @ 45.
2,000 Hamilton Hotel 6½s 42 @ 45.
1,000 Vermont Bldg., 7s 34 @ lb 87½.
50 F. H. Smith 7% Pfd. @ 4.
CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
Dist. 8291-8292

If You Are Above the Average
An unusual opportunity of obtaining life insurance at a lower cost than the average is presented to those who can qualify as members of the Preferred Class of policy holders created by the Home Life Insurance Company of New York. Through a careful, scientific selection of risks, the members of this class are above the average in occupation, environment and physical condition.
The coupon below is for your convenience in securing information about this unequalled opportunity without any obligation on your part.
H. R. Bryarly & Brother, General Managers
Home Life Insurance Company of New York
1001 15th Street N.W., Rust Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Please let me have full information regarding your Preferred Life Policy.
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Address ....
Date of Birth ....
Occupation ....

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BONDS MAKE GAINS, WITH RAILS IN LEAD

Activity in German Issues Features Foreign Group at Close.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—The bond market advanced today, particularly railroad obligations, which have been weak recently, and foreign issues.

Trading was restricted even for a short session. Sales totaled $4,700,000, compared with $12,600,000 on Friday and $5,200,000 a week ago.

Marked activity in German bonds featured the foreign group. Several issues of the German Agricultural Bank benefited most from this movement. Argentine and Brazilian bonds were acitve also, but their trend was irregular. With very few exceptions trading in most other foreign issues was dull and no sales at all were reported for a large number of them.

The latter statement applies also to the issues of the United Stotes Government, which closed with slight gains.

The upturn in railroad obligations was general, and might have been expected after the successive declines which this group has experienced recently.

Chicago Great Western 4s, St. Paul 5s of 1975, Erie refunding and improvement 5s of 1967 and of 1975, International Great Northern series C 5s, Missouri Pacific series A 5½s, Nickel Plate series C 4½s, and St. Louis San Francisco series A 4s and the 4½s of 1978 were both active and higher.

The new Pennsylvania 4¼s of 1981 and Missouri Pacific series I 5s were active and fractionally lower, but most other declines among the rails were recorded by less active issues. It was announced in Chicago that the Chicago & Eastern Illinois has provided for 1931 bond interest payments.

Most industrial and public utility issues were quiet but firm. Pacific Gas & Electric jumped 2 points to close at 104¾ on a few sales. Most other gains in these groups were narrow fractions.

Copper Up to 10 Cents.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—The price of copper advanced a quarter of a cent to 10 cents a pound, delivered, today in the domestic market, the result of a better demand and an improved statistical situation. The rise came after more than a week in which custom smelters sold the metal at 9½ and 9¾ cents a pound. Today all of the custom smelters were at 10 cents, delivered, at a parity with the export quotation.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Potomac Elec. 5½ pfd., 5 at 110.
Federal-American Natl. Bk. & Trust, 10 at 50, 10 at 50, 10 at 50, 20 at 50.
Union Trust Co., 5 at 210.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 81½, 10 at 81½, 10 at 81, 10 at 81.
The Carpel Corp., 25 at 24⅝, 25 at 24¾.
After call—
Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $100 at 105¼, $1,000 at 105¾.
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 33.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 77⅛, $1,000 at 77.

CORRECTION.
The sale printed yesterday Federal-American Co. com., 25 at 22 has been canceled.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	129½	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	106½	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	79	82
Ana. & Pot. River, guar. 5s	94	.....
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	103	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	77⅛	78½
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	79	.....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	104	105½
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	103½	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	108½	.....
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf.	2	.....
Wash. Balti. & Annap. 1st 5s	18	22
Wash. Gas Lt. Gold Notes 4½s	99¾	100¾
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	105	106
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	102	102½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105½	106
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	89	89½
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	82	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	101	.....
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	102
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	35	60
Wash. Consolidation Title 6s	.....	100
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 4s	94	.....
STOCKS.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel.	188⅝	.....
Capital Traction	32¾	33¼
Washington Gas	120	130
N. & W. Steamboat	189	210
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	112¼	.....
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	109¾	110½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	425	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. Pfd.	98½	99
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	215	250
Columbia	385	.....
Commercial (stamped)	215	225
District	203	215
Fed.-Amer. Nat'l. Bk. & Trust	50	55
*Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
*Metropolitan	300	350
*Riggs	420	450
Second	170½	210
Washington	200	245
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	330	350
Continental Trust	115	125
National Savings & Trust	435	475
Prince Georges Bk. & Trust	28	30
*Union Trust	208	212
Wash. Loan & Trust	435	450
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	58	65
Commerce & Savings	325	.....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Com'l.	448	500
Seventh Street	290	.....
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	280	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	21	26
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	10½
Real Estate	140	175
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	10	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	11	13
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	93	96
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp.	85	.....
District Natl. Securities pfd.	68	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	30	32
*Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	130
Federal-American Co. com.	22	23½
Federal-American Co. pfd.	90	100
Lonston Monotype	103½	105
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com.	95	100
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	90	96
Mergenthaler Linotype	80⅞	81
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4⅞	5⅛
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	102¾	104½
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	6½	7
*Security Storage	104	113
Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	46	50
The Carpel Corporation	24⅞	25½
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	8½	.....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	85	.....
Woodward & Lothrop com.	26½	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	105½	.....

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	96
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	38	48
Metro. Club 4½s	94	.....
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	56	62
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	103	110
Connecticut Pie Co	120	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	.....
District Title Ins. Co	20	.....
Franklin Natl. Bank	120	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	160
North Capital Savings Bank	5	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	60	77
Raleigh Hotel	45	55
Washington Savings Bank	10	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co	5	.....
Washington Baseball Club	60	80
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	20	32

*Ex dividend

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust Shares	5¾	6¼
Cumulative Trust Shares	7½	7⅞
Low-priced Shares	7⅛	8
Nation-wide Securities "B"	6¾	7⅛
New York Bank Shares	8¼	8¾
North American Trust Shares	5¾	6⅛
Super Corp. of America "C"	10⅞	11⅜
Super Corp. of America "D"	10⅜	10⅞
U. S. Elec. Light & Power B	7¾	8¼

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Cottonseed oil closed firm. Prime summer yellow, 7.80; prime crude, 6.75@7.00; April, 7.80; May, 7.95; June, 7.98; July, 8.03; August, 8.08; September, 8.13; October, 7.93; November, 7.90; sales, six contracts.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total stock sales today, 179,200 shares; total stock sales year ago, 707,700 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,094,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,630,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex.-dividend. XR—Ex.-rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (x w) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, April 10, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SCIENTIST CLAIMS KEY TO TEMBLORS

Confident He Will Be Able to Predict Time and Place of Earthquakes.

Pecs, Hungary, April 11 (A.P.).—Prof. Martin Hanko, who predicted and placed the Java earthquake, hopes to be able to warn of quakes in time to save whole populations.

So far, however, he is unable to predict the time and place with sufficient precision, and until he has perfected his theory is unwilling to disclose its principles.

The Java earthquake, for example, came on January 21. Prof. Hanko had predicted a quake between the 19th and 21st in the region of the western extension of the Pacific, probably Japan or the East Indian archipelago.

According to Prof. Hanko's calculations, earthquakes should occur periodically and with an astonishing exactitude in the different parts of the world. He has established a record of foretelling a good many within a margin of only one or two days.

To test the correctness of his system he worked back to the greatest earthquakes of history and found that the historical data coincided with the results of his system of calculation.

Prof. Hanko is 62, and has been for the best part of his career professor of the former Naval Academy of Hungary at Fiume, where he taught physics and mathematics.

Since 1907 he devoted himself to seismologic, oceanographic, meteorologic and navigational studies, and is the author of several books on these subjects.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, April 11 (A.P.).—POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountain, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25; Florida, barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 7.50@8.95; U. S. No. 2, 5.50@6.00.

CHICKENS—Old, heavy, 25@26; others unchanged.

EGGS—Fresh graded firsts, 19.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER — One-pound prints, 34@35; tub, 32½@33½.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, toms and hens, 32@33; old toms, 28; winter chickens, 30@33; fowls, heavy, 24@25; small, 22@23; spring broilers, 38@40; Leghorn fowls, 20; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 15; keats, young, 75@80; old, 40. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 38@40; old, 34@35; spring broilers, 45; winter chickens, 38@40; fowls, heavy, 27@28; small, 25@26; Leghorns, 22@23; ducks, 24@25; roosters, 15@16; keats, young, 80@90; old, 50.

EGGS—Hennery, 22; current receipts, 20.

CALVES—Top grade, 5@9.

SPRING LAMBS—12.

ASPARAGUS—Express receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, dozen-bunch crates, green, very large size, 3.50@4.00; large size, 3.50; small size, 2.50@3.00; South Carolina, dozen-bunch crates, green, large sizes, mostly around 3.50; medium size, 3.00@3.50; small size, 2.00@2.50; white, very few sales, large size, 3.00; small size, 3.00; Georgia, dozen-bunch crates, green, large size, mostly around 3.50; medium size, 3.00; small size, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Winesaps, 2.00@2.25, few higher. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, Delicious, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 2.75@3.00; Winesaps, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, best, 1.25; poorer, 75@1.00; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, mixed car, 1.25; Texas, Western lettuce crates, round type, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, 2.50.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-6 dozen, 3.25@3.50; poorer, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market, steady. Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; poorer, 3.00.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 70@75; small size, fair condition, 65; sprouted, 50@60.

POTATOES—New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 8.50@8.75. Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.60@3.75; 120-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.00; New Brunswick, Canada, No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, 2.50; 90-lb. sacks, Cobblers, 2.00@2.10.

STRAWBERRIES — Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, good; market, slightly stronger. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, 35@40 per quart; 32-quart crates, various varieties, 35@40; fair condition, 25 per quart; 24-pint crates, various varieties, 15@17½ per pint.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weak. Originals, Florida, 6s, fancy count, ripes and turning wrapped, 4.50@5.50; choice count, 3.50@4.50; Mexico, lug boxes, 6x6, ripes and turning, wrapped, mostly around 4.50.

SNAP BEANS — Express, approximately 200 packages arrived; supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.50@3.00, few 3.50; poorer, 1.00@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.00@2.15.

SPINACH—Truck receipts, liberal; supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 90@1.00; Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@75.

CUCUMBERS — Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Ohio, hothouse stock, baskets, fancy, 24s-36s, 3.50@4.00.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, all grades, 3.00@4.00, few 4.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 6.25.

KALE—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 60@75.

COLLARDS—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@65.

TURNIP GREENS—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, mostly around 75.

SQUASH—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.50; yellow, large size, very few sales, 1.50@2.50; pepper crates, white, wrapped, 5.00.

EGGPLANT — Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, 5.00@5.50.

RADISHES—Express receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.50.

Pharaoh's Heart Really Hardened, Says Surgeon

London, April 11 (A.P.).—The hardening of Pharaoh's heart, recorded in the Bible, was literally true, Lord Moynihan, noted surgeon, told a meeting of the London Society during an address on ancient medicine and surgery.

The large blood vessel springing from the heart of Pharaoh, he said, was found in such a well preserved state that it had been possible to make sections of it and compare them with those from a man recently dead. "Pharaoh the oppressor died of acute appendicitis," he said.

For Sale—Cannons Of Ancient Battles

London, April 11 (A.P.).—Would you like a nice cannon mounted on the roof to guard your home?

Several small pieces at the Tower of London are for sale. One of them weighs 3 tons and fires 15-inch ball shot.

Each of the cannons has a lurid history behind it, many having been used in ancient battles.

FEW BUILDERS TAKE FULL 110-FT. LIMIT

Structures of 90 Feet or Less in Height Erected by Greater Number.

By S. G. LINDHOLM,
Engineer to the Zoning Commission.

The demand for additional 110-foot height area for building purposes is a clamor for chances to draw a lucky number in a lottery.

Prior to the zoning act of 1920, there were in what is now the 110-foot height zone 49 buildings higher than 90 feet. A new building in this area means the razing of an old one; but notwithstanding this, only 43 of the 168 buildings erected since 1920, are more than 90 feet. Although permitted to go up to 110 feet, the promoters of 125, or 75 per cent, of the new buildings did not go beyond the 90-foot limit, and at least 64 of the new buildings were only one or two stories. Holding lucky numbers less than a third of the promoters availed themselves of the chance.

West of Sixteenth street, the 110-foot height zone reaches along Connecticut avenue to Dupont circle and along Pennsylvania avenue to Washington circle. East of Sixteenth street it forms a more compact area between K and D streets to Seventh street, running up Vermont avenue and Fourteenth street to Thomas circle.

The zoning map of 1920 contained 5,400,000 square feet in the 110-foot height zone. Since then 836,400 square feet have been given to claimants for lucky numbers. They have not all used their luck, for less than 100,000 of the 836,400 square feet have been improved with buildings higher than 90 feet. In fact of the 6,236,400 square feet in the 110-foot height zone, only 1,225,000 square feet, or less than one-fifth are covered with buildings over 90 feet including those erected prior to 1920, and many of these buildings, it is reported, go begging for tenants.

Argument Turns on Need.

In fact, the argument as to future increase turns upon the need for office space. Other considerations are of less importance.

If it could be shown that there is a demand for office space that can not be met by existing buildings, and that there are no more available sites, the demand for rezoning would be justified. As it is, however, no shortage is claimed; in fact the opposite is troubling present investors, and the situation is further aggravated by the termination of leases for office space held by the municipal and Federal Governments. Millions of square feet will be vacated by the governments during the next few years and the lessors are scanning the horizon for new tenants.

An argument based not upon a general need, but upon speculation, is that height concessions should be made west of Sixteenth street because the assessed value of land west of Sixteenth street is lower than east thereof. Assuming that the cost of razing old buildings is the same in both sections, the promoter would move heaven and earth to secure a 110-foot zoning in the 90-foot district because he would not only get the site cheaply, but would have the advantage over his neighbors in building height.

Zoning Height Justified.

Such move, however, does not benefit the business section as a whole. The development of the 110-foot district east of Sixteenth street is important to the city, and will, under proper regulations, bring adequate profits to the investors. The zoning height here is justified and should not be deprived of its value by extending the height into a new area.

The permission to use the streets for free parking makes congestion on the business streets intolerable. But the evils of traffic congestion must bring about its remedies (liberal zoning regulations for public garages is one step), and the predominance of the highways into the northwest may be only temporary; if so, the 110-foot height district east of Sixteenth street will have a chance to come into its own.

Raising the height limit in any area will be followed by the increase in land values and assessments. The first comer can cash in his lucky ticket, but at the expense of the present holders of real estate.

Dare-Devil Hunting Quiet Labor Now

Philadelphia, April 11 (U.P.).—For 17 years Ted Steelman's daring carried him through a hundred points of danger. A soldier of fortune, he lived a tempestuous life replete with hair raising episodes. As the human "cannonball" he thrilled thousands of persons, while as a high diver who leaped into a tiny pool from a height of 125 feet, he risked death hourly.

The misfortune which he dared for years caught up with him last summer. Once too often he made his daring "chute" jump from a plane above the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. The parachute failed to open 1,000 feet above the ocean.

After four months of convalescence, he is willing to become a laborer and take any job that will keep the wolf from the door.

Italian Engineers Move Bridge in Record Time

La Spezia, Italy, April 11 (A.P.).—An unusual engineering feat was carried out on the railway line, Parma-Spezia, in removing a railroad bridge in eighteen minutes.

The River Taro is crossed by an iron span weighing 400 tons and 560 feet long, right at the mouth of the Val Mottola tunnel. The bridge was shifted seventeen feet to make space for construction of a new cement bridge.

Fishermen's Equipment Cost $8,000,000

Fishermen used $8,572,607 worth of apparatus in the year 1929, according to a Census Bureau report. The sum is according to the manufacturer's price and the equipment passes through four hands before reaching the firsherman.

There are 67 factories making fishing apparatus, and only 13 sell direct to the fishermen.

Children Under Fascism Work.

Rome, April 11 (A.P.).—Child labor under the Facist regime, shows a decrease of 3.4 per cent among children of 12 years, but increases of 1.7 per cent for 14 years, of 1.6 for 15 years and 5.8 for 16 years, the comparison being with prewar conditions.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Metals nominally unchanged.

There are 26 telephone lines in service between London and Paris.

5 SISTER NATIONS PROPOSED AS ONE

Union of Central American Republics Is Aim of San Salvador.

San Salvador, April 11 (A.P.).—Arturo Araujo, who hopes to see the Central American republics united into one nation, is starting his term as president of Salvador with a determination to free his own country of debt.

"I want the indebtedness of my country eliminated, so that we may have a self-sustaining government, one of prosperity and progressiveness," he said.

"With this done, we can go ahead on the needed public improvements, works that will take full advantage of modern ideas and inventions and help to uplift the people.

"And it is also my ambition to see brought about a unity of the Central American States. Such a development would enable them to attain a high place in the world's commerce and production and, of course, would lift them to a commensurate higher plane of living."

The new president is an engineer by profession, a skilled agriculturist, and so closely in touch with the people that he holds honorary membership in 45 labor unions and allied organiaztions. He was elected as the candidate of the National Labor party.

President Araujo got his engineering training at London, having graduated from one of the tehcnical colleges of the British capital with high honors. He also got his wife in England, Mrs. Araujo having been born Dora Morton.

Both the president and the new first lady have been active in welfare work. Their model farm contains excellent homes for the workers, a school for the children and a hospital for the sick.

He was born 53 years ago in the City of Suchitoto, where his father, Dr. Eugenio Araujo, practiced law.

Ultraviolet Rays Change Species

Cause of Mutations Found in Tests Conducted by Rice Institute.

Houston, Tex., April 11 (A.P.).—Another source of changing species has been discovered at Rice Institute. It is ultraviolet light, synonymous with sunburn, and is found to cause the "mutations," the changes that result in new species.

Thus sunshine is directly identified as one of the secret forces behind evolution. Mutations proving this potency of light are reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Edgar Altenberg, Institute biologist.

The changes were obtained by placing fruit flies about 10 feet from a quartz-mercury arc lamp for periods varying from 30 minutes to 44 hours. First experiments failed, Mr. Altenberg said, because of too high intensity of light.

Big Riches Fade Into Funeral Bill

Italians Turn to Swearing on Latest News From Argentina.

Genoa, Italy, April 11 (A.P.).—America, North or South—"where the streets are paved with gold"—is a washout as far as the Claverino tribe is concerned. All the Claverinos in this part of Italy, and the name is a sort of Ligurian "Smith" or "Jones," were thrown into a fever when they were officially informed that the Argentine government was seeking the heirs of Guglielmo Ippolito Claverino who had died in Buenos Aires.

For weeks they ransacked family Bibles and city records to prove relationship to him. Came a second letter from Buenos Aires.

Guglielmo had left a pair of glasses and $7.50 and there's a month's hospital bill and funeral expenses to be paid. Claverinos never heard of Guglielmo, and as for America—"basta."

Band Sets Endurance Record.

Bristol, April 11 (A.P.).—The pianist struck 750,000 notes, the drummer struck 72,000 beats and players of the band which set a world record for endurance by playing dance tunes 11¾ hours, ate without interrupting the music.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line. Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line. 1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy. Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22—ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF NO. 1108 K STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6290, folio 358, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction at the office of the auctioneers, No. 920 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon, the following-described land and premises, situate in said District: The west 25 feet front on K street north by the full depth of 160 feet of Original Lot 10, in Square 317.

TERMS OF SALE: The above property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $12,500, at 6 per cent, due May 24, 1933; balance cash. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. All conveyancing, recording and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from sale; otherwise trustees reserve right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WALTER A. ROMER, SIDNEY E. KENT, Trustees. F—12,14,17,20,22

Convicts Expensive On 'Devils Island'

Five Do Not Do as Good Work as One Able Free Laborer.

Cayenne, French Guiana, April 11 (A.P.).—Convict labor is a drag on the development of this French colony, known the world over as embracing the penal settlement which includes the Devils Island of Dreyfus memory. A report to the French parliament in Paris estimated that five convicts do not perform the work accomplished regularly by one able-bodied free laborer.

"In spite of the wealth of the soil, forests and mines, this colony has been unable to meet its expenditures owing to lack of help, machinery and means of communication," said the report.

France has authorized flotation of a loan of $1,000,000 for improvement of harbors and roads.

South Dakotan Owns Old Book.

Custer, S. Dak., April 11 (U.P.).—What may be the oldest book in the State is owned by O. E. Harris, of Sanator. The book is called "Iamblichus," and is said to contain mysterious knowledge of Egypt, Chaldea and Assyria. It is printed in old Latin. The volume was printed just 60 years after the Gutenberg productions with movable type. It was produced in Lyons, France, by John Tornesium, in 1552.

Lost 1

BILLFOLD—Brown leather, with black lacing around edges. Finder please return to Mrs. Goddard, 3568 13th st. nw.; Col. 4176.

ESKIMO SPITZ DOG—White; Wednesday p. m.; answers to name Lucky; very friendly and playful. Reward. 2501 Irving st. ne.; North 2136.

ESKIMO SPITZ DOG—White; Wednesday evening; answers to name of Lucky; very friendly and playful. Reward. 2501 Irving st. ne. North 2136.

GLASSES, white gold rim, in case; bet. 20th and H and 19th and Penn ave. or on bus; reward. Dist. 6652.

SPECTACLES—In black silk case; Sunday, p. m.; from Woodland drive to Wyoming Apts. Reward. Dec. 2000, Apt. 503.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's platinum and diamond; Wednesday p. m.; small red cross in clasp, name on back. Mrs. Frank V. Hammar. Reward. Lost and found department, Mayflower Hotel.

Notices 3

BUREAU OF information; careful investigation of old events, deeds, names, historical facts, &c., made and furnished at reasonable prices. Address Special Investigation, P. O. Box 826, Sumter, S. C.

Personals 5

AUTO GLASS installed, $2.50; mirrors and furniture tops; mirrors resilvered. Natl. Glass Shop, 211 N. Y. ave. Natl. 5720.

BALLROOM dancing taught or will serve as dancing escort by refined young man. Box 194, Washington Post.

IF NAVY physician, psychiatrist, passenger car Mimosa, B. & O., arrived Washington Tuesday 6:15 p. m., will send name, address, his services likely to be requested in consultation. Box 211, Washington Post.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR KILLED FOREVER by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

HONEY—ALFALFA—CLOVER. 5-lb. can, 85c—delivered. L. A. ZIRKLE, Arcade Market. COL. 2389.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, air-tight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st. corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

27 Years' Successful Practice In Washington, My Reference and Guarantee

Martha Spencer

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.

Studio, 924 14th St.

MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE. Have an interview with this wonderful woman and be convinced personally of the honesty and sincerity of her work. Mrs. Spencer has been consulted by the most prominent people from all parts of the world.

THROUGH HER SINCERE ADVICE AND COUNSEL MARTHA SPENCER HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY ONE IN HER LINE OF WORK.

MY METHODS ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.

HOURS 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

FAMOUS SEER THE MAN WHO KNOWS

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr. 1931.

TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. N.W., 1203 F ST. N.W., 2d Floor

HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Spiritualists 7

DR. JANE COATES

READINGS BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Automobiles for Sale 15

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw.; 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner. National 5800.

BUICK 1928 Standard Sedan. Really a good looking and running car; motor rebuilt; liberal terms and trade. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929. Finish and upholstery exceptionally clean; fully equipped; good tires; mechanically O. K.; $345; easy terms. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1928. Dark red duco finish; rumble seat; fully equipped. A good, clean car, in splendid condition throughout. $265. Easy terms. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET coach, 1930. As clean as new inside and out. Fully equipped. Excellent mechanical condition and guaranteed. $445. Easy term. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.

CHRYSLER — Sedan, 1927; four-door. Splendid condition throughout; paint and tires in fine shape; a real bargain for someone at $175; really worth $100 more. Will accept a small down and monthly payment. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Columbia 1245, any time.

DODGE—1920 D. A. de luxe coupe, cream color; first-class condition. $400 cash. Inquire second floor, 100 4th st. se.

ESSEX SEDAN LATE MODEL. This car is in excellent condition, and you just will not pass it up when you see the price tag. FRED N. WINDRIDGE Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

FORDS and other makes; low prices; easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD 1930 COUPE. Driven less than 5,000 miles, this car has received careful handling and shows it. FRED N. WINDRIDGE Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1929. Fully equipped; paint and upholstery in very good condition; mechanically O. K.; $295; easy terms. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. 2525 Sherman Ave N.W.

FORD—1929 town sedan; new-car condition; 30-day guarantee; $425; terms. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. Rosslyn, Va. West 2208.

Automobiles for Sale 15

FORD—Sedan, 1926. Motor perfect, positively one of the best in town for $85; has new tires; paint and upholstery in fine shape; easy terms is necessary. Mr. Herfurth; Columbia 1706.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Big 6, model 66. Good condition; privately owned; $100 cash. 435 Irving st. nw.; Col. 2092-W.

USED-CAR BARGAINS. See them today; special value in all makes of cars. NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC. 2021 17th St. NW. North 4010.

REPOSSESSED

STUDEBAKER 1928 4-door sedan, $300; Like new, terms. 2028 M nw. Dec. 5297.

SOUTHEAST SPECIALS

Ford Roadster, late Model T $60
Ford Coupe, good condition $55
Dodge Touring, bargain 140
Chevrolet Touring late '26 .... $89

S. E. MOTOR CO. E Z TERMS. 712 E ST. SE. Lincoln 3861.

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD

CADILLAC ROADSTER
PONTIAC SEDAN
CHEVROLET COACH
FORD COUPE

Reduced in Prices. (See R. N. Waple) 3329 Champlain St. N.W. Columbia 6740.

SEE THESE FIRST! UNITED MOTOR CO.

1930 Plymouth Sedan $450
1929 Plymouth Sedan .... $295 to $375
1929 Chrysler Sedan, 65, 4-door $550
1928 Chrysler Coach $450
1930 Marquette Coach $595
1930 Pontiac Sedan, 4-door $475
1928 Dodge Sedan, Senior $375
1929 Essex Coupe Sport $295
1929 Chev. Convert. Landau $325
1928 Pontiac Coupe $225
1929 Plymouth Roadster $265

Many others, $50 up. Easy terms. 1808 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 6172.

PRICES CUT FOR SUNDAY

Our list of bargains for Sunday excels what we have ever offered before; too numerous to list in detail. Call and see them; easy terms; good allowance for trade-ins. See us before you buy. Open all day Sunday.

BLANTON MOTOR CO. De Soto and Plymouth Factory Dealers. 7 NEW YORK AVE. NE.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT 8 DEMONSTRATOR. This car is like new; used only 3,000 miles; must be seen to be appreciated; $1,475; terms and trade. Tom's Auto Service, Inc. 637 N ST. NW. "Studebaker Dealers"—24-Hour Service. North 8513 and North 3231.

ROADSTERS

1930 "66" Chrysler Sport Roadster De Luxe; bright olive green; low mileage; fully guaranteed $750

1929 "65" Chrysler Sport Roadster De Luxe; well fenders; practically new, in jet black, red trim; 6 wire wheels; fully guaranteed $625

1928 "72" Chrysler Roadster; one of those popular brown and orange speeders; perfect condition $550

1928 All American Oakland Roadster; well fenders; a beautiful car; fully guaranteed; practically new $425

AUTO MART 1318 Fourteenth St. NW.

"The House of Confidence" Offers

Just traded-in cars that are priced to move quickly

1930 Essex Coach $545
1929 Pontiac Coach 425
1928 Nash Stand. Coupe 310
1928 Pontiac Sedan 345
1929 Essex Challenger Ch. 395
1929 Essex Challenger Cp. 395
1928 Hudson Brougham 465
1928 Ford Coupe 250
1928 Hudson Sed., 118 w.b 395
1928 Pontiac Sedan 345
1927 Pontiac Coach 165
1926 Chrysler Sedan 135

Many Others Telephone West 1134

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO. 24th and M Sts. N.W.

Unusual Bargains

1930 Buick sport coupe $950
1930 Nash Advanced coupe, like new $775
1930 Hupp "6" sedan, like new $750
1930 Ford Deluxe sedan $485
1929 Pontiac Landau sedan $350
1929 Hupp "6" sedan, 6 disc wheels $700
1929 Studebaker President 8 sdn. $695
1929 Hupp Century "6" 4-pass. coupe $695
1928 Studebaker Comdr. sedan $675
1928 Chevrolet coach, only 9,000 miles $275
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder coach $295
1927 Dodge 4-cylinder sedan $250
1927 Nash Advance "6" sedan $195
1926 Hupp "6" sedan $175
1926 Hupp "6" coupe, rumble seat $150
1925 Hupp 4-cylinder sedan $125
Chrysler 4-cylinder coach $175

Many Others, $50 up.

NORTHEAST HUPMOBILE SALES

Union Station Garage, Inc. 50 H St. N.E. 51 Eye St. N.E. Open Sundays and Evenings

Stanley H. Horner, Inc. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5800

1930 Oakland 8 Coupe, Rumble Seat. Beautiful Maroon, 6 wheels. $745
1928 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe. Perfect in every way. $675
1929 Nash 6 CONV. COUPE. Low mileage, like new. $495
1929 Buick Master Convertible Coupe. Low mileage, like new throughout. $995
1928 Nash Special 6 Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Exceptionally good. $395
1927 Buick Standard Brougham. Low mileage. Like new. $350
1929 Chev. COUPE Rumble Seat. Like new. $395

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

"TREW" VALUES.

ONE DODGE "8" SEDAN. DISPLAY CAR

We have this car at an unusually low price and can give attractive terms. This car has been used by our salesmen for display purposes only.

DODGE SENIOR "6" SEDAN. (4-SPEED TRANSMISSION.)

This car is like new in every respect. Your opportunity to own a high-grade car at the lowest possible price.

We Will Accept Your Car as Part Payment.

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE.

THE TREW MOTOR CO., DODGE DEALERS. 1509 14th. Decatur 1910.

Automobiles for Sale 15 **Automobiles for Sale 15**

"PARKWAY" FORD DEALERS

FOR YOUR USED CAR **$100** FOR YOUR USED CAR

THE MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER EVER MADE IN WASHINGTON. EVERY USED CAR IN OUR STOCK INCLUDED IN THIS SALE. WE WILL ALLOW ON ANY OF OUR HIGH-GRADE USED CARS THE DOWN PAYMENT UP TO

ON ANY USED CAR **$100** ON ANY USED CAR

That Can Be Driven to Our Used Car Department

FINANCE—INSURANCE—INTEREST

All Included in the Sale Price. No More to Pay.

32—MODEL A FORDS—32

Late Model Chevrolets, Buicks, Nashes, Dodges, Pontiacs, Chryslers, Oaklands, Studebakers, Whippets and Other Makes in Coupes, Roadsters, Sedans.

NO BOOST IN PRICES

Payments Run Over a Period of 8, 10, 12 Months

3040 M Street N. W.

WEst 0161

Sunday All Day Open Nights Till 10 o'Clock

BELIEVE US

We are selling cars to satisfied buyers, making new friends and holding old ones—

BECAUSE

Every car we sell is honestly priced, properly conditioned and must merit every statement we make.

LOW RESALE PRICES

Our steady volume of sales with quick turnover in reliable cars enables us to offer the best values.

Buck 29-46 Coupe $675
Ford "Snappy" T Touring 15
Ford "Bargain" T Coupe 45
Ford "Coupe A" '30, Best 475
Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, '30 485
Chevrolet Tudor, '29, A-1 365
Ford Tudor, '30, A-1 365
Ford Tudor, '30, A-1 345
Nash 490, like new 675

50 OTHER BARGAINS.

Eynon—Ford Dealer

JIM FLAHERTY, Used Car Mgr. Day and Night Sales. 1437 Irving St. NW. Adams 8837

CHRYSLER

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

THESE CARS ARE GUARANTEED FOR 30 DAYS.

1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan $1,125
1928 Chevrolet Coach 225
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan 285
1930 Ford Convertible Coupe 475
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan 285
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster 285
1931 Chrysler 66 Sedan 1,050
1929 Plymouth Sedan 385
1927 Chrysler 70 Spt. Phaet'n 385
1928 Studebaker Victoria 385
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan 385
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe 550
1929 DeSoto 8 Sedan 695
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach 485
1930 Pontiac Coach 395
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe 850
1930 Chrysler 66 Roadster, with 6 wire wheels 785
1929 Pontiac Roadster, with 6 wire wheels 395

MANY OTHERS

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros. Open Evenings and Sundays. 1321-23 14th st. nw. North 6826.

TO THE COMMERCIAL MOTOR SALES CO. 346-348 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

FORD Truck Dealers FORD

Bargains in Used Cars

Buick '28 Coach $400
Cadillac '27 Coupe 550
Chrysler '26 Coupe 100
Chevrolet Touring 50
Chevrolet Coach 60
Dodge Touring 100
Chevrolet Coupe 75
Oakland Coach 350
Oakland Coupe 150
Oakland Touring 50
Dodge Touring 100
Essex Sedan 75
Ford '28 Roadster 250
Ford Model T Touring 75
Ford '28 Coupe 225
Ford '29 Model A Coupe 325
Ford Speedster 75
Packard '28 Convertible Coupe 900
Pontiac '28 Coupe 275

Many others at very reasonable prices; some can be bought as low as $10 down and $5 per week.

Commercial Motor Sales 346 Pa. Ave. Met. 3545.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

Then consider the condition of the cars

We are now able to offer the finest used cars ever displayed anywhere, at prices heretofore unheard of. Look over this list, then inspect these automobiles at our new showroom at 1522 14th st. nw.

No used car displayed has been in our stock over 30 days.

Act quickly to insure yourself of a preferred selection.

DON'T DELAY BUY NOW!

1931 Nash 880 Sedan, twin ignition. Driven by an executive $1,295

TAKEN IN TRADE

'30—Nash 8 Coupe $1,245
'30—Nash 6 Coupe; like new 645
'30—Nash Coach; perfect 895
'29—Nash 7-pass. Sedan 895
'29—Nash Adv. 6 Sedan 695
'28—Nash Adv. 6 Sedan 495
'28—Nash Adv. 6 Coach 395
'27—Nash Special 6 Sedan 295
'25—Nash Special 6 Coach 135

OTHER MAKES

'30—Hudson Sedan; latest 6 .... $875
'29—Reo Master Coach 595
'28—Buick Coach; Stand. 6 395
'28—Dodge Victory 6 Coupe 345
'29—Ford Sedan; tudor 275
'29—Hupmobile Sport Road 645

NASH-ORR MOTOR COMPANY 1522 14TH ST. N.W. Open Evenings

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, Inc. 637 N Street N.W.

STUDEBAKER DEALERS

SPRING BARGAINS USED CARS

2—1928 Studebaker Commander Sedans $395
1928 Studebaker Commander Sport Coupe $395
1929 Erskine Convertible Cabriolet, new paint, chromium plating, a beauty $475
1928 Erskine Sedan $245
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe .... $175 Down
Buick 7-pass. Sedan, all new tires, first-class condition $345
1927 Chevrolet Sedan $195
1929 Ford Roadster $310

These cars are in good condition. You will be amazed at the real value you receive here for your money.

Come in and choose your car, and you are prepared for many happy days.

TERMS AND TRADE

24-HOUR SERVICE

PHONE TODAY North 8513 or North 3231

THESE CARS CARRY A GUARANTEE

That make them a good, safe investment. They are plainly marked with prices to move them quickly.

'29 Ford Coupe
'30 Studebaker President Sed.
'29 Auburn Cabriolet
'29 Studebaker Victoria
'29 Nash Cabriolet
'29 Studebaker 8 Cabriolet
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan
'28 Studebaker Victoria
'29 Plymouth Roadster
'28 Marmon Sedan
'30 Roosevelt-Marmon Sed.
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan
'29 De Soto Cpe., rumble seat
'28 Essex Coach
'28 Essex Coupe
'27 Packard Club Sedan
'26 Lincoln Sport Phaeton

Drive any of these cars three days and if not satisfied with your purchase, return it (in the same condition as delivered) and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

This is in addition to the Standard Studebaker Traded Car Pledge.

LEE D. BUTLER, Inc. 2155 Champlain St. Col. 5050 Above V near 18th

YOU NEEDN'T BE SORRY YOU WAITED

BUY THAT REBUILT USED CAR NOW WITH A "WORD-OF-HONOR" GUARANTEE

1931 Reo 8 2-Pass. Sport Coupe. Brand-new.
1931 Reo 8 5-Pass. Sedan. 3,300 miles.
1929 Reo 5-Pass. Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
1928 Nash Sedan.
1927 Reo Brougham.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Reo Sport Coupe.
1927 Pontiac Coach.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1926 Overland Coach.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Buick Sedan.
1924 Buick Coupe.
1929 Reo 1½ Stake Truck. Like new.

DON'T DELAY COME IN TODAY

DICK MURPHY, INC., 1724 Kalorama Rd. Adams 9700

"FAMOUS" USED CARS

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Ourisman Chev. Sales Co. 625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

Auto Trucks—Tractors 16

FORDSON TRACTOR. Good condition; reasonable. GEORGETOWN GARAGE. 1258 Wisconsin ave. nw. West 1184.

TRUCK BARGAINS. Ford, 1931, with hydraulic dump body; Chevrolet, 1½-ton, complete with body. The Ford and is new and the Chevrolet as good as new; both rare bargains. ACME SALES CO. 314 Pa. ave. nw. Dist. 2444.

Wanted—Automotive 23

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

SPOT CASH for good used automobiles. See me before you sell. BILL COUNSELMAN, 2015 14th St. NW.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.

SEE MR. BARNES

Wanted—Automotive 23

Cars Wanted

We have always accepted cars in exchange on used cars. Now we will buy your car for cash.

Packard's Used Cars Kalorama Road at Seventeenth

Beauty Parlors 24

$10 REALISTIC PUSH-UP WAVE Ringlet ends—needs no finger wave. Only Genuine Oil Pads Used .... $6.50 New York Shop, 926 N. Y. Ave. Met. 4315.

Business Services Offered 26

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062

Carpenters—Cabinet Work 27

CARPENTERING, remodeling, general house repairing, repairing and building. Estimates free. Prices reasonable. J. Weber, Lincoln, 8320.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 28

WE CLEAN AND PRESS ladies' dresses, $1; coats, $1; men's suits, 75c; coats, $1; work guaranteed; delivery service. Phone Artistic Cleaners, Lincoln 6093.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVET WAY. Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4098, 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 33

Paperhanging, Painting

Demand recommended work for low prices. Free estimate. California Decorating Co., Col. 7169.

PAINTING INTERIOR DECORATING

Paperhanging, floor refinishing, &c. Expert service at reasonable rates. We are offering special prices for the next two weeks.

THE UTILITY CO. West 0780. Met. 4251.

Professional Services 35

MASSAGE—At your home or hotel; excellent workmanship; unusually refined lady. Call West 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

Help Wanted—Female 37

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Single; experienced; preferably with patent experience; $20 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

GOOD JOB for good general worker; must know Kosher Jewish cooking; no laundry; stay nights. 1714 Upshur st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 120 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

LADIES NEEDED—2 hours a day, one or more days a week; to teach or assist in music kindergarten classes; no experience required, as our training suffices. Write Box 199, Washington Post.

LADIES—Three; of neat appearance; who need work and can start at once; will be interviewed Monday for sales work; prefer those with sales experience. See Mr. Springer, 609, 1319 F st. nw.

REAL CHANCE for several bright women; selling; advancement. Call in person, 7 o'clock, Monday or Tuesday evenings. 3302 Wisconsin ave., corner Macomb.

RENTAL MANAGER for large apt. house; young lady with some experience in selling merchandise or renting space in apts.; apt. and commission. Give all particulars of experience in first letter. Box 208, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES—For part time. Apply before 10 a. m. or after 5 only. Garden "T" Shoppe, 1835 Columbia rd nw.

WAITRESS—Colored; must be neat and experienced. Apply at once. James' Dining Room, 1914 13th st. nw.

WAITRESS—White; part time; for counter work; no Sunday. Tally-Ho Tavern, 812 17th st. nw.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED for interesting vacation work; salary plus weekly bonus; give age, education and exp. Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN — Permanent employment with firm for sensible woman who wants opportunity to learn and advance in business; personal interview only. Box 215, Washington Post.

$40 WEEKLY and chance for free dresses, displaying newest Paris dress styles; experience unnecessary; gorgeous style equipment free. Pickwick, Dept. 105, Fort Wayne, Ind.

EDUCATED WOMAN

To represent New England private school in Washington and vicinity. Write particulars. Box 202, The Washington Post.

YOUNG lady, with first-class social connections, to act in secretarial capacity; apply in own handwriting, stating experience, if any, salary desired, &c. Box 204, The Washington Post.

ASSISTANT FOR CANDY DEPARTMENT

One who has had several years' experience in candy and is capable of managing department. Permanent position for right party. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor. LANSBURGH DEPARTMENT STORE.

LADIES

Who are now employed in the Government and wish to make some additional money by devoting about an hour a day have a good chance to enlarge their income; applications will be held in strictest confidence.

Call in person between 5 and 7 p.m. Ask for MR. MOSS.

Suite 1, 1104 Vermont ave. nw. Or phone for appointment. North 7723.

Help Wanted—Male 38

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, experienced on Buick preferred. See Mr. Brown. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, ROSSLYN, VA.

CAPABLE manager to assume exclusive agency in this territory, for new changeable price tag having tremendous market. An excellent money-making opportunity for man with experience in this or kindred lines. Must stand investigation for ability and character. State full particulars in first letter. National, 14 West 37th st., New York, N. Y.

COLLECTORS (3) to collect on monthly accounts. Must be able to furnish letter of recommendation from last employer. Apply Room 505, 1319 F st. nw.

DAY CLERK—Experienced for hotel. Write, stating age, experience, reference, salary desired. Box 206, Washington Post.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. A12, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 120 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN—Wanted 5 white men; of neat appearance; as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

MEN—Two; about 35; must have at least one year high school; neatness essential; permanent work; good future. See Employment Manager, Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

NONUNION construction superintendent for builder who specializes in remodeling and repairs; must be willing to work with men at times, look after and see that work progresses. Honest, sober and reliable; capable of estimating jobs from plans and taking off quantities. Will furnish car and steady work to right party. Give experience, age and salary. Box 220, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 38

NIGHT CLERK — Experienced for hotel. Write, stating age, experience, reference, salary desired. Box 205, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Three; one man earned $35 yesterday, another $75 in 2 days; new men are earning $6 to $8 a day; low prices and our high quality has made possible the highest sales in years; names to call on each day. For details apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Call on drug, grocery and confectionery trade; good position for man who works. Call at Hotel Hamilton, 9 to 10 a. m. W. J. Glattel.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for high type specialty man to make some real money. Apply 9-10 and 4-5, Room 1026 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN—FOR EXTRA SELLING. Must be thoroughly experienced. I. MILLER CO., 1222 F ST. NW.

TYPIST—Age 18-21; capable of 40 words a minute; good opportunity; salary, $15-$20 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

YOUNG MAN to devote spare time selling radio on commission basis. Phone Mr. Sanford, Met. 2734.

YOUNG men (3), neat and ambitious, to help manager build up regular route. Good pay; short hours. Apply Room 505, 1319 F st. nw.

HOTEL MAN WANTED. Assistant manager, Virginia hotel; must be capable passing on checks, recording banquets; affable reception man of good morals; state record and give phone number. Box 203, Washington Post.

35 TAXICAB CHAUFFEURS

We are constantly in need of careful, courteous drivers. Our men are making from $5 to $10 per day. Apply

BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. NW.

SALARY AND BONUS

offer open for one Washington and one Virginia territory to sell life insurance for strong company. Requirements: Age 30 to 45, a family, some contacts in territory, successful selling experience in other lines, ability to finance self during four weeks' training period, willingness to study hard and make life insurance permanent profession. Apply by letter only to Sales Manager, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, 925 Fifteenth st., Washington.

MEN—We have vacancies for four neat-appearing, young married men in our outside selling organization. Drawing account to those selected. Apply 10 to 12, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, 10th and E sts. nw.

SALESMEN

Preferably With Cars

We want men who are experienced house-to-house salesmen; who will canvass consistently, and who know how to close a $200 to a $1,000 order. If you meet these qualifications, investigate the Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator proposition.

Apply Monday all day.

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO. 736 13TH ST. N.W.

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES IS IN NEED OF A CAPABLE PERSON TO TAKE CHARGE OF THEIR DRAPERY WORK ROOM; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. ANSWER IN DETAIL, GIVING EXPERIENCE, ANSWER BOX 224, THE WASHINGTON POST.

ASSISTANT BUYER; ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST STORES HAS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT BUYER FOR THEIR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT. ANSWER, GIVING QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. ANSWER BOX 225, THE WASHINGTON POST.

MEN WANTED

Careful, courteous and considerate men wanted to drive for the

CITY & STOP ME CAB COMPANY

We operate on the profit-sharing plan, which enables our drivers to make $30 to $45 weekly.

Apply Mr. Byron or Mr. Ruppel

CITY CAB CORP. 141-151 12TH ST. N.E.

SALESMEN

Who have cars and are desirous of connecting with a live Washington organization that is now starting their spring campaign; there is no canvassing or soliciting, as your prospects are furnished daily; also gasoline expense account.

Call in person between 10:30 and 12:30. Ask for MR. MOSS

Suite 1, 1104 Vermont ave. nw.

Salesmen—Agents 40

AMAZING PROFITS—Chromium-like luster instantly with Kwickrome; get paid for labor or sell jars; details free. Parovax Products, 31 Bedford St., Boston, Mass.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalogue free. Mission Factory, E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

LARGE importer of necklaces offers exclusive agency; entirely new proposition; enormous demand; no competition; unlimited possibilities. La Romance, 564 Broadway, New York.

ROUTE salesmen. Here's a real seller. America's most unique confection. 100 per cent profit for you. Everything furnished. Own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

SELL personalized golf balls, engraved with individual name, direct to golfers at strictly wholesale prices. Champs indorse as livest, toughest made; guaranteed; biggest money-making idea ever offered. Write, wire U. S. Golf Ball Corp., 32 W. Randolph, Chicago.

40% REPEATING profits! Every business buys printing. Largest line. 128 pages actual samples. America's lowest prices. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati, Ohio.

An opportunity for a local representative to earn an extra income selling a well-known line of high-grade package candies to the retail drug stores of Washington; liberal commission with a drawing account to a good producer; give age, experience and references in your reply, which will be treated confidential.

JACOBS CANDY CO., LTD. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

COMPANION to lady or governess to children; educated, refined woman; free to travel. Write Miss Edna Elmore, Lowell, N. C.

CULTURED and refined Protestant widow, with 5-year-old son, wishes position in summer home as secretary, working companion or care of children. Experienced in the above lines of work. Washington and Philadelphia references. J. G. H., 870 N. 19th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

DRESSMAKER in families; competent, practical cutting, fitting, designing ladies', misses', and children's clothes; remodeling; good work; reasonable. Box 221, Washington Post.

GIRL—As general houseworker; willing to stay nights; references. Phone West 0646, Apt. 5.

WOMAN—Reliable, wishes position as cook, general housework, or cleaning office. Call before noon. Adams 7231.

WOMAN—Colored, would like day's work or nurse maid or elevator operator. Mrs. Evelyn Ridgley, 1272 28th st. nw.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigations of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

CHAUFFEUR — Colored; wishes position; good worker; willing to leave city for summer; first-class references. Dec. 5594-J.

SECRETARY.

Organization or private; thoroughly experienced; college man; managerial abilities; expert correspondent. Box 210, Washington Post.

Situations—Male and Female 43

MEN—Experienced, for all types of work; also women and office help. References examined and approved. Unemployment Bureau The Junior League of Washington, National 9444, Epiphany Church, 1317 G.

Business Opportunities 44

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—An established Fifth avenue manufacturer, producing a newly patented article, selling rapidly in New York department stores, &c., and by direct sale, is desirous of contacting 1 or 2 men interested in establishing a manufacturing plant in Washington to supply Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, and District of Columbia. Product costs $2 to make and sells for $20. Will require a total capital of $20,000, of which one-half is working capital. Business is clean, dignified and permanent. Within 90 days after opening of plant, net profits should exceed $500 per week. Major executives of New York company will interview interested parties in Washington. Please give details of previous experience, also social and organization connection in confidence for interview. Address Box 207, Washington Post.

DRY GOODS STORE—For rent; near North Capitol & Fla. ave.; no competition; good business location. North 4166.

GARAGE BUILDING—40x50, for rent; just vacated by Ford dealer in Fairfax; full equipment if desired; lavatory; gas tanks; suitable for Ford agency. C. B. Campbell & Co., Fairfax, Va.

GET OUT OF THE RUT. $100 sufficient; learn privilege trading. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

$75 TO $125 invested in four monthly installments in a business opportunity in east Texas may make you independent for life. Address Box 65, Shreveport, La.

FACTORY FOR LEASE. Modern, near New York, ten to twenty thousand feet; five years; low rental; rail and water transportation; will financially aid company now manufacturing approved product of demand. Post Box 498, City Hall Sta., New York.

A CHICKEN FARM FOR YOU. 1½ acres; on paved road; near Laurel, Md.; fenced; new 5-room bungalow; cellar, furnace, electricity, well water; garage; chicken houses; $500 cash, balance easy terms. Also have 2-acre corner lot, on Baltimore boulevard, near Laurel; splendid business location; terms. J. H. PETTY, Laurel, Maryland.

DELICATESSEN STORE. Price reasonable. Kiatta's Delicatessen, 1806 14th st. nw.

GRAPE CONCENTRATE

Port, sherry, champagne, &c., flavors; also orange and fruit cocktail in solid brick form; each makes one gallon juice. Legality twice established Federal courts; Government financing industry; every home, hospital, church, grocery, drug store a prospect; 100% easy profit for distributors. State and county rights open. Write Vino Sano Co., Dept. D233, 395 8th st., San Francisco, Calif.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY. 1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW. NATL. 9172.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS. GEORGE F. HANE, 1422 F ST. N.W. NATL. 3964.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION. BRODIE & COLBERT, 1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8873.

Real Estate Loans 47

LOANS FIRST AND SECOND TRUST. W. C. WILEY, Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

Private Instruction 53

AUTO LESSONS—By old reliable instructor, $1 per hour, any hour; permits secured; parking a specialty. Noel, North 7440.

Instruction Courses 54

$ $ $

Thorough training means dollars to you. Boyd secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers are always in demand. Short, intensive and review courses now forming. Dictation classes in Gregg and Boyd, 80-150 words minute. Day, night, $-5. Pay by the week. Boyd School, 1333 F st. (opposite Fox). National 2342.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

CHOW—Handsome young red male; well mannered; house broken; reasonable to person with good home and grounds. 1901 Columbia rd., Apt. 401.

PUPPIES—Police, for sale. 1626 9th st. nw.

Articles For Sale 60

ANTIQUE furniture, tables, chairs, lamps, &c.; reasonable. Call owner. 2132 K st. nw.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES—All sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. nw. Dist. 4711.

FURNITURE SPECIALS—This week we offer at a very low price a brand-new Duncan Phyfe style walnut dining-room set, including 6 chairs, buffet, china closet, serving table, extension table; also reclining chairs in mohair and secdie-point for $19.50; were up to $50; porcelain-lined refrigerators, $10 up; a beautiful mahogany-finish mirror; full length; all at very reasonable prices. D. Notes' Auction House, 633 Louisiana ave.

FURNISHINGS for apt., complete, $85; or sold by piece; coil da-bed, mohair chairs, table. 2854 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 21.

FURNITURE—Dining-room suite; bedroom suite; $75 each. 4210 4th st. nw., Apt. 2; Adams 4865.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Valentine-Seaver; kitchen table, bed (complete); library table. 854 Whittier pl. nw.; Ga. 1576.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, Standard, Wilcox and Gibbs, $5 and $10; guaranteed 2 years; renting and repairing. 1265 Wis. ave. nw. West 1863.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, electric, one month old; leaving city; no reasonable offer refused. Box 222, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINE—Drop head, $5; mohair rocker, $4. 223 10th st. ne.

VIOLIN-PIANO—Electric slot machine; Mills Novelty piano. 300 14th st. sw.

ANTIQUE CHINA CLOSET. Bargain, $50. Dec. 2000, Apt. 101.

Boats and Accessories 61

JUST RECEIVED—The latest type rowboats now priced at the greatest savings in years. 14-foot flat-bottom wood rowboat, $59.50. Convertible runabout or rowboat, 14-foot size; delivered in Washington for $119.50. 6, 14, 20 horsepower outboard motors now ready at new low prices. Monthly payments easily arranged. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 911 Bladensburg Road N.E. Washington, D. C.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 13th st. nw. National 0411.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

KAHN ON 7th ST.

UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS (Must Be Sold at Once)

1 carat less 15 points, blue-white Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring, unusual fine and fiery gem. 18-kt. white gold mounting, set with 12 diamonds. $185.

37-100 "Perfect" Solitaire Diamond Ring, beautiful 18-kt. white gold lady's mounting set with 10 diamonds. $75.

$650 Finest Blue-White "Perfect" Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring, gorgeous platinum diamond mounting. $425.

$550 most gorgeous solid Platinum Diamond Princess Ring, 37 large finest blue-white diamonds. $350.

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. N.W.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

RING—PLATINUM, 17 diamonds, splendid value; $140. Rodgin & Co., 633 Woodward Bldg. (Formerly with Shaw & Brown.)

RING—Mounting all platinum, with 16 diamonds; $30. Rodgin & Co. 633 Woodward Bldg. (Formerly with Shaw & Brown.)

RING—With 22 diamonds, marquise shape, turquoise center; $125.00. Rodgin & Co. 633 Woodward Bldg. (Formerly with Shaw & Brown.)

Musical Instruments 71

BABY GRAND—Modern mahogany case; looks like new; original cost, $850; will sell at a great sacrifice, $295; terms. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

CHICKERING PIANO — Mahogany case; A-1 condition; $149; very easy terms. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT—Mahogany case; a splendid practice piano; in very good condition; $85; terms. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

UPRIGHT—Apartment size; like new; mahogany case; used only 4 months; can be had for balance due, at easy terms. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

Radios and Supplies 72

ALL ELECTRIC 8-tube small cabinet model radio; splendid tone and dynamic speaker. Complete, $49; terms, $10 down and $1 weekly. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw., Nat. 3659.

FRESHMAN—7-tube; in a beautiful mahogany console cabinet; sold for $195; now only $89.50; new-set guarantee and terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—8-tube lowboy; formerly sold for $137.50; now only $89; new-set guarantee and terms if desired. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PHILCO—8-tube, all-electric set; in a walnut high-boy cabinet; former price, $189.50; now reduced to $98; sold on a new-set guarantee and terms if desired. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

R. C. A. ELECTRIC RADIO—Model 18 Radiola, guaranteed in perfect condition, $37.50. Complete with speaker. Terms, $10 down and $4 per month. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

VICTOR—10-tube set; in handsome highboy cabinet; sold for $238; now $139; on terms, with new-set guarantee; a real bargain. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR COMBINATION — 9-tube superheterodyne; was $600; unusual value at $195; on terms if desired; new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

GOOD USED RADIOS
All-electric sets, from $29 up, at The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

RADIOS—SPECIAL
R. C. A. No. 60, 9-tube, superheterodyne, real distance getter..... $44.50
Freshman, 8-tube, highboy cabinet. 44.50
Silver, 8-tube, highboy cabinet..... 69.50
Victor, new 10-tube, highboy, unexcelled tone 119.50
All Machines Guaranteed—Terms.
F. S. HARRIS CO.,
2900 14th St. NW., at Harvard. Col. 0101.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. No branches. Established 1907.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

USED CLOTHING BOUGHT.
(Men and boys.) Highest prices paid.
HILL BROS., 1345 S st. nw. Pot. 0606.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET

Summer Camps 83

ADIRONDACKS—For rent, Corlear Bay Camps, on shore of Lake Champlain, in the pines on privately owned estate, furnished housekeeping cottages, with open fireplaces, running spring water; sand beach, tennis courts. Daily delivery of supplies and mail. Rentals, season only, $140 to $520. References required. Address C. H. Easton, Scarborough, N. Y.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ARGONNE PL., 1652—Near 16th st. and Col. rd. Beautifully furn. front room; gentleman; refined private family; near bus, 2 car lines. Adams 1831.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2111—Pleasant, sunny room; running water; board if desired; home privileges; reasonable. North 6993.

BELMONT RD., 1821—Single room for refined employed person; semidetached house; near 2 car lines, bus. Ad. 4574.

BURTON HALL—1022 17th st. nw. Rooms; with or without private bath and kitchenette; also front basement room.

COLORED—1846 Vernon st., Apt. 4. Large nicely furnished room, bath; use of kitchen; adults. Pot. 5872-J. mornings.

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 connecting rooms, with private bath, for young men; walking distance; references; privileges. North 0061.

FRANKLIN PARK APTS.—1332 Eye st. nw., Apt. 86. Nicely furnished room; use of telephone. Metropolitan 3665.

FRANKLIN PARK APTS., Apt. 75—Bright room, practically private bath; all-night elevator. Metropolitan 4055.

GRANT PL. NW., 920—Nice front basement; for light housekeeping; also clean sleeping rooms; $3 and $5 a week.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable room, adjoining bath; electricity, contin. hot water; gentleman; $15 mo. Col. 8725.

HOBART ST. NW., 1604—Single front room, $15; 2d-floor room, with sleeping porch, $22.50; 2 baths; gentleman.

K ST., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Handsome house; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; showers; men only.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. 2 attractive front rooms; continuous hot water; convenient to cars and buses. Col. 4993.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Master bedroom for two, beautifully furnished; private bath; instantaneous hot water. Phone Adams 6854.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625 — Comfortable room; for refined gentleman; owner's home; 2d floor; adjoining bath; plenty hot water; $20 month.

PERRY PLACE NW., 1418—Front room, well lighted and ventilated; private family of two adults. Phone Adams 4354.

QUE ST. NW., 2217—In attractive, detached, private home; front single room and double room; twin beds; references.

SECOND ST. NE., 327 (Apt. 9).—Nicely furnished room, light, quiet; electricity, steam heat; Christian preferred.

STUDIO (17th st. nw., 1028)—Will share studio with piano; dancing or painting.

THE MASSACHUSETTS, 1412 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 51—Nicely furnished room, next to bath.

YOUNG MAN—Reliable; to share comfortable furnished 1-room-and-bath apt. at 17th and H sts. nw.; reasonable. Dist. 6268.

4 CONCORD AVE.—1 or 2 nicely furnished rooms; in lovely bungalow; kitchen privileges if desired; garage. Georgia 1708.

5TH ST. NW., 411—Two large adjoining rooms for light house keeping opposite park; also sleeping rooms; all conveniences; owner's home; adults only. Metro. 5330.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—1 hall room, $2.50 week; 1 large room 1st floor; running water; $5; and other rooms.

1332 15TH ST. NW—The Westchester, Apt. 43. Bright room; well furnished; walking distance to downtown.

14TH ST. NW., 4108—Large, nicely furnished front room; bath adjoining; all conveniences; private family; exceptionally cool; no stairs to climb. Ad. 8593.

16TH ST. BUS, 14th st. cars; 2 housekeeping rooms; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; refined couple; $30. North 3368-W.

1607 EYE ST., Researchmen's Club, near White House—Attractive rooms; single, $20 and $25 monthly; shower; also garage space.

THE LITTLE CAROLINE,
1870 California st. nw.
Wholesome and attractive single and double rooms; meals if desired. Dec. 2048.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. com., linen and maid service op.; day, wk., mo.; $7, $10, $12, $15 a wk.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1727—One small room, $10; also porch room, $20; in attractive home of owner.

Furnished or Unfurnished 87

LARGE room, kitchenette and private bath; reasonable; within block of H st. 704 10th st. ne.

17TH ST. NW., 1028—Basement, $15, furnished or unfurnished.

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

Room and Board 88

A REAL HOME—Double front room; 2 good meals a day; conveniently located; suitable for congenial couple, 2 girls or 2 men. Box 201, Washington Post.

C ST. NE., 124—Attractive, bright, airy rooms; bath; all modern improvements; homelike; convenient location.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Bright, attractive, single or double room; modern improvements; owner's home; reasonable; excellent board.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Overlooking beautiful Masonic Temple grounds; single, double rooms; shower bath with each 2 rooms; excellent food; all modern improvements.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1348—Two furnished rooms, with board.

O ST. NW., 2036 (Dupont Circle)—Attractive bright room, hot water; use phone; close cars, buses; walking distance downtown; good meals. Decatur 3373.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Room and board with Parisian family; good home-cooked meals; reasonable. Pot. 0458.

QUINCY ST. NE., 2011—Large front room; private family; new home; suitable for 2; home cooking. Pot. 2375-W.

SCOTT HALL—1515 Mass. ave. nw. Offers unusual rooms; delicious meals; for refined people; central, high class; reasonable.

THE ROSE INN—1309 17th st. nw. Nicely furnished single and double rooms; excellent meals. Decatur 0891.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone, maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

TOURISTS visiting Washington find reasonable rates in beautiful private home—5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, 3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C.; handsomely furnished rooms; delicious home cooking; garage. Phone Cleveland 6053.

WHEELER AVE., 116—Lyon Village, Clarendon, Va., sunny room; adjoining bath; excellent board; garage; no other roomers; exclusive; reasonable.

5TH ST. NE., 816—Lovely double room for 2 men; home cooking, 3 meals a day; $35 each; convenient. Linc. 4944-W.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—2d-floor front room; twin beds, $9 each, week; good board; early breakfast. Dist. 3989.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room; for refined couple or one person; private Va. family; board optional. Col. 1452.

1855 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Live in beautiful home on Wyoming ave.; excellent meals; lovely, warm rooms; bridge party weekly; dance each month; reasonable prices; tourists. Phone Adams 6902.

20TH ST. NW., 1735—Attractive double front room; 3 large windows; for 2 or 3; also single room; home privileges; wholesome, well-balanced meals. North 6806-J.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C. Double, single rooms, twin beds, private and semiprivate bath; attractive surroundings; best home cooking; garage; reasonable rates.

Wanted—Rooms—Board 92

BY GENTLEMAN (references); in quiet musical home, with good piano; give rate and details. Box 219. Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 93

BERLIN—Apt. 23. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; includes gas, electric; newly decorated; $60. Dec. 4030-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—Attractively furnished; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; continuous hot water; $55; includes gas and electricity; to inspect call Ad. 2743-W.

PARK ROAD NW., 1504—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, continuous hot water, phone, electricity.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable; frigidaire included in rent.

THE IOWA—Downtown; private living-bedroom, adjoining bath and kitchen; gentleman preferred; $6 week. Dec. 5439. No. 2.

17TH NW., 1608—Front apt.; living room, bath, dressing room, porch, large closet. Ring Apt. 1, before 7 p. m.

YOUNG lady, share 4-room housekeeping apt., with girls; walking distance downtown; reasonable. Call Sun. or before 1 p. m. week days. Portland Hotel, No. 520. District 8676.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
An apartment of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and pantry, 2 baths, 2 porches; with southwestern exposure; attractively furnished; ready for immediate occupancy.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

BERLIN—7 Logan Circle. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $57.50; modern improvements; newly dec. vacant May 1. Dec. 4030-J.

BRIGHT, sunny 2 rooms, kitchette, bath; reasonable rental. 1920 S St. nw., Apt. 604, or Resident Manager.

BROOKLAND—2 lovely rooms, kitchen, inclosed sleeping porch and open porch; modern. Call Dec. 4478.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—1st floor 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath; electricity; excellent condition; desirable location; $45. Phone Owner. North 10060.

GIRARD NW., 1402—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 1st floor; Murphy bed; continuous hot water; $55; includes electricity; adults.

HIGHEST point in Washington; new 3-room, kitchen, bath and dinette apt.; $92.50 monthly. The Westchester, 408A, 3900 Cathedral ave.

1445 PARK RD.—The Alton. One room, dressing room and bath, $33.50; two big rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, large dinette, $59.50 (corner apt.); new bldg.; free Frigidaire; 24-hr. elev. Res. mgr.

MERIDIAN MANOR, 1424 Chapin st. nw. Fireproof building; elevator service, incinerator, tiled baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50. Resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw., Decatur 3600.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th NW.—One large room, kitchen, bath; only $40, including frigidaire.

THE BOND (1230 New Hampshire Ave., near Dupont Circle)—1 large room, dressing room, big dinette, kit., bath and shower, unfurn., $43.50 and $45; furn., $53 up.
2 rooms, kit and bath (cor apt), unfurn., $55 to $62.50; furn., $65.00 up. Free Frigidaire, 24-hr. elev. New fireproof bldg. Res. Mgr.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1219—6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; entire 2d floor. Met. 4750.

5104 KANSAS AVE. NW.
Attractive, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, in new home; gas, electricity included; reasonable. Georgia 2818-R.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Attractive apt.; convenient location; 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, lavatory; porch; electric refrigeration; $107.50.

2426 19TH ST. N.W.
Apartments of 4 spacious rooms and bath, with very large reception hall. Three deep closets. G. E. refrigeration. Convenient to two car lines and store center.
$65 TO $75.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. NW. National 0760

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Columbia Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Porch. Excellent Condition.
Resident Manager.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTALS.
NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS.
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE BUILDINGS.

3032 RODMAN ST. NW.
Detached Bldg., Just West of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00

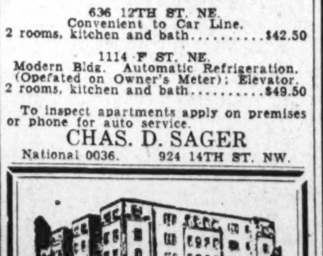
3125 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
One Square North of Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50

1235 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Walking Distance Upper 14th St. Shopping District.
Corner apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Resident Manager, No. 104.

636 12TH ST. NE.
Convenient to Car Line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50

1114 F ST. NE.
Modern Bldg. Automatic Refrigeration. (Operated on Owner's Meter); Elevator.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$49.50

To inspect apartments apply on premises or phone for auto service.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.



1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths
$45 to $145
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Attractive apts. of 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
$90.00 to $150.00.
CAFE IN BUILDING.
Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.
Attractive apts. for refined
COLORED
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15TH ST. National 8100.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
Downtown Apartments, Convenient to Shops, Theaters, Etc.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45
1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished $55
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS INC.
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
In the Embassy Section
Overlooking Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartmnet location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every modern convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $175.
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Mass. and Wis. Aves.
Cool in Summer
THE wonderful location of ALBAN TOWERS, a-top Massachusetts avenue Heights, not only commands a magnificent view but insures cool breezes on the hottest days. Your apartment here will be a veritable Summer resort.
There are so many other favorable features—of arrangement, equipment and service that you'll find residence here most attractive. Rooms of excellent size; bright and airy; automatic refrigeration, incinerator on each floor; maids' retiring rooms, fully equipped laundry, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent cafe; modern drug store; garage—and experienced resident managership.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
$70 to $165
A few furnished apartments.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays, Clev. 4705

SHANNON & LUCHS
RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
$45.00 to $175.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$45.00 to $145.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $42.50.
With Porch, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 rm., din. alc., kit. & bath, $37.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath,
$55.00 to $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, 47.50
In-a-door Beds.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
Corner Longfellow St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

THE CLIFTON,
1336 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45.

THE RAMONA,
676 4TH ST. NE.
4 Rooms Kitchen and Bath, $45.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall ....$175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths.......... 250.00

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths, $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath....$75.00
4 rooms, dinette and bath...$100.00
5 rooms and bath..........$115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths $110.00 to 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
3 rooms and bath....$65.00 and 70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
6 rooms and bath..........$103.00

SAINT MIHIEL.
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath......$67.50 to $70.00
4 rooms and bath.......... 80.00

TILDEN HALL.
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath..........$50.00
3 rooms and bath....$60.00 and $65.00
4 rooms and bath....$80.00 to $85.00

THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$63.00
4 rooms and bath...$63.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath..........$98.00

CLEVELAND.
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $70.00

THE FAIRMONT.
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
4 rooms and bath ....$57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

THE WESTERLY.
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $50.00
5 rooms, bath and porch...... 85.00

THE WOODBINE.
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath, $63.00 and $65.00

THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..........$55.00
5 rooms and bath $70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$38.50 to $42.50
3 rooms and bath $50.00

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $45.00 and $52.50

3030 WISCONSIN AVE.
5 rooms and bath..........$65.00

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$37.50 to $45.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$55.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath......$60.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath....$40.00 to $58.00

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
2 rooms, dinet and bath......$35.00
3 rooms, dinet and bath......$49.50

705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath....$25.00 to $27.50
3 rooms and bath $47.50 and $50.00

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$43.00

MOUNT VERNON.
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $35.00 and $40.00

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $43.00
3 rooms and bath $68.00 and 88.00
4 rooms and bath $88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$57.50
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch ....$125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 165.00

THE PONCE DE LEON.
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $75.00
4 rooms, bath and porch ....$100.00 and 105.00
5 rooms, bath and porch ....$115.00 to 125.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch.......... 135.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.......... 155.00

1016 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath ....$85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath.... 70.00 to 77.50
5 rooms, dress. rm., bath...... 90.00
5 rooms and bath..........125.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$62.50 to $67.50
5 rooms and bath.......... 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath and porch......$63.00
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $50.50
2 rooms, dinette, bath and porch $57.50
3 rooms, bath, porch..........$75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette...... 92.50

BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$47.50
5 rooms and bath...$87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths..........133.50
8 rooms and 2 baths..........143.50

GARDEN APARTMENTS.
50 Elm Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
3 rooms, bath, dinette and inclosed porch $45.00

THE MONTCLAIRE.
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch $65.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$60.00
4 rooms and bath $80.00
5 rooms and bath $100.00

OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath $90.00

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
8 rooms and bath $100.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$52.50 and $55.00
3 rooms, bath and porch $60.00

THE HADDON APART.
1920 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath $60.00

CAPITOL VISTA
211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
3 rooms and bath $53.00

IRIS.
1420 Harvard St. NW.
4 rooms, bath, porch......$60.00

THE WAGAR.
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $80.00 and $90.00

THE COMFORT.
5504 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath $45.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $45.00

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $52.50

THE BRISTOL.
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath..........$52.50
4 rooms and bath ..$62.50 to 65.50

CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath..........$60.00

ROSELAWN
115 16TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath..........$35.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 3 rooms and bath, $55; 4 rooms and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath; $80 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $140; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric Refrigeration. Some Apartments Furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $75 and $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath, $55 to $70.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100. Electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments, 2 rooms, bath and foyer, and 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 and $65. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

1334 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Splendid housekeeping apartment; 6 rooms, bath and porch, $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 and $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End William Howard Taft Bridge, Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, bath and porch, $45.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apt. of 5 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch, $70.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $27.50.
Housekeeping apt., 3 rooms, bath foyer, $55 and $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment. 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $65; 4 rooms, bath and foyer, corner apt., south and west exposures, $100. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath, $45.
4 rooms and bath, $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments.
4 rooms and bath, $45.00 and $50.00.

VENTOSA
S.W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol
Splendid apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $25 to 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

Apartments of Distinction
can be found at
WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 DEVONSHIRE PLACE
Near Connecticut ave. and the Klingle Bridge
Attractive suites of 3 rooms & bath, 4 rooms & bath, 5 rooms & 2 baths—open porches—solariums—garage—restaurant, soda bar, beauty parlor, laundry.
Resident Manager, Columbia 2737
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinetter and bath......$40.00-$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, din- and bath 57.50- 60.00
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager
or
The Munsey Trust Company
Real Estate Department
National 8080.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

KENTUCKY APARTMENTS,
233 Ky. ave. se. 4-room apt.; heat; janitor service; very reasonable.

COLORED TENANTS.
1736 TEA ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath, electricity......$37.50
337 MARYLAND AVE. SW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$30.00
1543 6TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath..........$47.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" st. nw. National 3964.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, cafe, drug store, garage in basement, rest room and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, ranging in price from $65.00 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch....100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Large rooms, high ceilings, exceptionally arranged for entertaining. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........102.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......87.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter
1 room, kitchen and bath........$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....... 90.00
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..........$45.00
3 r., kit., b. & porch..$57.50 and $60.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch $58.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.......... 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2120 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath.......$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....... 42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside.
Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch....$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.... 65.00

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished Dinette and Bath, $55.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment
6 Large Rooms, Kitchen and 3 Baths
Reasonable Rent.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $37.00 and $48.50.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million-Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kit., foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch.
$40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b.....$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b.....55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$63.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Busses, Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms, High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $70.00.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION.
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bed Room, Kitchenette and Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts. Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath....$45.00 and $50.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $53.00, to 4 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Kitchen and Bath, $73.00.
Resident Manager.

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
8 rooms, bath, porch..........$80.00

THE WALRAFF,
3625 13th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
3 rms., kitchen, bath...$52.50 and $55.00

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch....$55.00

1818 BIGGS ST. N.W.
BET. R AND S, 18th AND 19th STS.
Desirable Apts. at Low Rentals.
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath...$40.00

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$75.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

THE RITZ,
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 block west of 16th St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen & bath, electric refrigeration, resident manager.

FULTON COURT,
No. 2551 17th St. N.W.,
Near Columbia Rd
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen & bath, resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS,
No. 1101 L St. at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen & bath, 3 exposures, electric refrigeration, resident manager.

2500 K St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 & 3 rooms, kitchen & bath, $40.00 to $60.00. Resident manager. West 2773.

THE MOZART,
No. 1630 Fuller St. N.W., at Mozart Pl.
Apts. of 2 & 3 rooms, kitchen & bath, electric refrigeration, resident manager.

No. 1205 15th St. NW. at M St.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, free electric light, resident manager, North 7018.

No. 2831 TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET
3 rooms, kitchen & bath. Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th St. District 6830.

Don't forget to inquire.
Has this apartment General Electric Refrigerators?
National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave. N.W.
National 6800

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
An attractive apartment of 5 rooms, 2 baths and 2 porches, with southeastern exposure. Available now. Completely refinished throughout. Also a small apt. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

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Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $67.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $47.50

1731 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00

1809 BELMONT ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

1418 W ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $50.00

For Colored
1715 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition. Res. mgr., Apt. 205.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette.$57.50
Open and lighted evenings.
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Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, schools, churches, &c. See janitor.
133 WEBSTER ST. NW.
Frigidaire.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$56.00
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, &c. See janitor.
SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$45.00
Near City Postoffice, G. P. O. and Union Station. Res. mgr., Apt. 23.
317 3d ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
Near Congressional Library.
See Janitor.
1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Desirable Georgetown Location.
4 rooms and bath..........$50.00
Automatic Refrigeration.
1525 M ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $37.50
Convenient downtown location.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011

THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire $52.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.

THE ALBERT
1625 P ST. NW.
5 rooms, bath and porch........$75.00

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$65.00
6 rooms and bath..........100.00

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50.00

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$100.00

124 AND 131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath...$53.00 and $55.00

227 D ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath..........$16.50

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th St. NA. 2690.

THE NEWPORT
2164 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, porch, bath......$41.50
Refrigeration. Apply Janitor or Col. 1242.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

THE PARKWELL, 3500 13th St. NW., near 14th and Park Rd.
1 room, dressing room and bath, $30 .. 3-room apt. (cool), 3 exposures; new fireproof building; 24-hour elevator; Frigidaire. Resident Manager.

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

1925 16TH ST. NW.—THE TIFFANY. 3435 BROWN ST. AT OAK (OFF 16TH). 2 rooms, kitchen, bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $57.50 to $110. Resident manager. Exclusive. Only gentell need apply.

Business Property for Rent 97

20th and Fla. Ave. N.W.
Desirable location for delicatessen and light lunch; just east of Connecticut ave.; large trade area. For further information call
McKEEVER & GOSS
1415 K ST. NW. NATL. 4750.

Offices—Studios—For Rent 98

DESK ROOM—Small private space in 417 Southern Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.; available at once. District 7519.

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the Heart of the Financial District
Individual offices and well-arranged suites at very reasonable rentals. The secretarial telephone service will enable you to reduce your overhead. Let us explain this feature to you.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

OWNER—Leaving for Europe will rent for May-June 7-room house; 4 bedrooms; very large living room; fireplace; completely furnished, including silver, linen, china; references required. Dec. 1553.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive, detached home; 6 rooms, bath, electric; strictly modern; [illegible]. O. H. Likens. Cleve. 0507.

MT. PLEASANT—In upper section; small semidetached 8-room-and-bath home on lot 35-110; Frigidaire, oil burner, garage; rent $125 per month. For appointment to see this home call McKeever & Goss, 1415 K st. nw.; National 4750.

1230 PERRY ST. NE.—Brookland. Six rooms; semidetached brick; newly painted; a. m. i.; front and back porches; convenient to car line and schools; $50 month. Nat. 2340.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6303 BROAD BRANCH RD.
8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $70 month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

1532 22d st. nw.. 1[illegible] r., 3 b. ... $100.00
202 11th st. nw.. 12 r., 2 b. ... 100.00
1333 L st. nw.. 10r. and b. ... 75.00
1379 Irving st. nw.. 9 r. and b. ... 75.00
1321 13th st. nw.. 9 r. and b. ... 50.00
916 Pa. ave. se.. 6 r. and b. ... 43.75
1028 20th st. nw.. 7 r. and water ... 18.75
COLORED.
435 Franklin st. nw.. 6 r. and water ... 22.75
818 N. H. ave. nw.. 8 r. and b. ... 30.75
1120 19th st. nw.. 8 r. and water ... 30.75
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

Business, Investment Property 109

PRICE, $4,000.
SOUTHEAST.
Store with 3-room-and-bath apartment; suitable for any small business; reasonable terms and immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.
Realtors.

Homes for Sale 110

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—See 3300 McKinley st. and 5509 33d st.; both open Sunday. Cleve. 0507.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1312—Modern; perfect repair; 4 baths; desirable rooming or apt. house; hot-water heat; money maker; $8,750 takes it. Owner at 1364 Newton st. nw.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1219
3-family apts.; near Thomas Circle; 6 and 7 rooms, bath; sleeping porches; 2-story, 2-car garage. Met. 4750.

PRICE, $5,500.
SOUTHEAST.
Just off Pennsylvania ave.; a well-built, bay-window brick dwelling, containing 6 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric lights; 2-car brick garage. Must be sold at once. Can be purchased on exceptionally low terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.
Realtors.

All-Brick
DETACHED CORNER
$9,950. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., one square from street cars, stores, schools, &c. Very little used. A charming home with living room, dining room, breakfast nook, club room and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, with shower tub and shower on second; open fireplace, metal weatherstrips, screens; h.-w.h., elec. and garage; submit offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

CLEVELAND PARK
$13,750
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE
3620 Veazey St. N.W.
Near the Bureau of Standards; most attractive new 8-room, 3-bath, semidetached home, midway between Conn. and Wis. aves., in rapidly developing, desirable, restricted residential community; excellent in design, construction and location; [illegible] the price asked for 8-room houses in the same vicinity; equipped with electric refrigeration and every modern convenience. To reach: Go out Conn. ave. to Bureau of Standards; turn left on Pierce Mill rd. to Veazey ter., one block to Veazey st.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

Sale or Exchange 112

MATCH UP most any reasonable trade in local property; out-of-town considered if clear; quick action. Cleve. 6160.

Suburban for Sale 114

A DARLING HOME—DON'T FAIL TO SEE Modern and attr. 5-r. house, bath, sleeping porch, fin. basement; [illegible] floors like new; double garage; 15,000 sq. ft. ground; shrubs; fruit. Is a real bargain: owner leaving, offers all for only $5,600; reasonable cash and $58 monthly. See owner.
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Friendly Homes and Country Places.
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GREENHOUSE and 2¼ acres; close to pike; sacrifice. See Shaw & McNab, 410 Bond Bldg.; immediately.

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Prompt and Reliable.
MARYLAND HOME TITLE INSURANCE CO.
Maryland Home Title Insurance Co. Bldg., Upper Marlboro, Md.
MARYLAND TITLES.
Directors—Summerfield D. Hall, J. Enos Ray, George W. Waters, Jr., Frank P. Stephen, T. Van Clagett, S. Marvin Peach and Richard C. Zantzinger. Phone Marlboro 32.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

274 Acres, 5 Horses, 53 Cattle
26 purebred accredited cows, herd sire, [illegible] heifers and calves, poultry, pigs, harness, hay loader, [illegible] ensilage cutter, [illegible] up-to-date equipment. [illegible] ensilage and grain [illegible] good 14-room house and improved [illegible] tenement [illegible] bldgs. [illegible] ter, [illegible] miles [illegible] farm [illegible] arranged [illegible]
TROUT [illegible] Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Shore Property for Sale 117

EPPING FOREST—3 good lots near clubhouse [illegible] roads, water and electricity [illegible] bathing, [illegible] Mr. Webb. Natl. 4596.

SOUTHAVEN—On South River, just off Defense highway, [illegible] Annapolis [illegible]

SUMMER BUNGALOW—[illegible] water front [illegible] salt water bathing [illegible] ler's, Phone Metro. 6457.

Wanted—Real Estate 118

CHEVY CHASE!!! [illegible] bedroom, brand-new home [illegible] to trade in [illegible] Cleve. 6160.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1931.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, April 12, 1931.

SEEKING WORLD PEACE.

President Doumergue of France has earned the respect of all nations by speaking a few plain truths concerning the situation in Europe. He reminds his countrymen that their security rests primarily in their own hands; that recent events give warning that the project of general disarmament is chimerical; and that the proposed German-Austrian commercial alliance, negotiated in stealth and political in its bearings, tends to destroy the confidence that must underlie peace in Europe.

For sufficient reasons of its own, the British government persists in pressing the disarmament project in spite of the evident intention of France to retain military dominance of Europe. One reason for Britain's persistence is seen in the fact that Germany will no longer accept a situation in which disarmament applies only to her. Growing tension between France and Germany can not be avoided while Germany is bound hard and fast to disarmament and France ignores the obligation to cooperate in general disarmament. Germany has forced the issue by proposing to assimilate Austria commercially. France sees in this move a German plan to absorb Austria with the latter's eager consent. If France should interpose a veto, directly or through the council of the League of Nations, Germany will be reinforced in the demand for revision of the Treaty of Versailles, which is violated when the nations refuse to equalize their armaments.

The United States is willing to cooperate in the plan to reduce national armaments, but one revelation after another across the Atlantic diminishes the expectations of a favorable outcome of next year's conference. The British proposal to cut down the size of battleships, pressed upon Italy and France, is not pleasing to the United States, since the effect of this change would be to reduce the relative and actual efficiency of the United States Navy. The proposal will not be accepted by this country. So long as it is thrust forward, a disagreement next year is inevitable.

Reduction in the size of battleships and cruisers means a corresponding increase in the superiority of the British fleet over all others. Numerous small cruisers, airplane carriers and destroyers, supported by numerous bases and supplemented by a quickly convertible merchant marine of enormous tonnage, are possessed by Great Britain. France plainly indicates that it will build submarines and a few large vessels to offset British naval power, as well as to overpower any vessel built by Germany. France also intends to hold naval superiority over Italy. The situation precludes any hope of naval disarmament.

Lord Cecil of Chelwood is making many speeches in England, picturing great results from the disarmament conference, but also warning his countrymen that dire evils will result from a disagreement. It is a question whether it is wise to call the nations together for the purpose of discussing relative land and sea armaments. Comparisons are odious, and if unduly emphasized they stir up national jealousies. It can not be proved that the disarmament schemes proposed since 1890 have fostered international confidence. One or two conferences have done much harm. The risk of inflaming national feelings by mutual dissection and criticism of defenses is such as to warn statesmen that world peace can not be regulated by naval or military yardsticks. No nation will make itself weaker to accommodate a weak neighbor. It will not confess that it intends to remain stronger, but its actions will speak for it.

Many observers believe that if the nations would enlarge popular liberties within their jurisdictions they would contribute more to world peace than by harping upon relative armaments.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The funeral of Nicholas Longworth at Cincinnati yesterday was attended by notable men from all parts of the United States, all of them warm friends of the late Speaker. President Hoover laid aside pressing public duties to do honor to the memory of Mr. Longworth. Affectionate tributes from all parts of the world have laid stress upon his attractive personality. These expressions, and the high esteem manifested by the public and through the press, are a rich legacy of comfort to his family.

Mr. Longworth's death has, of course, completely changed the course of events in the House. A struggle for the Speakership would have occurred in any event, but it was taken for granted that Mr. Longworth would command all the votes of his party and thus hold an even chance of winning the Speakership. The Republicans must now choose a candidate for Speaker, and he will face the difficult task of consolidating the entire party. Although a few Republicans had threatened to bolt, "Nick" Longworth's personal popularity was such that a solid party vote was confidently expected to appear when needed. Now the would-be bolters may not be drawn into line by personal affection for the party leader.

The logical successor to Speaker Longworth is John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor leader. Mr. Tilson is admirably qualified by temperament and experience to serve as Speaker. Some observers emphasize the fact that he has been a hard hitter and must have left some scars, but the rough and tumble House is a place where hard hitting is fair fighting, and the gladiators are all trained to withstand heavy blows. Mr. Tilson is a thorough partisan, a Republican through thick and thin, and therefore he commands the respect of stalwart Democrats. The Seventy-second Congress will test the party loyalty of members to the last degree, and it would be well for the Republicans to make sure that their candidate for Speaker meets every test.

The chairman of the committee on rules Bertrand H. Snell, of New York State, has shared with Speaker Longworth and Leader Tilson the practical direction of business in the House. Mr. Snell's duties required him to hold a firm grip upon the steering wheel of the House and, of course, he was often compelled to deny favors to members clamoring for consideration of their particular measures. His fairness to all, while clearing the way for paramount and necessary public legislation, is conceded by all parties. Mr. Snell's qualifications for the Speakership are not questioned. His willingness to cooperate in amending the rigid rules of the House may promote his chances with his party colleagues.

The Republicans of the House have another leader who will be considered for the Speakership. Will R. Wood, chairman of the committee on appropriations, has drudged faithfully and with remarkable ability in the most laborious post in Congress. He has scrutinized the big and small items that make up the enormous total of Federal appropriations, and has lopped off hundreds of extravagant proposals. This watchful guardianship of public funds has disappointed members in many cases, but no member questions the fairness or capacity of Mr. Wood. He has steadily gained the confidence of members of all parties, and would win their applause if the Speakership should fall to him.

Capture of the House by the Democratic party would result in the election of John N. Garner, of Texas. This doughty Democrat disagreed with and fought Nicholas Longworth on each and every proposition before the House, and cherished a deep affection for him. "Jack" Garner long ago revealed his ability to rule the House. Republicans will strain every nerve to keep him out of the chair, but if he should win it they will give him three cheers as a bonny fighter and accept his overlordship with confidence in his judgment and impartiality.

WHAT PRICE CREDIT?

Installment buying has its earnest advocates, but also it is receiving some hard knocks these days. Evidence multiplies of cases in which purchasers were induced to overbuy, of dishonest buyers who ran away to parts unknown with partly-paid-for goods, and of merchants overstocked with returned goods.

Before the stock market collapse of 1929 the time payment system was working remarkably well. Reports made by the group of leading business men and published at that time under the title of "Recent Economic Changes" gave it as the opinion of these men, known as the President's committee, that "the use of installment credit was a means of lessening sales resistance." Installment buying did not attain important proportions in this country until after the depression of 1921, but within five years it was estimated that installment contracts reached $3-000,000,000.

In 1926 a coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania caused a special investigation to be made of conditions there, which resulted in findings extremely critical of the results of "overselling." Many recipients of charity were found without food in houses supplied with furniture and expensive luxuries. The report ended with the prediction that "the abuse of credit through present installment practice will cause the next business depression to be much more severe than would otherwise have been the case."

The added cost of buying on the installment plan is something that the average customer probably could not figure out, even if he cared to take the trouble to do so. The expert takes the offer of an added 9 per cent to the total purchase and demonstrates that over the period of payments, which are regularly being reduced, the rate of interest paid is really nearer 25 per cent. In the aggregate this adds a tremendous amount to the Nation's retail bill.

There are always two sides to such questions, and credit buying has friends in high places. Undoubtedly it enables many families to enjoy conveniences and luxuries long before they could purchase them for cash with money saved up in advance of purchase. With a balanced budget they can meet monthly payments without effort or hardship. Others who keep no budget are less provident; payments are a constant worry, and in the end the purchase may be lost before installments have been completed.

Since the average American family has an installment debt today of $250 this becomes an important item in the economic problems of the country. One suggestion, intended to force the installment house to exercise care not to overtax the paying ability of its customers, is to adopt the French law which makes it impossible for a merchant to hold title to merchandise after it has been delivered to the purchaser.

IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

Australia has attracted world interest during the last fortnight. The state of New South Wales has turned communist and is causing no end of embarrassment to the rest of the Commonwealth. In emulation of Soviet Russia, New South Wales repudiated its debt to British bondholders, and it was necessary for the Dominion government to pay it to save Australian credit. The northern districts of New South Wales are so disgusted with the conduct of their state that they have petitioned the Parliament of the Commonwealth for the right to secede and set up a new state, to be known as New England.

For many years Australia has been a hotbed of radicalism. One socialistic venture has followed another, on the theory that the cure for each failure of socialism is more socialism. Under direction of the Labor party New South Wales has now launched a program very nearly akin to the five-year plan of Soviet Russia. Industry is to be nationalized, and most private property will pass into the hands of governmental monopolies. The state will take over banks and corporations. During the coming three years the program calls for extension of complete control by "workers and producers" over the economic life of the province.

This radical experiment will probably bring Australia's adventures in socialism to a climax. The country is in no condition to stand a greater strain upon its equilibrium. An enormous debt has been piled up by the Socialists, amounting to nearly $1,000 for every inhabitant. Taxation is exorbitant, being higher than in any other British commonwealth. Wheat and wool, the country's two great crops, are selling at depressed prices. Few countries have suffered more as a result of the depression than Australia.

It remains to be seen whether the people have had enough of socialism. The attempt of the northern sections to break away from New South Wales indicates a rising tide against radicalism. People are beginning to see that economic disaster is impending. Socialism has failed to improve the conditions of the people and has brought the commonwealth to the brink of bankruptcy. The election which is expected within a few months may have a vital bearing upon the future of Australia.

NOT A FEDERAL DUTY.

It is interesting to note that the fallacious proposals for Federal old-age pensions or insurance receive no support from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. At the recent meeting of the American Association for Old Age Security he did speak for and pledged the resources of the federation to aid the efforts being made to secure relief for the aged—but State aid, not national. It is a healthful sign in the midst of much clamoring to let Uncle Sam do it, that the Federation of Labor realizes there are some functions and duties that still must remain with the States. This country is not ready to repeat the disastrous experiences of other nations with Federal doles and general pensions.

In contrast to the sane position of Mr. Green was a message received by the meeting from Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit. He urged that "a Federal old-age pension bill would do much to relieve the heavily burdened industrial cities, struggling under their present load of unemployment, as the method of raising Federal taxes makes them fall less heavily upon the poor."

The movement for old-age pensions is growing among the States. New York and Massachusetts last year joined the ranks of States providing old-age relief. Ten other States already have legislation of this character—Colorado, California, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Legislative leaders in New Jersey have recently agreed upon a measure for old-age pensions and poor relief that is expected to become a law. It provides that the cost of the pension system shall be shared, 75 per cent by the State and 25 per cent by the counties. The State's share will be built up from excess inheritance tax receipts. Old-age relief will be accorded to persons over 70 who have been residents of the State for fifteen years.

All the State laws now in effect provide for local administration, with varying regulations for central supervision from the State. It has been generally found, too, that many of the aged needing relief require personal attention with sympathetic service quite as much as material help. The more the subject is investigated from the standpoint of practical working methods the plainer it becomes that old-age relief is a function that devolves upon States and local governments. The Federal Government must not be made the dumping-ground of the helpless population of the States.

SUGAR CONTROL.

A new attempt at price stabilization has been launched in Paris. Representatives from all the sugar-exporting nations of any importance throughout the world have fixed a scale of prices at which this commodity must be sold for five years. A permanent international sugar council has been set up with a view toward keeping the world sugar production under control henceforth.

Several months ago representatives of the leading sugar-producing nations met and decided upon a plan for the curtailment of exports. Since the war the world has produced a superabundance of sugar. Such great quantities have been put upon the market that in many countries it is no longer a profitable crop, yet the people go on producing for want of other occupations. The situation in Cuba and Java has been particularly acute, because European nations have developed domestic beet sugar industries, and their demands upon the cane producing islands are constantly diminishing.

Export quotas for all the participating countries were agreed upon at the first conferences. The total quota was made to conform to the possible demand for sugar. But it was not until last week that the delegates were able to agree upon a price-fixing scheme satisfactory to them all. Fixing sugar prices was a delicate task. The delegates were cognizant of the failure of Britain to stabilize rubber prices, of Brazil's dilemma over the valorization of coffee, and of the breakdown of the price-pegging operations of the American Farm Board. In each case high prices stimulated production and brought the stabilization efforts to collapse. The sugar interests realized that if they cut down exports and began charging monopoly prices other countries would increase their sugar output and the purpose of the curtailment would be defeated. Their only hope was to stabilize prices at a level where they could make a profit without stimulating greater production in countries that did not participate in the agreement.

The world price of sugar is now 1.30 cents per pound. If the price is raised to 2 cents as a result of the curtailment program, every participant may increase its exports by 5 per cent. Should prices rise higher than that, export quotas would be correspondingly expanded. It was agreed that a price of 2½ cents would bring the council into a hurried meeting to decide whether surplus stocks should be rushed to the market to stave off higher production in other countries.

This safeguard against stimulating competition is the essence of the sugar pact. It remains to be seen whether the price scale is low enough to discourage greater crops in the nonexporting countries. But it is certain that this combination will not be able to raise prices very much without bringing upon itself a new avalanche of overproduction.

FARM BOARD'S REAL JOB.

Since the Federal Farm Board withdrew its support from the wheat market a clamor has gone up for abolition of the board. Failure in this one respect signifies to many who are not acquainted with the duties of the board the end of its usefulness. As a matter of fact, the attempt to "peg" the price of wheat and cotton was only a supplementary activity, in which the board indulged in an effort to save growers of these two staple products from enormous losses.

The board departed from sound economics when it attempted to buy up the wheat surplus. The effect of maintaining prices above the level justified by supply and demand was to defeat the board's own program of reducing production. One of the board's most urgent projects is reduction of the wheat crop to the needs of the domestic market, so that prices will not be dragged down to the world level. It was impossible, of course, for the board to do this while encouraging larger crops by an artificial price. In order to discourage farmers from overplanting, the board decided not to purchase any of the 1931 crop. This withdrawal is an admission of the failure of the so-called stabilization plan.

But the fundamental program of the Farm Board is still being carried out. This program is aimed at efficient agricultural marketing and more effective control of production. The board is now free to continue its organization work unhampered by any agricultural thaumaturgy.

The chief purposes of the agricultural marketing act under which the Farm Board was created are to "promote the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities in interstate and foreign commerce * * * by minimizing speculation, by preventing inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution, and by encouraging the organization of producers into effective associations or corporations under their own control for greater unity of effort in marketing and by promoting the establishment and financing of a farm marketing system of producer-owned and producer-controlled cooperative associations and other agencies."

That is an enormous undertaking. Some progress has been made, as evidenced by the sharp reduction of acreage which is being planted to spring wheat. But the greater part of the Farm Board's task remains to be accomplished. The spread between what the farmer receives for his crops and what the public pays for food is far too large. It is the duty of the board to substitute the farmer for the trader and speculator. That job will tax the energy of the board for many years.

Assaults upon the Farm Board are coming chiefly from two elements—those middlemen who are to be put out of business and those theorists who are anxious to involve the Government in other uneconomic experiments to boost farm prices. When it became known that the Farm Board would add no more to its vast stores of unmarketable wheat the advocates of an export debenture and the equalization fee immediately began a new campaign to have the Government subsidize uneconomic production. But these proposals have the same inherent defects as the Farm Board's stabilization plan. They would encourage production when it ought to be curtailed. Abolition of the Farm Board would certainly result in experimentation with some new and untried nostrum which could only lead the farmers further into the morass of overproduction.

At present the outlook is hopeful for development of farm cooperatives that will be able to control production and set up a new marketing system. The Farm Board ought to be given support until it has accomplished that purpose or demonstrated its inability to do so.

John Galsworthy suggests an international holiday to celebrate the signing of the Kellogg peace pact, but the British would probably insist on consulting about that.

Census figures show that 54 per cent of Washington's population are natives. But the natives certainly don't make 54 per cent of the Capitol's noise.

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Tired of Hibernating.

Visit of Japanese Royalty Anticipated in Annapolis and the Academy

Royal Bridal Couple to Visit In Annapolis

Takamatsus of Japan to See Naval Academy on Friday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 11.—Prince Takamatsu, second younger brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, and his bride, Princess Takamatsu, who will arrive in Washington the afternoon of April 15 for a stay of several days, will motor to Annapolis on Friday, April 17, to visit the Naval Academy. Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, acting superintendent of the Academy until the arrival of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, the new superintendent, and Mrs. Snyder will entertain the Japanese Prince and Princess and their party at luncheon.

Following the confirmation service in the Naval Academy Chapel last Sunday afternoon, Acting Superintendent Snyder and Mrs. Snyder entertained at an informal tea for the Right Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, who confirmed the class, and Mrs. Helfenstein. There were about 25 guests, parents of those confirmed and a few others. Mrs. Hanger, wife of Lieut. Emerson G. Hanger, assistant chaplain of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Church, wife of Capt. Albert T. Church, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Scott, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Leon B. Scott, of the Navy, who has been occupying an apartment in Maryland avenue since her husband was detached from the station some months ago, has left this city for the West Coast. From there she will sail for Honolulu, to join Lieut. Comdr. Scott.

Mrs. Soule, wife of Capt. Charles C. Soule, of the Navy, and Charles Soule, jr., left last week for a visit to Cuba. They will be gone several weeks.

Mrs. R. D. Sutten, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Augusta Smith Lloyd, of Franklin street, since her return from the West Coast about two months ago, left last week for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband, Ensign R. D. Sutton, of the Navy, who has recently been assigned to duty at the Naval Air Station there.

Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, of the Navy, retired, has returned to her home in King George street from a West Indies cruise. Mrs. Dinger, who was away two months, also passed several weeks in Panama.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun entertained at an Easter dinner party Tuesday evening at their quarters, 5 Porter road, Naval Academy, in honor of Commander Donald B. Beary, aid to the Superintendent and Mrs. Beary. Lavender and pink sweet peas were used as decorations. Covers were laid for twenty-one. The guests included Commander and Mrs. Beary, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Storrs Alden, Commander and Mrs Henry E. Russell, Commander and Mrs. Lemuel M. Stevens, Commander and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard, Commander and Mrs. Clyde R. Robinson, Lieut-Comdr and Mrs. George J. McMillin, Commander and Mrs. George L. Weyler, Commander and Mrs. Walter B. Tardy, and Mrs. William Anderson, mother of Mrs. Calhoun.

The Misses Betty and Polly Marston, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. John Marston, were joint hostesses this afternoon at a large tea, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the ballroom of The Ship, in Maryland avenue. There were about one hundred guests, girls of the younger set and midshipmen. Miss Betty Marston has as her week-end guest, Miss Neill Randall, of Wayne, Pa.

Miss Marian Denby, daughter of the late Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Edwin Denby, and Mrs. Denby, of Detroit, Mich., passed her Easter vacation from the Warrington Country School, Warrington, Va., with Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, of Gloucester street, and Miss Nancy Slayton, who was here for the spring vacation from St. Mary's College, St. Marys City, where she is a senior. Saturday night Mrs. Slayton entertained at a buffet supper before the Easter hop at the Naval Academy for a number of young girls and midshipmen.

Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Penn Stickley, who entertained an Easter week house party, gave an informal tea dance last Sunday afternoon for a number of young girls and midshipmen. Their house guests included Miss Dolores de Pierrefeu, of Boston; Miss Jane Chassee of New York, and several Washington debutantes, friends of Mrs. Stickley's sister, Miss Rosalys Hall, of Gramercy Park, N. Y., who passed her spring vacation from school with them.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Elliott B. Nixon had as their house guests last week Mrs. Nixon's brother, Mr. Cyril K. Wildman, of New York, and Mrs. Hugh Fenwick, also of that city. Last Saturday evening Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Nixon entertained a few guests at dinner to meet Mrs. Fenwick and Mr. Wildman.

Mrs. Albert Rockwell and daughter, Miss Lavalette Rockwell, of Warren, Pa., arrived here Friday to pass two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant at Seven Acres, the Valiant home in Wardour. Mrs. Rockwell, who is a cousin of Mrs. Valiant, has visited here several times previously and has numerous friends in this city. Lieut. Edmund B. Taylor, of the Navy, who is now on destroyer duty, in Norfolk, Va., joined Mrs. Taylor at Seven Acres for last week-end.

Mrs. Henry Martyn Baker and young son, Henry Martyn Baker jr., of Port Washington, New York, are the guests of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, of Charles street.

Mrs. Kutz, wife of Capt. James F. Kutz, of the Navy, of Newport, R. I., was the guest over last week-end of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Laurence Wild at their home in this city.

Miss Mary Birch Ingram, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Jonah Ingram, of Philadelphia, visited Doris Tuck, daughter of Mrs. Hallan Claude, over the Easter vacation. Miss Ingram, whose father preceded Capt. Henry D. Cooke as director of athletics at the Naval Academy, has many friends in the younger set of Annapolis society

Mrs. Shields, wife of Commander Henry J. Shields, of the Navy, is here from Washington for a visit to Lieut. Commander and Mrs. George J. McMillin, 31 Upshur road, Naval Academy. Mrs. Shields' husband served a tour of duty here a few years ago and she has many friends in this city.

Mrs. Menocal, wife of Lieut. George L. Menocal, is issuing invitations for an afternoon bridge party on Friday April 17. The party will be given at Carval Hall, where Lieut and Mrs. Menocal make their home. There will be eight tables of bridge.

Mrs. C. J. Carter, of Yarmouth, Me., who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Worrall R. Carter, Naval Academy, is leaving this city April 14.

Bride of Last Week

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. F. MASSIE HUGHES, who before her marriage on Wednesday to Lieut. Hughes, U. S. N., was Miss K. Jane Eynon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Eynon.

TAKOMA PARK

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse B. K. Lee have returned from a ten-day stay in Florida, where they passed the Easter holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic and their two sons have returned from a motor trip to Cumberland, Md., where they passed the Easter week-end as guests of relatives.

Mrs. C. G. Farwell has as her house guests Mrs. G. Engli and her daughter, Miss Clara Engli, of Guttenberg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall have returned from an extended motor trip through North Carolina and Tennessee. In North Carolina they visited their son, Mr. Whitfield Marshall, at Duke University, Durham, and another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Marshall, at Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Louise Albertson, of Economy, Ind., has returned to her home after passing the winter months here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Albertson.

Mrs. Edwin T. Ladd entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon when there were four tables.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker entertained the Hill Top Bridge Club on Tuesday evening at their home in First street. Mrs. J. F. Smith carried off high score honors.

Miss Marian Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott, has returned home from New York City, where she was the guest of friends over the Easter holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blassingham have as their house guests Mr. Blassingham's parents, of New York City.

Miss Dorothy Evans had as her guests last week-end Miss Alice Brotmarkle and her sister, Miss Dorothy Brotmarkle, of Baltimore, and Miss Betty Webster, of Cumberland, Md.

Mr. Albert Hochbaum, a student at Cornell University and a member of last year's football squad of that college, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum, last week-end.

Mrs. H. H. Votaw, accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Marion Votaw, has returned from a motor trip to Florida, where she visited some of the more important resorts.

Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt have returned from a motor trip to New Market, Va., where they spent the Easter holiday week-end with their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hyatt, at Shenandoah Valley Academy, of that place.

Mrs. Frank Eastman and her small daughter have returned to their home in Takoma Park after an absence of several months spent in California, where they visited Mrs. Eastman's mother, Mrs. Bowers, and other relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Manchester-Walin has returned from a stay of six weeks in New York, where she did some post-graduate work in medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rife, their son, Mr. Elmer Rife, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zerwes have returned from a motor trip to Middletown, Va., where they were the guests of friends for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Salisbury had as their house guests last week-end Prof. and Mrs. A. G Taylor, of Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Taylor is a member of the faculty of William and Mary College.

Mr. Daniel Waters, of New York City, spent last week here as the guest of his mother.

Mr. A. W. Spalding was called to Jackson, Mich., on Friday by the critical illness of his mother.

Mr. H. T. Elliott has returned to his home in Takoma Park after spending some time touring the Midwestern States.

Mrs. S. E. Gray, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gray, at their home in Flower avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell left several days ago for Michigan, where they will attend several church conferences, and Mrs. Russell also will visit friends.

Mrs. J. V. McNary will entertain the members of Circle, No. 2, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at her Park avenue home, when Mrs. Eugene W. Bond will give a review of the book, "Mothers Cry," by Carlise, and Mrs. Charles R. Normandy will lead the discussion on the book.

Mr. Robert Dabney Coffman, who was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, last week-end, has returned to his studies at Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston Jones have returned from a stay of several days at Fredericksburg, Va., where they were the guests of his parents.

Miss Eugenie Pultz is spending some time at Dayton, Va., where she is the guest of relatives.

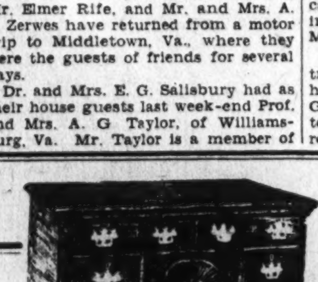
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dennis and their daughter, Miss Katherine Dennis, have returned to Takoma Park after motoring to Harrisburg, Pa., last week for a short visit with Mr. Dennis' brother and his family.

Mrs. E. Clyde Shade will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Fortnightly Book Club at her Cedar avenue home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson will give a paper on "American Twentieth Century Poetry," and Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson will review the book, "Dolly Madison, the Nation's Hostess."

Mr. Robert C. Simmons and Mr. Harper Kerns, students at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, have returned to their studies after spending the Easter week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerns, respectively.

Mrs. James Herndon Lightfoot has returned from Annapolis, where she attended the unveiling of a tablet on the Maj. Edward Dorsey house there. The unveiling of the tablet was conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and descendants of Maj. Dorsey, of whom Mrs. Lightfoot is one, were present from many States. The first meetings of the provincial government upon the establishment of Annapolis as the capital of the Province of Maryland in 1695 were held in the home of Maj. Dorsey.

Mr. Dwight L. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Old Colony Laundry, has returned to his home from Garfield Hospital, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis recently.



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Mays Hosts At Dinner in Chevy Chase

Miss Corby Entertains Lucia Tessada-Guzman, Wed Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May entertained at a dinner Thursday evening when the following guests were present: Mr. Alphonse Straub, of St. Mary's, Pa.; Miss Irma Rupert, Mr. William Hinchcliffe, of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Rose Berberich.

Miss Justine Corby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby, was hostess at a dinner party Thursday evening, given in honor of Miss Lucia Tessada-Guzman, whose marriage to Mr. James Foster Willett took place yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. G. Quinn, of Virgilia street, entertained the members of the social section of the Woman's Club at a dance and midnight supper Thursday evening. Mrs. Griggs Robertson and Mrs. George W. Lewis were assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lane have returned to their home on Brandywine street after a four months' motor trip through Georgia, Florida and North Carolina.

Mrs. Louis W. Laudick has left for Lima, Ohio, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Phelps at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. William A. Rogers entertained at a luncheon bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler, of Hempstead, Long Island, have gone to Buffalo, N. Y., after spending ten days with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst.

Miss Susie Fender, of Valdosta, Ga., a student at Sweet Briar College, spent her Easter vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Warren, jr.

Mrs. Gustave Stang, of Delfield street, entertained her card club Thursday evening at her home at a bridge party.

Mrs. Daniel Walser, of Bradley lane, was hostess at two tables of bridge and luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her residence.

Mrs. Leita MacLeod, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha Laws, for several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at her home on Melrose street. Mrs. Albert Prentiss will review the book, "Precious Bane," by Mary Webb.

Mrs. Leonard May and her two children, Patricia and Jacqueline, of Pottsville, Pa., have joined her husband in Chevy Chase, where they will make their home with Miss Lucy Mackrille.

Mrs. Edwin Schramm, of Syracuse, N. Y., and her two children are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Ord, of Kirke street.

Mrs. Mary Dame, of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Morey, of Pinehurst circle, on her way home from New York City.

Mrs. William R. Myers has returned from a seven weeks' trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clark, of Charlotte, N. C., where she was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Myers. Mrs. Myers entertained her card club Friday afternoon at a bridge luncheon.

Mr. Bob Glasgow, of Charlotte, N. C., spent last week-end with Mr. Robert Norton, of Georgia, who is spending the school term with his cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner, while attending school at George Washington here.

Mr. Roger Whiteford has returned to his home on Leland street after spending last week-end at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Clara Storey, of New York City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, of Leland street.

Mrs. Pauline J. Boyd, of Fall River, Mass., has gone on to Chicago, after spending three months with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson. Miss Jean Stimson has returned to Connecticut College for Women after spending her vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cadwallader, of Villanova, Pa., spent last week with Dr. and Mrs. William Blum at their home on Elm street.

Mrs. J. H. Dellinger entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Whitamore and Mrs. Hund, of Orange, N. J.

Party Honors Mary Tyler In Rockville

Mrs. Mobley Is Hostess at Bridge for Bride on April 30.

Mrs. Basil Mobley entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse, in honor of Miss Mary Tyler, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Peter, jr., will take place April 30. Her other guests were Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Gordon Keyes, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Miss Catherine Dawson, Miss Olive Edmonds, Mrs. John Brewer, Miss Dorothy Clark, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Miss Margaret Hicks, Miss Margaret Tyler, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. George Hunter, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Walter Mobley, and Miss Elizabeth Robertson. The prizes were won by Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Ady.

Mrs. Gordon Keys entertained at bridge on Monday at her home, in honor of her house guest, Miss Sarah Welliver, of Evanston, Ill. Her guests were Miss Alice Diamond, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Miss Catherine Dawson, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Lorene Garrett, Mrs. Edward Ronsaville and Mrs. Basil Mobley.

The Misses Dorothy Howard, Evelyn Pepper and Mary Fisher, all students at the State Normal School, spent the Easter holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Karn have returned from their wedding trip and will soon move into the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daisley.

Mr. George Clendaniels, of Belair, Md., spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Milor and family, who have been spending the winter at Mount Rainier, have opened their country home here.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Kelly have moved into their new home.

Miss Rose Abert entertained at a dance on Thursday evening at her home in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Lou Rabey. Her other guests were Miss Eleanor Diamond, Miss Dorothy Wootton and Messrs. Charles Prettyman, James Darby, Thomas Offutt, Cargel Diamond and Mike Freeman.

Mrs. Darby Bowman entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at Hungerford Tavern in honor of Mrs. Samuel Riggs, of Rhode Island. Her other guests were Mrs. Barnard Welsh and Mrs. Douglas Blandford.

A number of their friends gave the Rev. and Mrs. Bertram Osgood a large surprise party on Wednesday evening at their home. This was in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Richard Waters, jr., a student at Charlotte Hall School, returned to school on Tuesday after spending the Easter holidays at his home here.

Ballston Bride

Clinedinst.

MRS. RICHARD M. PALMER was before her marriage on April 4 Miss Elizabeth Sealock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sealock, of Ballston, Va.

Two Little Spring Buds

Underwood & Underwood.

JANET AND ANN HART ready for a motor drive with their mother, Mrs. Edward H. Hart.

Artists of Russia In Benefit Concert Followed by Ball

Artists from the Russian Imperial Theater will be presented in concert at the Willard Hotel ballrom on Monday evening, April 20, at 8:30 o'clock, the concert to be followed by a bal masque.

Among the boxholders are the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez, the Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mr. Serge Ughet, Col. Wade Cooper, Princess Lubiv Schetinin, Mrs. Frederick C. Horne, Mrs. N. P. Schaffer, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

The concert will be given for the benefit of St. Alexander's Russian Orthodox Church.

Leesburg

At a meeting of the Loudoun Post, American Legion, a resolution was adopted urging Mount Weather as the site for the construction of the U. S. Veterans' Hospital allotted to Virginia. The resolution points out that the property is owned by the Government, that the site is conveniently located and the climate there such as to permit the admission of all types of patients. The hospital to be built in Virginia will have 400 beds and cost approximately $1,500,000. Plans were also made to have the poppy sale the last of May.

Miss Janet Cameron, food specialist for the V. P. I. Extension Division, is scheduled to deliver the fourth leader training demonstration for 4-H Club leaders in the Leesburg High School auditorium next Tuesday.

Mrs. Steven Woodruff, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. H Heaton.

The Leesburg Rotary Club elected the following officers: Dr. H. C. Littlejohn, president; Coleman C. Gore, vice president; Roscoe Rhodes, secretary, and Lloyd Slack, treasurer. The above officers with J. S. Whitmore, Joe Raflo, Dr. Frank Smoot, and the retiring president, Wilbur C. Hall, were named directors.

Mrs. R. B. Wildman was hostess at two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hubert T. Plaster is visiting Mrs. T. Blackwell Smith in Washington.

Miss Jane Ramey, of New Orleans, who is a student at Chatham Hall School, is visiting Miss Nancy Lee Janney.

Miss Clara Frank Becomes Bride of William R. Mills

A post Easter wedding took place Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, when Miss Clara May Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor August Frank, became the bride of Mr. William Raymond Mills.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Patrick E. Conroy, assisted by the Rev. Thomas F. Sweeney and the Rev. Michael Egan. The Rev. Pasquale Di Paola was master of ceremonies.

Palms and ferns were banked around the main altar and formed the background for the Easter lilies and spring flowers, which filled the sanctuary. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory-tinted bride's satin, modeled on fitted lines, caught in a puff below the hips, falling in a very full skirt and long train. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms, forming a cap. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Josephine Mary Frank was maid of honor for her sister and wore a gown of yellow chiffon over white crepe, made along old-fashioned lines, with a cape hanging to the waist over the fitted bodice, and a long full skirt. Her hat and slippers were of yellow in a deeper shade than the dress. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Miss Edith Branson, Mrs. John C. Parlon, Miss Germain Caussin and Miss Mary Edith Costello were bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned after that of the maid of honor, but in deeper yellow. The hats and slippers were pink, green, orchid and blue, carrying out the spring color scheme. Spring flowers made up their bouquets.

Mr. Fred J. Diegelmann was best man and the ushers were Mr. Edward Frank, Mr. Victor Frank, jr., brothers of the bride; Mr. William Mills, Mr. Frank Mills, Mr. Albert Mills and Mr. John Mills.

A reception followed after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mills left for a wedding trip through the South, the bride wearing a skipper blue costume, with hat and accessories to match. They will make their home in Washington.

Professional Sorority Will Give Tea Fete

Phi Delta Gammas to Assemble at Club; Officers Chosen.

The Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, will hold a tea in the sorority rooms this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Lillian Dutton, Miss Matalee Lake, Miss Mary Cole and Miss Mathilde Williams will be the hostesses for the afternoon. As this is the first meeting of the sorority since the initiation of new members it will be in the nature of a welcome tea to them.

At the meeting of the Delta Chapter of the Zeta Sigma Phi Sorority held Tuesday at the home of Miss Cecelia Hackett, 1434 Harvard street, Washington, D. C., election of officers was held. The following were elected: President, Miss Cecelia Hackett; vice president, Miss Frances Mazzanotte; secretary and treasurer, Miss Themis Keegin. The sorority is making plans for another dance the latter part of May.

The Delta Chapter of the Sigma Beta Sorority held their initiation dinner Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, when eight new members were introduced into the sorority.

A colorful centerpiece of lavendar sweet peas and yellow daisies carried out the sorority colors, which were also repeated in the corsages of lavendar sweet peas and yellow tea roses which were given to the new members.

The new members initiated were Miss Pearl Sheid, Miss Viola Nielsen, Miss Ethel Bailey, Mrs. Gladys Hicks, Miss Ethel Klinkiewicz, Miss Ocia Steward, Miss Elsie Nielson and Miss Anna Stambaugh.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity held its April meeting at the home of Miss Julia Watkins on Friday evening, Miss Virginia Ronsaville assisting as hostess. Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, adviser of Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University, was elected as chapter delegate to the province convention to be held in Lynchburg, Va., April 18-19. Mrs. Laurie Hess, also a chapter member, will preside at this convention.

The meeting was followed by bridge. Attending were Mrs. Joseph Baird, Miss Katharine Bennett, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Dorothy Eidhammer, Mrs. Carter Hubbell, Mrs. Don Kirkley, Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mrs. Paul Loehler, Miss Elizabeth Masterson, Miss Helen Manning, Miss Evelyn Pierson, Mrs. Matthew Ramisch, Mrs. Charles Sammons, Miss Marion Stewart, Miss Mildred Trotter, Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt, Mrs. John Warlick, Miss Eleanor Marron and Miss Phyllis Wolworth.

The Delta Chapter of the Sigma Beta Sorority held their spring initiation dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening when eight members were introduced into the sorority.

The president of the chapter, Miss Catherine Orem, was the principal speaker. Impromptu speeches were made by other sorority members. Miss Thelma Robinson acted as toastmistress. A colorful centerpiece of lavender sweet peas and yellow daisies carried out the sorority colors which were also repeated in the corsages of lavender sweet peas and yellow roses which were given to the new members.

The new members initiated were Miss Pearl Sheid, Miss Viola Nielsen, Miss Ethel Bailey, Mrs. Gladys Hicks, Miss Ethel Klinkiewicz, Miss Ocia Steward, Miss Elsie Nielsen and Miss Anna Stambagh.

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Pour l'Opera

Not since the days of the Inaugural Ball was there a fashion pageant as brilliant as will fill the Fox Theater on the Opening Night.

Through your glasses you will glimpse the smartest women in Washington "Gowned by Erlebacher."

Chanel reflects Spain in the ensemble sketched of beautiful floral Cire chiffon with indestructible net and large taffeta silk flowers.

The Spanish shoulder cape of self-material and net is a gracious companion to this exquisite creation.

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

See ERLEBACHER'S Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

BEAUTIFUL SHOES Queen Quality FOR WOMEN

Do You Know ?

Separate Bows given with every pair of these pumps

Why the Smartest Young Set Shop at Queen Quality?

Is it because Queen Quality shoes are just a little *smarter*, or is it that smart girls are seeking only the *finest*, or perhaps it's that spirit of youthfulness that always *prevails* at Queen Quality! We wonder!

$6.50

This snug-fitting pump is shown in Patent, Black, Blue Seasand Kid, Black Fialette and Moire White and Natural Linen

All sizes, AAA to C.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F St. N. W.

Festivities Rise to Brilliant Climax With Arrival of Japanese Royalty

TRAVELING BY BOAT is Miss Charlotte Mayo's favorite method of transportation. Miss Mayo is the pretty daughter of Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, of Georgetown.

BOUND FOR A HOLIDAY JOURNEY are Miss Marjorie Small (left), granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Sigsbee, and Miss Mary Murray Hume, daughter of Mrs. Rawlins Hume.

MISS ADELAIDE HENRY takes her trips lightly, preferring travel by air routes. She returned recently from New York and is being assisted from the plane by Mr. Yandis Wheeler.

President and Mrs. Hoover to Honor Prince and Princess Takamatsu With Dinner at White House on Wednesday

Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi Will Pilot Heavy Schedule of Entertainments Given in Honor of Royal Couple; Reception by Envoy Will Assemble Society After Opera Performance on Thursday Night; Cabinet Dinners to Be Resumed With Secretary and Mrs. Adams Entertaining on Tuesday.

LIKE a rainbow spanning the horizon is the colorful program of events which will feature the next two or three weeks. Not only will the White House and the Japanese Embassy gleam in formal welcome to visiting royalty, but several Cabinet dinners for the President and Mrs. Hoover will add the grand air to a fortnight gay with the opera, important weddings and the arrival of interesting diplomats coming to town to assume their new duties.

With members of the reigning houses of two monarchies of eastern Asia—Japan and Siam—climaxing the spring season by their visits here, society is all aflutter with the prospects of a really brilliant season. The long-heralded day, April 15, which will bring to Washington Prince Takamatsu, second younger brother of Emperor Hirohito and second in line to the throne of Japan, and with him his bride, will be climaxed that evening by a dinner at the White House, the first formal dinner given by the President and Mrs. Hoover since the end of the winter season. The prince, who is 26 years old, and his bride of 19 years, are making a honeymoon tour of the world and are now in New York, having crossed from England on the Aquitania.

* * * *

TWO weeks later, also on Wednesday evening, April 29, the President and Mrs. Hoover will entertain at dinner for the King of Siam and his consort, who will represent the first reigning sovereign to dine at the White House. When the King and Queen of the Belgians were visitors in Washington President Wilson's illness precluded entertaining in the Executive Mansion and the royal guests were entertained by Vice President and Mrs. Marshall at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, and although Queen Marie of Roumania was the guest at a dinner given by President and Mrs. Coolidge, she was a queen consort and not a reigning sovereign.

After a month or more of comparative relaxation from official entertainments the President and Mrs. Hoover will, this week, enter upon a period of festivity of distinct interest. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams will give a dinner in their honor on Tuesday evening, thus continuing the line of Cabinet dinners which were interrupted by the Lenten season. Following the dinner of the Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell just before Lent, the Secretary and Mrs. Adams will honor the President and First Lady just a "little out of turn," owing to mourning in the family of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown, who were next in line. One week later the President and First Lady will be the honor guests at dinner of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur.

Following in rapid succession, the colors of the April social rainbow unfold to the delights of Metropolitan opera which will open with the alluring Jeritza, Lauri-Volti and Lawrence Tibbett in "La Tosca." Society, which flitted to the South for the winter, is coming back in time for the operatic gayeties which promise to excel any musical "feast" offered the Capital in many a long day. With three performances arranged, starring also Bori and Edward Johnson, it will be a gala midweek, and on Friday Mrs. Tracy Dows will give a very smart tea at her home in honor of Lucrezia Bori, who generally is her house guest during an engagement or visit in Washington.

* * * *

AND then the royal prince and princess of the Mikados! Although the long-awaited "Peter Ibbetson" will be the opera of Thursday night; its brilliance will find a succeeding theme in the reception arranged by the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, who have sent out cards for the hour of 10:30 that night. It will be a matter of hastening from the opera to the fete, both claiming, of course, smart society, official, diplomatic and residential. Other festivities will also be given by the ambassador and by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams and the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Castle, who will entertain at dinner, as will one or two attaches at the Japanese Embassy.

While the coming to Washington of royalty holds a glamour all its own, other visitors of importance will heighten the few weeks until summer's heat precludes the possibility of many guests and hastens the exodus of those we have. Among the notables here this month will be the Minister of Jugoslavia and Mrs. John Dyneley Prince, who are in this country on their annual leave of absence. They will linger in New York a short time, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Prince's uncle, Mr. James Speyer, at the latter's Fifth avenue house.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

SPEED BY THE OVERLAND ROUTE attracts Miss Ruth Richards, winsome daughter of Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Richards. Miss Richards is one of the popular members of the young society set in the Capital.

THERE is a significant angle about the minister's visit at this time. Since meeting the Jugoslav minister of finance, Dr. S. Svrlyuga, in Carlsbad last year, Mr. Speyer has been considering a loan to Jugoslavia and while in Washington his nephew, Mr. Prince, will personally take up with the State Department conditions in the European country to which he is assigned. Changes in the Belgrade staff are imminent. During the minister's absence Mr. W. Perry George will act as charge d'affaires; Consul Stewart E. Millin is about to be transferred to Warsaw; the military attache, who is assigned to both Belgrade and Athens, maintains his headquarters in the Jugoslav capital. He is Maj. C. B. Hazeltine and a popular figure at all public ceremonies.

The agricultural attache is a new feature not only in Belgrade but in the foreign service, the purpose of his office being to disseminate information in the countries of the Danube Basin. Held now by Mr. Louis Michael, the post offers to Washington authentic information on foreign crops and market conditions. The American Legation in Belgrade is the center of Balkan social life and Mrs. Prince, 'tis said, makes a charming hostess for members of the royal family have become close friends with Mr. and Mrs. Prince and legation affairs are always attended by ultra smart folk. Mr. Prince is a close friend of King Alexander and Prince Paul. He speaks and writes the Croatian language fluently.

* * * *

THE meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce here next month will also bring important figures to the Capital. Sir Arthur Balfour, a member of the British delegation, who has undertaken a study of the Soviet progress and five-year plan, will come to Washington and make a report as a feature of the first American meeting. M. George Theunis, former Belgian premier, will also attend the conference and report on economic conditions in 36 industrial countries. No less interesting will be the group of seven rail experts from France who will be received at the French Embassy on May 5.

TRAINED in the atmosphere of her father, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, Democrat, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler has "gone political." Gathering together a crowd of young people, about 30 or 40 members of the young congressional set, Miss Wheeler launched the Young Democratic League one night last week at the Woman's National Democratic Club. In another month it will be going strong, as the group is conducting an intensive membership campaign among the students of George Washington University and the young people of Congress, and who knows which of them, in future, will be President of the United States. They are having a lot of fun and anticipate wielding some influence at the polls by the next election. Prominent among the organizers is Mr. Kenneth Romney, founder of the "little Congress," a virile organization composed of members of the office staffs of members of Congress. Miss Wheeler, who is one of her father's secretaries, is a member of the "little Congress."

Politics Engages Time of Younger Congress Groups

Senator's Daughter Launches Democratic League; Republican Women Elect Mrs. Mondell—Envoys Come to Take Posts in Capital.

WHETHER Miss Wheeler was prompted to institute the organization through interest in the proposed campaign trip of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, is not revealed, but Mrs. Ross' tour carries significance. She will open her campaign this week at a Jefferson day rally at Buffalo and will swing westward through twelve States, winding up on the Pacific Coast. Meanwhile, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, of New York, no less an important feminine power in the Republican ranks, sails away to Europe, as she does each year, to "have herself" a good time.

Almost simultaneously the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia selected a new slate of officers with Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, wife of the former representative from Wyoming, as the president. After three years' service as president of the league, Mrs. Edward Avery Harriman retired, leaving the gavel to Mrs. Mondell, first vice president.

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SOCIETY found particular interest in the announcement early in the week of the engagement of Mrs. Hoover's secretary, Miss Ruth Fesler, to Mr. Robert Lockwood Lipman, of San Francisco. Miss Fesler's close association with official festivities during the administration of President and Mrs. Hoover has created a wide circle of friends, both national and international. Miss Fesler has set May 22 as her wedding day. She will be succeeded as social secretary by Mrs. Fred B. Butler, a Californian, and wife of Lieut. Butler, who is now associated with Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, in the department of public buildings and public parks.

The new Brazilian Ambassador, Rinaldo de Lima y Silva, will soon arrive in town, and the newly appointed Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Col. Carlos Garfias, and Senora de Garfias will be welcomed to the corps and by Washington friends, as they lived here about three years ago when the colonel held the post to which he will return. "In love" with Washington, Col. Garfias and Senora de Garfias requested to be returned here and with their three children will arrive shortly. The newly appointed Ambassador of Brazil will reach the city today from Mexico, accompanied by Senora de Lima, who is a sister of Mme. Nano, the wife of the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation.

Allan Hoover Joins Presidential Family Today

Hoovers Back From Funeral This Morning

President and Wife to Take Part in Three Dinners This Week.

The President and Mrs. Hoover, who will reach Washington early this morning from Cincinnati, where they went to attend the funeral of Speaker Nicholas Longsworth, will have with them for a short visit their son, Mr. Allan Hoover, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr. Mr. Allan Hoover will arrive at the White House this morning from Harvard University, and will spend the week-end. Mrs. Hoover came to Washington yesterday from Asheville, N. C., and will be here a short time with her children, Peggy Ann, Herbert Hoover 3rd, and Joan.

Returning north with Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., was Mrs. Stark McMullin, of California, White House guest during most of the winter, who has been visiting in Asheville.

The President and Mrs. Hoover will be the guests of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes at dinner on Friday evening. They will be entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams. The following evening the President and Mrs. Hoover will give a dinner in honor of Prince and Princess Takamatsu of the royal house of Japan.

Senator Moses Here With Bostonian.

Senator George H. Moses, of Concord, N. H., is at the Willard for a short stay. Senator Moses has with him Mr. S. C. Dumaine, of Boston.

Representative Fred A. Britten, who was in Cincinnati yesterday for the funeral of Representative Longworth, has gone to Chicago to remain until Thursday.

Representative and Mrs. Conrad G. Selvig will leave Washington tomorrow for New York, from where they will sail Wednesday on the Leviathan to spend about two months abroad. They will be accompanied to Europe by Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller, of Morris, Minn., who are in Washington for the week-end.

Mr. Thomas Glover and Miss Frances Glover, son and daughter of Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover, will return by motor today from a week spent visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles D. Sayre, at Englewood, N. J.

Former Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett will have with them for a week Mrs. Gillett's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. LaFarge, of New York, who will remain in town until after the dancing class on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. LaFarge were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt at Middleburg, Va., having gone down for the hunt which attracted many groups of society.

Mrs. A. B. Carrier has opened her house on Nineteenth street after two months' absence in Nassau. She has as her guest her mother, Mrs. M. R. Bridgeford, of California, and her brother, Mr. Robertson Bridgeford, of New York.

Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton has as her guest her sister, Mrs. M. L. Hamilton, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who has come to Washington as a delegate to the antiprohibition congress. Mrs. Stapleton's daughter, Miss Stellita Stapleton, will return to Raven Hill School near Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Son Is Born to Former Helen Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. The child will be named Henry Parson Erwin, jr. Mrs. Erwin was formerly Miss Helen Blodgett, daughter of Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett.

Dr. James Brown Scott will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening, April 25.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, widow of the late dean of the House of Representatives, has returned to the Washington Hotel, where she will be in residence while closing the offices of her husband. Mrs. Cooper is recuperating from her recent serious illness and is able to see a few friends each day.

Mrs. Anderson Walters was hostess to a party at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening. The guests included Representative and Mrs. William Chalmers, Representative and Mrs. Charles L. Underhill and Judge and Mrs. Oscar C. Bland.

Mrs. W. Russell Allen, of Pittsfield, Mass., is passing several days at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson, widow of Gen. Tyson, of Knoxville, Tenn., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Virginia, and their two children are in Paris after passing some time in Carcasson. They will go to London in June and later in the summer make a stay in Scotland for the shooting.

Mr. Owen D. Young, who has been passing the late winter season in Phoenix, Ariz., has returned East and is at Vanhornesville, N. Y., called there by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Ida Young, who suffered a fall several days ago.

Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, of Sharon, Conn., wife of Rear Admiral Hart, U. S. N., recently appointed superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, is spending a few days at the Mayflower with her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson.

Mrs. Hart will return to Connecticut before going to Annapolis, where her husband will assume his duties on May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. K. Houston, who visited in Washington earlier in the spring, are now in Paris and expect to remain in France about five weeks. Mr. Houston is a delegate to Congress from Hawaii.

Loesches Discontinue Sunday Receptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Loesch, of Chicago, who have returned to the Mayflower for the remainder of the spring season, have discontinued their Sunday afternoons at home.

Mr. Francis P. Garvan, of New York, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, is a guest at the Mayflower, accompanied by Mrs. Garvan and Misses Flora and Mabel Garvan.

Wife and Daughter of Envoy

Underwood & Underwood.

FRAU VON PRITTWITZ UND GAFFRON with her winsome daughter, Marissa, who is a delightful companion for her group of young diplomatic friends.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

NOTE—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents on the stage of society.

Mrs. Shaw, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will leave Washington Friday for New York, where she will take passage on the Kroonland. She will be met at Antwerp by the Misses Shaw and go to Paris.

The German Ambassador and Baroness Speck von Sternburg will leave on a private car on Thursday for Pittsburgh.

Gen. and Mrs. Corbin will arrive on the 19th or 20th for a short visit to the Misses Patten.

The First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Gurgel do Amaral are making a short visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. Ronald Lindsay, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, has leased the Field villa at Lenox for the season.

A fine St. Bernard puppy has been added to the collection of pets at the White House. Master Archie is its proud possessor, and has named it Rollo.

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks have as their guests for the week Mrs. J. Heron Crossman, of New York, and Mrs. John N. Carey, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. John B. Henderson gave a dinner at Henderson Castle in honor of Mr. Tennyson Smith, of England.

Senator and Mrs. Elkins returned to Washington after a visit in New York.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth entertained at dinner. Among their guests were Miss Josephine Boardman, Miss Corinne Robinson, of New York; Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Miss Iselin, Lieut. Fortesque, the First Secretary of the British Embassy; Mr. Ernest Rennie and Representative Bourke Cockran.

Theodora Winslow Is Engaged to Wed Gotham Architect

Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. McRae Winslow, of Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theodora Marie Winslow, to Mr. Auguste Noel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Noel, of Newport and New York.

Miss Winslow was graduated from Winsor School. She is a granddaughter of Commander Francis Winslow of Civil War fame. Her fiance is a New York architect. The wedding will take place in Newport in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Lane entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening. The guests were Capt. and Mrs. William Collins and a group of their house guests from New York for the Easter holiday period, including Dr. B. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Mrs. G. R. Eaton.

Popular Sub-Deb

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FRANCES MATHEWS is a member of the young society set of the Capital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews and a niece of Senator James E. Watson.

STRAW HATS
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Medical Auxiliary To Have Luncheon Preceding Bridge

Among those entertaining at luncheon on Tuesday at the Shoreham preceding the bridge party to be given that afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia at 2 o'clock, are Mrs. Charles W. Hyde and Mrs. Virgil Jackson.

Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson is chairman of the bridge, and Mrs. S. A. Alexander is treasurer.

Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. G. C. Christy, Mrs. W. K. Butler, Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mrs. Tomas Cajages, Mrs. Eugene Whitmore, Mrs. Charles S. White, Mrs. John Wharton, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. Benjamin Weems, Mrs. Reginald Walker, Mrs. George Tully Vaughan, Mrs. A. T. Tibbetts, Mrs. R. T. Holden, Mrs. W. S. Hardesty, Mrs. A. Y. Garnet, Mrs. Walter Freeman, Mrs. D. Kerford Shute, Mrs. Francis Hagner, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, Mrs. James A. Gannon, Mrs. Loren A. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Kerr, Mrs. J. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Mrs. Oscar Hunter, Mrs. George Huffman, Mrs. D. B. Moffett, Mrs. Frank Leech, Mrs. R. M. Lecompe, Mrs. F. Eichenlaub and Mrs. W. T. Davis.

Mrs. David Kellogg McCarthy has returned to Washington after passing several years in Europe, and is living at 1711 N street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Rhinelander, son-in-law and daughter of the late Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, have arrived in Newport and opened their cottage for the season.

Librarian Putnam At Yale Dedication.

Mr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, has gone to New Haven, where he yesterday attended the opening of the new John W. Sterling Library at Yale University, making an address.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Du Villard, of Providence, R. I., are in Washington at the Mayflower. They are here as delegates to the national conference of the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton and their sons, Mr. Charles B. Bolton and Mr. Oliver P. Bolton, who are now in Palm Beach, will return to Washington late this week.

The younger set of Washington society is interested in the announcement in Glen Ridge, N. J., by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Newell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Newell, to Mr. Gordon G. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Bowne, also of Glen Ridge. Miss Newell is a graduate of Gunston Hall, in Washington, and has frequently visited in Washington since her graduation.

Miss May Fenwick and Miss Orline Fenwick have returned from Atlantic City where they spent the Easter holidays

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OLNEY, MARYLAND
Luncheon : Tea : Dinner
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12 Miles North of Washington. Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28, Ashton 164. OPEN EVERY DAY. NOON TO 8:30 P. M.

Envoy of Cuba Sails Soon For Post in Japan

Prochniks to Entertain Mme. Jeritza of Opera Fame.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will sail from San Francisco on April 30, aboard the Asama Maru, for Japan, where the Ambassador will present his credentials as minister to that country, and will institute the legation there. It is Cuba's first diplomatic mission in the Far East, and although Senor and Senora de Ferrara will not return until early fall, unless some unforeseen duty demands his presence here, the post in Tokyo will not take the ambassador permanently away from Washington. Senor Ferrara was designated as Minister to Japan last summer, while he and Senora de Ferrara were traveling in Europe.

While in Asia the Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will visit in Honolulu, China, and will pass some time in Japan. They will then go to Europe by way of the Trans-Siberian Railway, and will go to Geneva to attend the League of Nations in September, where Senor Ferrara will serve as president of the Cuban delegation.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will return to Washington the first of the week, after passing several days in New York.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Davila, returned to Washington yesterday after passing a short time in Columbus, Ohio, where he went to deliver an address at the University of Ohio.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, and his daughter, Mrs. Nebil, have as their guest, Mrs. Suat I. Sefa, of New York, and her daughter, Miss Sefa.

The German Ambassador, Herr von Prittwitz und Gaffron, returned from New York yesterday, where he passed several days.

The ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz have postponed the dinner they had planned for tomorrow evening, because of the death of Representative Longworth, who was a close friend.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi returned from New York yesterday morning, where they went to meet Prince and Princess Takamatsu, who will come to Washington on Wednesday.

The Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Filipowicz will be the guests in whose honor Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will entertain at dinner April 17, in their home in Bethesda.

Mr. Victor Podoski, first secretary of the Polish Embassy, has issued cards for a tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mme. Jan Stalinska, wife of the former second secretary of the embassy, who is in Washington for some time. Mme Stalinska expects to be joined early in June by Mr. Stalinski, who is now in Warsaw.

Mr. Hipolit Gliwic, vice president of the Polish Senate, will come to Washington on May 8, as head of the Polish delegation to the International Congress of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gliwic was formerly Counselor of the Polish Legation here, and will return after an absence of about four years.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, who went to New York yesterday, will return the first of the week.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will go to Baltimore Wednesday to attend the performance that evening of the opera "Tosca," sung by Mme. Maria Jeritza. The Minister and Mme. Prochnik will be the guests of the Metropolitan Opera Club at the performance and afterward at a buffet supper.

They will entertain at dinner on Friday night in honor of Mme. Jeritza, a countrywoman of Mr. Prochnik. She will sing in Washington this week with the Metropolitan Opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spalding, son-in-law and daughter of the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, will return to Washington tomorrow from their wedding trip, and will be at home at 2900 Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Spalding was before her marriage on March 26 Miss Loranda Prochnik.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will be joined about May 1 by their son, Mr. J. H. van Royen, jr., attache of the legation, now in Europe on leave.

The Roumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila, will return the first of the week from New York, where he is passing several days.

The Dnaish Minister and Mme. Wadsted were dinner hosts Wednesday evening at the Mayflower, having as their guests the Counselor of the Legation and Mme. de Wichfeld, Count Ivar Moltke, who is en route to the Danish Consulate in San Francisco; Mr. Roger Nielsen, of Copenhagen, formerly attached to the Legation in Washington; Mr. Egmont Peterson and Mr. O. Sundo, also of Copenhagen and Dr. and Mrs. Adam Boving, of Washington.

Capt. J. S. M. Ritchie, retiring Naval Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Ritchie, who have been at the Sherry-Netherland, sailed yesterday on the Minnewaska, for England.

From Wellesley

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH LINEBERGER is the guest of her parents, former Representative and Mrs. Walter F. Lineberger, during her Easter vacation.

Vice President To Be Guest at Opening Opera

Mrs. Loose to Entertain Mr. Curtis and Also Boston Visitors.

The Vice President will be the guest of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose in her box at the opening performance of the opera Tuesday evening, and also Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, of Boston. Mrs. Loose will entertain in her box for all three of the Metropolitan Opera events.

The Countess Szechenyi has not announced her guests for the three operas, nor has Mme. Van Royen, and Florida still claims Mrs. Chester Bolton, who is also among the season boxholders.

As Mrs. Bolton will not return for the opera season, she has invited Mrs. Mandeville Carlisle to occupy her box during the evening performances and at the performance of "Mignon." On Wednesday afternoon the Misses Sedgeley will have guests in Mrs. Bolton's box.

Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin will have her house guests, Princess Alexandra Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein, and her husband, Capt. Arnold Ruemann, formerly of the German navy, and also Miss Rosalie Hollyday, of Baltimore, who will be with her in her box for "Peter Ibbetson."

Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, for the opening opera, is entertaining in her box Col. and Mrs. Fitzmaurice Day, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and the new wing commander of the British Embassy, the Hon. L. J. E. Twistleton-Wykeham-Fiennes.

Mrs. George Mesta will have friends from New York among her guests in her season box. Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Edward C. Walker and Mrs. E. J. Dawley have been among the absentees from Washington the past week, but they will return for the opera, giving box parties. Miss Alice J. Clapp will entertain for the opening opera Mrs. Charles W. Richardson and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes. Mrs. Clarence C. Williams is also among the season box holders.

Under the auspices of the hospitality committee, the Arts Club will present a musical program following its chafing dish supper this evening. Those taking part in the program will be Rosa Polio Jarman, contralto; Maxine Snaveley, soprano, and Mildred Kolb Schultz, pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summy will be the hosts.

Mr. McCeney Werlich, Secretary of the United States Embassy at Warsaw, will arrive in New York on Monday from Poland. He is crossing on the Leviathan.

Lamonts Send Out Invitations To Wedding

Allan Hoover Will Be Usher at Reception on May 2.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont have sent out invitations for the wedding reception of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lamont, and Mr. Charles Eskridge Saltzman, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McKinley Saltzman, Saturday afternoon, May 2, at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the Secretary and Mrs. Lamont, 2125 Kalorama road. The ceremony will precede the reception.

Mr. Saltzman and his bride will be at home after September 1 at 26 West Ninth street, New York.

At the wedding Mr. Allan Hoover will be one of the ushers. Miss Lamont's sister, Mrs. Chauncey Belknap, of New York, will be matron of honor, and her maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Duncan, of Baltimore. Her other attendants will include Mrs. Henry Cole, of New York; Miss Jane Trowbridge and Miss Helen Ewing, both of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss Harriet Beardsley, of Utica, N. Y.

Lieut. Standish Weston, U. S. A., is to be best man for Mr. Saltzman, and the ushers, in addition to Allan Hoover, will be Lieut. Charles Henry Barth, jr., Mr. Chauncey Belknap, Dr. Roger Olaf Egeberg, Mr. Hazard Eskridge, Mr. Edgar William Garbisch, Mr. Richard William Jewett, Capt. Albert Carl Leiber, jr., Mr. John Lisgar Merrill, Mr. Virgil Richard Pogue, Lieut. Miles Reber, and Mr. James Rogers 2d.

The ceremony will be performed by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Mr. Samuel Herrick will entertain at a reception on April 16 at the Woman's National Democratic Club in honor of the members of the Huguenot Society.

Democratic Women To Honor Jefferson.

One of the outstanding entertainments of the 2,000 celebrations to be given in all parts of the country tomorrow in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, the father of the spirit of Democracy, will be the dinner at the Woman's National Democratic Club, where Representative Andrew Jackson Montague, of Virginia, will be the guest of honor and speaker. He will discuss Thomas Jefferson and Jeffersonian principles.

The club will entertain at a tea on Friday afternoon in honor of the new officers and the new members. At 5 o'clock the Misses Tarwater of Tennessee will sing negro spirituals.

Lady Hearst, wife of Sir William H. Hearst, one of the Canadian commissioners now in the city holding a session of the International Joint Commission, gave a luncheon at the Willard Hotel on Friday to Mrs. John H. Bartlett, Mrs. P. J. McCumber, Mrs. A. O. Stanley, Mrs. Fred T. Dubois and Mrs. Brand.

Mrs. Edward Nichols has returned from Florida and is at the Hotel Grafton.

Judge and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker motored to Old Point Comfort from Washington and are passing some time at the Chamberlin. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Norment arrived at Old Point on Thursday, motoring from Washington, and will spend the week-end at the Chamberlin. Other Washington guests there include Mr. Francis M. Stephenson and Miss A. T. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shelton entertained at dinner at the Shoreham on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. C. L. Sevier, of Bristol, Tenn., who has just returned to her home after spending several months in Washington. Mrs. Shelton's brother, Mr. W. L. Sevier, also of Bristol, and her niece, Miss Virginia Sevier, of Hendersonville, N. C., were also present.

Miss F. A. Shinn, of New York, widely known as Anne O'Hagan, the noted authoress, is spending several days at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

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The Races ... Motoring ... Country Life
... a new showing of sports things for the outdoor events of the Spring, clothes with the simple virile smartness that belongs to country activities and the casual manner appropriate to informal town occasions ... lovely tweeds in coats and suits without fur ... new hand-knitted frocks and suits in designs exclusive to us, many imported print frocks and plain crepes in new Spring colors ... new short sweaters imported from France and hats for every outfit, sailors, new brims and exquisite fine straws.
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This Store *Is* Like That
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Our New Goods Are Lovely Every Department in the Store Shares in the Glory of These New Showings ... Do See Them Tomorrow Without Fail .....
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Finest type of instruments for use with Orthophonic Records. Highest development for recorded sound reproduction. Do not live without one if you love good music.
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Do not let your child grow up without a chance to learn to play . . .
No other accomplishment surpasses this one. We offer the widest range of reliable, trustworthy, time-tested instruments.
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Wedding of Miss Guzman Climaxes Week

Mr. Willett Takes Cuban Girl as Bride

Lucia Tessada-Guzman Married in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

A wedding of interest in diplomatic and official circles as well as among the residential set, which took place yesterday, was that of Miss Lucia Tessada-Guzman, daughter of Mme. Enrique Prieto, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Mrs. James Foster Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Willett, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The ceremony was held at 4 o'clock at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Smith officiating. The church was decorated with palms and ferns and a profusion of rambler roses.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Prieto, and wore a gown of deep ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with a long train over which fell a veil of cream Alencon lace. She carried a prayer book of mother-of-pearl instead of the usual bride's bouquet.

Miss Ruth Wolstenholme was the maid of honor and wore a gown of May-bud green tulle fashioned with a long circular skirt and a hat of the same shade. She carried an arm-bouquet of yellow mimosa. The bridesmaids were Miss Starr Eaton, Miss Mathilda Frederic Meyer, Miss Betty Davison, Miss Dorothy Meyer, Miss Justine Corby and Miss Margaret West. They were dressed alike in frocks of gold color Aztec lace, with hats to match, and carried baskets of marguerites.

The best man was Mr. Enrique Augusto Tessada-Guzman, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Frank Davidson, Mr. B. Kern, Mr. Frederick Marsh, Mr. Milton Anderson, Mr. Charles C. Clark, Mr. James Tuohey and Mr. Woodward Post.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Chevy Chase Club, at which the bride and bridegroom were assistd in receiving by Capt. and Mme. Prieto, the latter wearing a gown of green crepe trimmed with cream lace and a green hat.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Willett left for a wedding trip the bride wearing a suit of apple green tweed trimmed with beige fox and a hat of beige felt. They will make their home in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyer, of Pittsburgh; Miss M. A. Brown, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H Davison, of Pittsburgh; Mr. William A. Meyer, Mr. W. E. Squires, Miss Dorothy Eggers and Miss Mildred Ateer, all of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ainesworth and Miss Peggy Ainsworth, of Detroit.

Aishtons Entertain Illinois Kin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Aishton have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ward, of Winnetka, Ill., who have motored to Washington for a few days and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Aishton at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Loretta Maloney arrived Thursday from her home in Spokane, Wash., and is at the Dodge Hotel for an indefinite stay.

A partial list of the patronesses for the Church of the Blessed Sacrament annual spring card party, which will be held this year at the Shoreham Hotel, on Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at 2 o'clock, includes Mrs. T. W. Brahany, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. A. E. Berry, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. W. Burrell, Mrs. Ella Barrett, Mrs. Curtis Handley, Mrs. Michael Doyle, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mrs. Fred Stohlman, Mrs. Joseph Ralph, Mrs. Robert Quirk, Mrs. Jerome Crowley, Mrs. A. J. Cummings, Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, Mrs. William C. Sullivan, Mrs. Ray Semmes, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mrs. Charles Darr, Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Levin P. Handy, Mrs. Aubrey Clarke, Mrs. J. P. Madigan, Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. Edward Costigan and Mrs. J. H. Donohoe.

The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will meet at the Colonial Dames Club, Thursday, at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. John F. Russell and Mrs. Kate Dobbs, of Fredericksburg, will speak. Tea will be served. The annual pilgrimage to Monticello will be made by the members on May 12.

Mrs. George Paul McCabe entertained at Endlane on Tuesday at a birdge tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Eleanor McCabe, who will be married in May. Mrs. McCabe was assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Joseph Byrne and Miss Margaret McCabe.

Ward Brown Weds Mrs. Norma Pyles; 2 Other Weddings

The marriage of Mrs. Norma Pyles, of New York, and Mr. Ward Brown, of Washington, took place at Arlington Courthouse, Arlington County, Va., yesterday. Mr. Ward Brown is an architect in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in Alexandria.

Miss June Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Waterman, of Providence, R. I., became the bride of Mr. Vernon Gordon Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gordon Taylor, of Washington, yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeffken announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hoeffken, and Mr. Howard William Uts on Saturday, April 4, in Ellicott City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Uts will be at home after May 1 in the Ricardo Apartments.

Attractive April Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES FOSTER WILLETT *was formerly Miss Lucia Tessada-Guzman, daughter of Mme. Enrique Prieto, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, whose wedding was a brilliant event yesterday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.*

Ann Loker Is Married in Leonardtown

Philip Purrington Takes Bride in St. Peter's Chapel.

The marriage of Miss Ann Elizabeth Loker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs Loker, of Leonardtown, Md., to Mr. Philip Purrington, son of Mrs. Wilbur M. Purrington, of Hartford, took place yesterday at noon in St. Peter's Chapel, Leonardtown, the Rev. Frederick Cook officiating, assisted by the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, of Washington. Spring decorations were used in the church and, as the guests were assembling, a program of selections was given by Mr. Aleck Loker. Mrs. George P. Loker played the wedding march all during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a wedding gown of antique satin, fashioned along graceful, simple lines, with a long train and long, close-fitting sleeves. Her tulle veil was held by clusters of orange blossoms at the side, and she carried a shower bouquet of cream roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Anne Peterson, of Baltimore, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Priscilla Fleming and Miss Anna Sullivan, of Baltimore; Miss Frances Loker and Miss Janice Loker, cousins of the bride; Miss Kathryn Brady, of Carteret, N. J., and Miss Virginia Burch, of Milestown, Md. Little Miss Janice Sowell was the flower girl.

The maid of honor wore a gown of purple georgette. She wore a hat of natural leghorn and carried deep yellow roses and pansies. The bridesmaids' gowns were of eggshell flat crepe, with purple velvet sashes, purple hats and shoes to correspond. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of pansies and cream roses. The flower girl wore a frock of yellow georgette and carried a basket filled with cream-colored rose petals.

The best man was Mr. Wilbur Purrington, of Haydenville, Mass., brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. Robert Allen and Mr. Norily Allen, of Hartford; Mr. Hayden Purrington, of Philadelphia, another brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Robert Loker, brother of the bride, and Mr. Loker Raley, of New York.

Miss Roediger Is Married in Danville, Va.

Wedding to J.P.Penn, Jr., Celebrated in Main Street Church.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Roediger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Roediger, of Danville, Va., and Mr. John Pemberton Penn, jr., were married at 9 o'clock last evening at Main Street Methodist Church in Danville. The Rev. E. K. Means performed the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Miss Kitty Franz Penn. Mrs. Frederick M. P. Pearse, jr., of Lexington, was matron of honor. Attending the bride as her maids were Miss Daisy Keen, Miss Anne Withers and Mrs. J. C. Owen, of Danville; Miss Mary E. Gilmore, of Emlenton, Pa.; Miss La Binda Clement, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Katherine Sherrill, of Charlotte, N. C. All wore pink Patou models of pink lace over pink taffeta with gloves and shoes to match, and carrying arm bouquets of spring flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown in Chantilly princess style, her veil falling from a chaplet of seet pearls. She carried Easter lilies and lilies of the valley.

Mr. John D. Watt, of Reidsville, N. C., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Everette Carter, jr., Mr. Marvin I. Walton and Mr. Benjamin Booth, jr., of Danville; Mr. Edrington Penn, of Reidsville, N. C.; Mr. John Bruce James, of Richmond, and Mr. Herbert Lee Boatwright, of Washington.

A reception at the Country Club followed the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer will hold a reception in their home at 1945 Calvert street this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Kronheimer, to Mr. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia.

Miss Berry Is Engaged to Army Officer

Wedding to Take Place in June to Lieut. Coleman.

Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine Berry, to Lieut. Frank Jerdone Coleman, U. S. A. Air Corps. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Berry, who is one of the popular young society girls of the Capital, was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1929, having prior to her entrance there attended National Cathedral School for five years. She made her debut in December two years ago.

Lieut. Coleman was graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1929.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lytle Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Lewis Brown, to Lieut. Winston P. Folk, U. S. N. The wedding will take place early in May.

Mrs. Bessie Dodek announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fannie Dodek, to Mr. A. H. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs Edward E. Golden, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dodek was graduated from George Washington University and the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore.

Mr. Golden received his degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Holmes, of Rockville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Meyer Holmes, to Lieut. Charles Alan Hazard, U. S. N. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Holmes was graduated from the National Cathedral School in Washington and is a student at the George Washington University Law School. Lieut. Hazard was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1922 and is stationed at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruppert announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irma Ruppert, to Mr. William F. Hinchlisse, son of Mrs. William P. Hinchlisse, of Paterson, N. J.

Mr. James Gray Geagan, of New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Gray, of Washington, to Mr. Edward J. Zwolak, of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Geagan is a graduate of Trinity College. Mr. Zwolak was graduated from Georgetown University and the Georgetown School of Law. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity and is now a lawyer in Washington. The wedding will take place in May.

The National University Law School held a dance at the Carlton last night with an attendance of about 400. The Georgetown Dental School also gave a dance at the Carlton last evening.

More than 500 guests attended the dance and card party given on Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel by Job's Daughters, the order of young girls connected by family relations with the Masonic group of the District.

A large orchestra supplied dance music and card tables were placed around the room so as to afford the players a view of the dancers. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Bernice Freedley, Miss Mildred Tucker, Miss Christine Thackara and Miss elda Newman.

The trip through South America made by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, which supplied the material for a series of travel articles, will be reviewed by her at the Columbian Women banquet on the evening of April 24.

Mrs. Keyes will illustrate her talk with examples of native costumes of the various Latin-American countries.

A group of songs will be given by Miss Henrietta LeMenager, with Miss Harriet Nash at the piano.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., chairman of the program committee, will have a group of Columbian women to act as assistant hostesses.

Ellen Keiser Is Married to E. A. Beavens

Ceremony Takes Place in Fraternity House at College Park.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Jane Keiser, daughter of Mrs. Mary McEntyre Keiser, to Mr. E. Arthur Beavens, son of Mrs. Susie M. Beavens, took place at 5 o'clock Easter afternoon in the Alpna Omicron Pi House, College Park, Md., the Rev. Dr. Ronalds Taylor officiating.

The fraternity house had a charming arrangement of Easter lilies from Bermuda intermingled with ferns and palms. The wedding marches were played by Miss Elgar Jones and preceding the ceremony Miss Lenore Blount sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told,, and "Because."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Lynn D. O'Brien, had as her attendant Miss Helen Linn, of Cumberland, as maid of honor. She wore a gown of ivory crepe satin and deep cream lace, fashioned on princess lines, with a veil of real lace over tulle, and her bouquet was a nosegay of bride roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore an old-fashioned gown of pale pink net over flowered taffeta, trimmed in ruffles edged in pale blue and carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

Mr. Paul Knight, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for the members of the wedding party and the immediate families. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, who wore a gown of black chiffon and lace, with a hat to correspond and a shoulder cluster of orchid sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bridegroom also received, wearing a gown of gray chiffon, trimmed in lace, a hat of lavender horse hair braid and a corsage of lavender sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Later in the evening Mr. Beavens and his bride left for a wedding trip in the South and upon their return they will make their home in Washington. Mrs. Beavens' going-away costume was a guardsman blue ensemble with accessories to match and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. O'Brien, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Isabelle Wyckoff and the Misses Maude and Hattie Wyckoff, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Alice Cullnane, of State College, Pa., and Mr. Joseph Giarratana, jr., of New York.

Mrs. Beavens is a graduate of the University of Maryland and received her master's degree from New York University. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi national social fraterniay, Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Mu Pi honor fraternities. Mr. Beavens is also a graduate from the University of Maryland, received his advanced degree from the same institution and studied later at Michigan University. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and Phi Sigma scientific fraternity.

Miss Corella Morris, who came from Duke University to pass the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morris, has returned to her studies.

Miss Clara R. Nourse, who has been spending the winter in Arizona and California, has returned to Holiday House on the Potomac.

Mrs. Edwin W. Spalding, of Woodley place, is in Brooklyn where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamilton, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday.

Wear the New Couturier Colors to the Opera

Patou's Opaline Yellow

A yellow that seems frosted with white light—a gown that is superbly simple—an accent of Patou's opaline green in the green flowers at the back decolletage and the buckle of green stone and brilliants. $95.

Lelong's Evening Blue

A blue that is truly heavenly—for it catches the lights of a sky just beginning to mist with dusk. Long, closely molded lines . . . a cape that covers the shoulders in the new way Vogue talks about . . . a ribbon belt and flowers of soft rose. $95.

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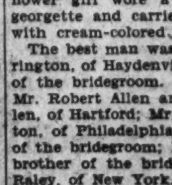

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Special Dinner, $1
Sunday, April 12
Served from 1 to 8 p. m.

MENU

Choice of
Oyster Cocktail Consomme Alphabet
Okra Gumbo Soup
Tomato Juice Cocktail

Choice of
Roast Loin of Pork, Sage Dressing
Fried Spring Chicken
Oysters and Ham, Baltimore
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus

Choice of Two
Whipped Potatoes Succotash
Buttered New Peas
Baked Parsnips with Apples

Choice of
Fruit Salad
Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Choice of
Fresh Apple Pie Lemon Pie
Chocolate Layer Cake
Fresh Strawberry, Vanilla, Chocolate, or
Cherry Custard Ice Cream
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The spirit of today—greater value for less cost—is particularly in evidence at this establishment. You will be truly amazed not only at our distinctive showing of the latest Spring Fashions, but at the remarkably moderate prices.

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Exquisite Diamond Jewelry, Engagement and Wedding Rings . . . Diamond Dinner Rings . . . Platinum Top Jewelry . . . Pins . . . Necklaces and a Wonderful Selection of Watches.

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Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our Regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
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Junior Permanent Waves "for the schoolgirl"
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At last your dream realized—the old piano goes out—a fine Baby Grand by the makers of the celebrated Laffargue Piano replaces it. The new price is $485 for a limited time only.

EXCHANGE YOUR OLD PIANO

$2.50 A WEEK set aside for monthly payments takes care of the balance.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N.W.—Cor. 13th

State Groups Plan Fetes

Dr. Williams To Be Greeted By Missourians

University Head Will Be in Capital for Visit on April 27.

The Missouri Society will join with the University of Missouri Alumni Association in extending a welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, at a reception and banquet at the Hotel Mayflower at 7 o'clock, Monday evening, April 27.

Dr. Williams, who was the founder of the first school of journalism in the United States, was recently inaugurated as President of the University of Missouri, and the function at the Mayflower marks his first visit to Washington since his inauguration.

Among the guests who will be present at the reception and banquet are the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, and Senora de Tellez; the Ambassador from Chile, Senor Don Carlos G Davila, and Senora de Davila; the Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, and Mme. Debuchi; the Minister of China, Mr. Chao-Chu Wu, and Mme. Wu; the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, and Senora de Sacasa; the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, and Mrs. Hyde; Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Gen. John J. Pershing, Representative and Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Haskell, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellsworth Huggins, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Manger, of New York.

The Iowa State Society will be entertained at the Government Printing Office on Friday evening, with the public printer, Mr. George H. Carter, as host, assisted by the officers of the society.

Mrs. Stanley Reed, State regent of Kentucky, and the Kentucky D. A. R. delegates will aid Col. Allen Gullion, president of the Kentucky society, in receiving the guests at the Kentucky party in the Willard ballroom on Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock. James Tandy Ellis will come from Kentucky to give a humorous address, enlivened by banjo songs. Special music will be provided for this, the final dance, which will last until 1 a. m.

Many Oklahomans will be in the receiving line to greet the new members and guests at the Oklahoma State Society meeting and dance, to be held at the Burlington Hotel Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. There will be special entertainment numbers. Mrs. Carl ~chedler is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Plans are under way for the April dance under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Society, to be held Tuesday evening, April 21, in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The entertainment committee is Mr. Lewis W. Hart, chairman; Mr. John L. McDonald, Mr. Charles F. Sharkey, Mr. William R. Russell, Miss Eleanor Carleton, Miss Barbara Butler, Mrs. Patrick J. Murray, Miss Ruth M. Noyes, Mr. John F. Nesline, Mr. John T. Slattery and Mr. Wilson McCray.

The North Carolina Society of Washington will hold a reception and dance in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, April 21, in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker, and the delegates from North Carolina attending the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. An address will be delivered by Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and president general of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker, regent of the North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak.

Mrs. H. E. Bryant is chairman of the ladies' reception committee and Mr. R. H. McNeill is chairman of the floor committee.

The New Hampshire Association of Washington will wind up their social season on the evening of April 20, when they will entertain at Meridian Mansion's ballroom for the 400 Granite State school-children who will be in Washington at that time.

Former Gov. John H. Bartlett, president of the assocation, and Mrs. Fletcher Hale, wife of the New Hampshire representative, head the committee in charge of the affair.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are former Gov. and Mrs. Bartlett, Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses, Senator and Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Representative and Mrs. Fletcher Hale, Judge and Mrs. James W. Remich, Judge and Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Butman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Archibald Parsons, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles Greeley Abbott, Mr. Henry P. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt D. Borden, Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Moriarity, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, member of Congress from Florida, will be a guest at the Florida State Society tomorrow evening at the Carlton Hotel at 9 o'clock. Officers of the society will be elected.

Mrs. George Pulver is in Aiken, S. C., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lagare.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo., has postponed its meeting on Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center.

Alumnae to Meet To Hear Reports of Boston Convention

Miss Sara Kemmerer will be the hostess at a branch meeting of the American Association of University Women to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. She will be assisted by Miss Carrie Davis, Miss Minna Gill, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, Mrs. James Ault, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Lucy Smith. The meeting will be in charge of alumnae from Iowa State College, State University of Iowa, Cornell College, Drake University, University of Missouri, Washington University, Tulane University, University of Arkansas, Baker University, University of Kansas, Washburn College, Doane College, University of Nebraska and University of Texas.

Reports will be made of the national convention of the American Association of University Women held last week in Boston.

Winsome Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. EARL A. PERKINS, who was before her marriage on Wednesday Miss Dorothy Achterkirchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Achterkirchen.

Palestine Life To Be Depicted In Drama Here

Hadassah Chapter to Present "The Builders" Tomorrow.

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will present a play, "The Builders," depicting colony life in Palestine tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center for the benefit of the Jewish national fund.

The last half of the play was written by Mrs. Alan Fisher. The cast has been coached by Mrs. Yvonne Levy Kushner, and includes Mrs. Alexander Podnos, Miss Sophie Baynard, Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, Mrs. Herman Hollander, Mrs. Alan Fisher and Miss Lena Hyatt.

The speaker of the evening will be Rabbi J. A. Rafaeli, of Petersburg, Va., a native Palestinian who has been in this country only a few years.

Miss Dora Minovich will give piano selections, and there will be a dramatic monologue by Mrs. Yvonne Levy Kushner.

As Hadassah's share of the work of Keren Kayemeth, the land purchasing agency of the Zionist movement, Hadassah has assumed the burden of reclaiming the Bay of Haifa, the entire Haifa Bay Land Tract, an area of 33,000 dunams (a dunam is one-fourth of an acre), north of the ridges of Mount Carmel, stretching from the sand dunes along the shore to the hills in the east. The conventions of 1930 adopted this project to be completed within ten years.

A tea in honor of the women leaders of the United Jewish campaign was given Friday afternoon at Woodley Park Towers by Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, vice chairman of the European relief and Palestine drive to be held here from April 19 to 27. The honor guests were Mrs. Henry A. Jaffe, Mrs. Isadore Kahn, Mrs. Harry Bernton and Mrs. William Ogus, co-chairman of the women's division of the campaign. Organization of women workers into teams was discussed at the tea.

The campaign will be launched next Sunday night at the Mayflower Hotel with a banquet in honor of Mrs. Goldsmith's sixtieth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Goldsmith is secretary of the Board of Public Welfare and president of the Hebrew Relief Society.

Devoes Entertain For Son From School.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvord Calvin Devoe entertained at a supper and bridge party Monday evening for their son, Mr. Maxwell Alvord Devoe, who was spending the Easter holidays here. Among the guests were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Max George Dennison Prentice; Miss Mary Temple Hill, Mrs. Thomas Littlepage, jr., Miss Mary Crippen, Miss Evelyn Von Starck, Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Miss Margaret Eckels, Mrs. C. Laurence Parker, Miss Hazel Von Starck, Miss Pauline Weihe, Miss Helen Taylor, Mr. Thomas Baldwin, Mr. Allen Norton, Mr. Harry Hubbard, Mr. William Snow, Mr. Theodore Chapin, Mr. Donald Sickler, Mr. Raymond Edmonston, Mr. Gerald Sickler, Mr. C. Laurence Parker and Mr. Thomas Littlepage, jr.

Catholic Societies Arranging Parties During This Week

At the dance and card party for the Catholic Daughters of America building fund to be held at the Willard Wednesday evening the patroness committee includes:

Miss Mary C. Boland, Miss Mary Barrett, Miss Dorothea Barrett, Miss Katherine Ruppert, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Nettie St. Clair, Mrs. M. C. Guiney, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Veronica Tucker, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Gertrude Roche, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. James A. Ryan, Mrs. L. M. Beach, Misses Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley, Misses Marie & Loretto Creahen, Mrs. Alice Ahse, Miss Mary Kerwin, Miss Sarah McFadden, Miss Agnes L. O'Connor, Mrs. Nell Smith, Miss Mollie Williams, Miss Ann Doyle, and Miss Florence Winter, Mrs. Berta Jones, Mrs. Agnes Enright, Misses Bess and Nell Calnan, Mrs. L. Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Keane, Mrs. Louise Auth.

A spring dance and card party will be given by the Bell Club for the benefit of St. James' Catholic Church, at the Immaculate Conception Hall, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell is chairman of dance and Mrs. Charles Monninger is in charge of cards.

The Mackin Club, of St. Paul's Catholic Church, will hold its monthly meeting at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street tomorrow evening, when plans will be discussed for the presentation of a spring play.

Plans have been completed for the annual spring card party for the benefit of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, to be held in the Parish Hall, at Sixteenth street at Park road on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Army, Navy Taking Part in Capital Fetes

Snows Entertain With Dinner As Do Also B. S. Berrys.

Commander and Mrs. Henry Martin Jensen have arrived in Washington for station and will be at Wardman Park Hotel until they find a house. With them is their small daughter, Miss Mary Anna Jensen.

Commander Jensen, who has been commanding the U. S. S. Kittery, has been detailed to duty in the hydrographic office of the Navy Department. Mrs. Jensen was formerly Miss Natalie Driggs, of Washington, and she and Commander Jensen have many friends here to welcome them on their return.

Commander Grady Whitehead was host to a party of nine at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday.

Capt. Hayne Ellis, U. S. N., who has been ordered to Washington as director of Naval Intelligence at the Navy Department, will come to the Capital the latter part of May, accompanied by Mrs. Ellis and their children, Miss Martha Ellis, and Robert and Hayne, jr. Capt. Ellis has been stationed at the Naval Air College at Newport, where the family has been occupying Restmer, the former residence of Rear Admiral Howard.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harold E. Snow entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening. Their guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Snow and Mrs. Frederick Marsh.

Lieut. Comdr. William Neal Cogan, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Cogan, have returned to their apartment in the Imperial after spending Easter with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zimmerman in Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Zimmerman is a nephew of Mrs. Cogan.

Col. Charles M. Snelling, chancellor of the University of Georgia, at Athens, has gone to New England after visiting in Washington several days. He will spend some time with his son, Dr. Pinckney W. Snelling, at Harvard. Upon his return to Washington he will be the guest of his niece, Mrs. Thomas B. Kilcrease, of Woodley Park Towers.

Col. and Mrs. B. S. Berry entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel. The guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Commander and Mrs. Frederick L. Benton, Col and Mrs. Walter N. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Berry, of Philadelphia, the brother and sister-in-law of Col. Berry, who are now house guests at the Berry home, and Maj. and Mrs. H. B. Cheadle.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Cortlandt Parker, of Washington, are among the arrivals at the Weylin Hotel in New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Herbert A. Horgan entertained at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mr. John Lehrs, special assistant to the United States Minister at Riga.

Maj. and Mrs. Herbert A. Horgan entertained at dinner at the Shorham Hotel on Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wilhelm.

Lieut. William Ward Scott, has returned from Managua, Nicaragua, where he was on duty with the United States Marine Corps as aid to President Moncada. Lieut. Scott served as liaison officer between the President of Nicaragua and the Guardia Nacional for the Second Brigade of Marines for nearly four years.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority will give a benefit bridge in the palm room of the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The proceeds of the bridge will go for the upkeep and expense of two healthmobiles, equipped with hospital equipment and a staff of doctors and nurses who travel throughout the State of Georgia administering to those who can not afford medical attention.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Dudley Willard, Mrs. Annabel Matthews and Mrs. Horace Albright.

Those on the committee of arrangements are Miss Virginia Pryor, of Takoma Park, Md., chairman; Miss Lonnell Davidson and Miss Louise Jacquette. Miss Pryor is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. Vera Bradford, of San Francisco, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Edward A. Noyes, at their home, 2501 Calvert street.

Here's Rest For Tired Feet

The answer is in a pair of the Nationally Advertised

CONSTANT AW COMFORT STEEL ARCH SUPPORT

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Shoes for House and Street Wear

Embodying built-in comfort features plus st 's and service.

\$3.00 to \$6.50

Sizes 2½ to 10 Widths AA to EEE

BOYCE & LEWIS CUSTOM FITTING SHOE 439-7th St. N.W. Just Below E

Baltimore Store, 418 N. Charles St.

88 Years in New York — — 25 Years in Washington

Another Interesting Chapter in This

25th Anniversary Celebration

The store-wide scope of the sale makes it possible to take advantage of its varied opportunities to supply every major and minor need of the home—at prices that only the Silver Anniversary Event could sanction. But regardless of the radical reductions the Sloane reputation is represented in every piece of furniture—every rug—every yard of drapery

Bedroom Suites

They are in the types which represent periods that never lose their popularity—because of their charming simplicity and artistic grace. Rugged American Colonial design and the exquisitely dainty Directoire motif, with its beautiful Venetian decorations, hand executed.

They are all full 8-piece Suites—of mahogany and beechwood construction, with gumwood foundation.

\$425 Suites Reduced to... \$290
\$475 Suites Reduced to... \$350
\$560 Suites Reduced to... \$475
\$725 Suites Reduced to... \$545

Sloane-made Bedding

Production of our own factory—using only the highest grade of materials, put into skilled hands, and hygienically protected.

\$39.50 Sloane-made Inner-Spring Mattress. Reduced to.... \$35.00

\$35 Sloane-made Box Spring. Reduced to.... \$27.50

\$35 Sloane-made Felt Mattress. Reduced to.... \$27.50

Oriental Rugs

—that present specially selected patterns for the Anniversary Sale.

Their identity is unmistakable. Each national characteristic is plainly distinguishable in the beautiful blending of rich colorings and the historic designs which have made the native genius famous. The variety is unusually extensive—and, of course, strictly exclusive—under Sloane control, as they are.

Sloane Khanbahs
9x12 Size Reduced from \$475 to........ \$275
6x9 Size Reduced from \$250 to........ \$155
6x9 Size Reduced from \$200 to........ \$115

Turkish Akhissars
9x12 Size Reduced from \$125 to........ \$95
6x9 Size Reduced from \$60 to........... \$45

Persian Sarouks
9x12 Size Reduced from \$750 to........ \$475
6.6x4.6 Size Reduced from \$225 to........ \$110
9x2 Size Reduced from \$75 to........... \$60

Chinese Rugs
9x12 Size Reduced from \$395 to........ \$255
6x9 Size Reduced from \$250 to........ \$145

Persian Lilihan
Size 6.6x4.6 Reduced from \$139 to.......... \$95

Persian Hamadan
Size 5x3 Reduced from \$40 to.......... \$29.50

More Than 1,000 Patterns of Fine Imported and Domestic

Drapery and Upholstering Fabrics

The variety includes small and dainty designs and bold and colorful patterns—from which selection will be easy for any drapery or upholstery scheme for the spring and summer. Chintzes, linens, voiles, casement cloths, Permatex, percales, taffetas, moires, basket weaves, etc.—which during the Anniversary Event are

Featured at less than wholesale prices

31 to 50 inch widths

Values up to \$1.50 a yd. .... 45c a yd.
Values up to \$3.50 a yd. .... 95c a yd.
Values up to \$5.00 a yd. .... \$1.45 a yd.
Values up to \$7.50 a yd. .... \$2.45 a yd.
Values up to \$9.00 a yd. .... \$3.45 a yd.
Values up to \$12.00 a yd. .. \$4.45 a yd.

Dining Room Suites

Here, too, your preference can be freely exercised in the selection of type and period—for the American Colonial, Sheraton, Queen Anne and Jacobean are all featured—each true to its design and faithful in the details of make and finish. Each is a ten-piece suite—in genuine mahogany, genuine walnut or Jacobean oak.

\$425 Suites Reduced to... \$290
\$525 Suites Reduced to... \$375
\$650 Suites Reduced to... \$485
\$750 Suites Reduced to... \$525

Occasional Pieces

\$50 Tea Wagons—mahogany or lacquer decorated; removable tray. Reduced to \$35

\$135 Welch Cabinet, cherry or maple; in old amber finish. Reduced to \$75

\$35 Butterfly Table, mahogany or walnut. Reduced to \$27.50

Special for Slip Covers to Order
We will make them at the special Anniversary Price. Custom made in our own workshops. For 3-piece Suites, using maximum of 24 yards. \$29.50 Choice of colors.

W. & J. SLOANE
709 Twelfth Just Above G

Charge Accounts Gladly Opened
—and agreeable arrangements made for monthly payments to suit your convenience.

The House With the Green Shutters

Interesting Brazilian Paintings Shown In Exhibition Now on View at Arts Club

Works of Betty Lane Are Honored at Phillips' Gallery.

Landscape Club Canvases at Mount Pleasant Library Praised.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE outstanding art exhibition of the week is undoubtedly that of the paintings from Brazil on view at the Arts Club. We are attaining to almost cosmopolitan point of view through the frequent exhibitions recently held from Spain, Australia, Mexico and Brazil. Not for a long time have so many nations been represented in Washington through the winter season. This is as it should be, for Washington is becoming more and more important internationally, and as our influence extends to other nations, economically, socially and politically, there is every reason that the art of the nations should be seen here more frequently. Through beauty which has its object in art and which is such a strong inherent influence in human nature, we come to understand one another much better. This has no ulterior aim of self-aggrandizement. Art is the highest expression of the human mind, for it touches the inner power of the soul of the individual.

We have had the opportunity of becoming acquainted in a most intelligent manner with the arts of Mexico as seen through the centuries, in the exhibition which is now on view at the Corcoran Gallery. This can be a bridge of understanding between us and Mexico if we will but take the trouble to see and to understand. For instance, at the Public Library there is an exhibition of Mexican toys and a tiny theater, together with the book by Mrs. Morrow, wife of Senator Morrow, and Rene d'Harnnoncourt, called "The Painted Pig," which has been the best seller of the year in children's books.

The illustrations for this have been done by the director of the present Mexican show and are a delightful picture of the children of Mexico and the things that they are interested in. This exhibition is in the children's department of the central division of the library and is an interesting contribution to the mutual understanding of neighbors and nations. So much is being done to interest the coming generation in things of international import through fairy stories of other nations and their arts that when they are grown they will have more of an international mind than we of the present generation have been trained to possess. Of course, this makes for understanding, which makes for peace and well-being of every one.

At the Arts Club the Brazilian paintings being shown of South America are an added contribution to the mutual understanding of our neighbors, although they be in this instance rather remote, in the former way of thinking. The exhibition is varied, extending from the work of the conservatives to the modernists. The artists have had their eyes on Paris and have been influenced largely by her schools. They do not look to America for their inspiration. Paris is recognized as the art capital of the world, for good or ill. However, what of real originality is seen in these paintings has come from their own inspiration, from their own landscapes and their way of looking at life. This is, of course, what we should expect, for a nation must be itself before it can take on the added cultural elements of another to advantage.

There are some interesting landscapes. "Old Park," for instance, which is by Augusto Bracet, which is notable for the quality and variety of the greens used. "Rio Landscape," by Niaud, is effective, and so is the painting by Alberquerque called, "Theresopolis Hills." As might be expected there is much excellent color, but it is not accentuated too much. One can but expect something of the luxuriance and brilliance of the sun in the South Americas to be seen in their painters. Two views of Sugar Loaf Mountain bring it rather near to us through the interest of name and the paintings are delightfully stylized.

"Old Houses," by Francisconi, has delightful reflections in the water, and there is an opalescent hue throughout the painting. A fine still life by Guignard is one of the excellent paintings in the show and evinces the influence of European schools. A "Decorative Panel," by Netto, has harmonious color, and the "Blue Symphony" has much originality and charm. The youthful figure is decorative and stimulating, for it is not based on an accepted formula.

There is a group of beach figures which are startling in their crudity, from Rio de Janeiro, which is the more conservative center of art. These figures prove that the impulse for "beaching" is not confined to France or the United States.

From Sao Paulo there are more modern paintings on the whole for it is the newer city and the more progressive. Here the influence of the modern schools comes forth in striking forms. For instance, there are canvases that represent the old ladies in new forms. "Brazilian Religion" is a symbolic expression of the idea attractively carried out with much ingenuity. "Morro da Favella" and the curious "Frog," which aroused much curiosity the opening day, are all by Tarsila, who does his own thinking.

"Bahainas" and "On the Balcony," by Malfatti, are among the most interesting of all the paintings, particularly the latter, which is an expression of a young girl standing quite simply on the balcony, but has a native flair which is delightful. "Indian Archers" show the influence of cubism, but are admirably stylized. "The City of Melancholy" is another painting which proves that the painters are doing their own thinking and are giving us varied and interesting comments on life.

* * * *

A special exhibition of the paintings of Betty Lane is on view at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. This is one of a series of one-person shows that has been arranged to show through May when the gallery is closed for the season. It is a special honor which any painter might well covet, to have a one-man show at this gallery. That Miss Lane has been given such an honor proves that she is thought to be worthy of much attention by Mr. Phillips, who is ranking higher and higher as a critic of modern painting in the world art in Europe as well as America.

Miss Lane is a young Virginia girl who studied first at the Corcoran Gallery and after some other preliminary study went to Europe for a year of painting, which she put in to much advantage. Then she went to Mexico and has been much influenced by the forms there. In fact Miss Lane has an unspoiled outlook upon life and her way of seeing is distinctly interesting. She has a clear line and works with simple planes. Her houses are among the best things that she does. Her figures are rich and her paintings well organized. She shows great promise for better things to come, for she is alert mentally and has the power to give us her impressions in an interesting manner. Her paintings will be on view through this month.

There is a room of paintings by John Marin in one of the smaller rooms and a rearrangement of the Weston paintings in another room. In May we are prominsed an exhibition by Marjorie which is always an event of interest in Washington.

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The Dunthorne Gallery has moved farther downtown and is now situated at 1143 Connecticut avenue, between he Mayflower Hotel and M street. The new gallery is decidedly attractive. There is less furniture and more of etchings, aquatints, illuminated paintings of Persia and portraits.

A special exhibition includes the aquatints of D. P. Tyson of Baltimore, who has traveled in the Far East and has brought back some delicate and delightful impressions of the places and people seen there.

Mr. Tyson is particularly sympathetic to Chinese and Japanese life and people. There are some charming prints of the dancers, the gay little figures of China and Japan, which are really true to the spirit if not to the outward semblance which the artist is not trying to give us. They are Oriental in feeling and in purpose. Some of the prints of Chinese junks are also truly of that picturesque aspect of the East. "Bright Sails," and "Junk" convey a sense of charm of this familiar side of the China Sea. Mr. Tyson has a delightful line which is at once delicate and incisive. These colored etchings and aquatints have a color which is exotic and satisfying. A strong portrait by Karl Glockney is another attraction of the gallery which calls for notice.

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A bronze bust of Senator Walsh, of Montana, is to be unveiled on Wednesday at the million-dollar Community Center at Two Rivers, Wis., the boyhood home of the senator. The bust is by Louise Kidder Sparrow. The Community Center has been presented to the town by J. E. Hamilton. A copy of the bust in Carrara marble has been presented to the State of Montana by Mrs. Emmet Gudger, daughter of the senator.

A life-sized copy of the status of Col. Gracie, of which the marble copy is in the National Gallery, is soon to be placed in the museum of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Sparrow is at present completing a basrelief of Brig. Gen. Samuel Warren Miller, U. S. A., retired. She has also done a basrelief of Edison from a newspaper clipping which seems to be an excellent likeness.

* * * *

Miss Helen Seymour gave an interesting exhibition of "Bonseki," or sand pictures, in her apartment before the Oriental art group of the Roerich Society last Tuesday evening. This difficult art which is associated in Japan with the art of "flower arrangement" and the religious "tea ceremony," is scarcely known outside of Japan even in literature, much less practically.

Miss Seymour, who studied it for eight hours a week for two years, is an adept at the art, having received the coveted diploma of the art of Japan. She made, with various grades of sand, pictures on a black lacquer tray, which for balance, harmony and exquisite detail of sea and mountains, it would be difficult to rival in European art. The laws of this intricate art are handed down from one artist to another for centuries and are as scientific as any law of physics, yet they have the element of artistic interpretation. There is nothing to compare with this art in Western art. It is delicate, ephemeral and exquisite.

A formal evening for organization of the Roerich Society has been planned for the evening of April 30 in the rooms of the League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court. At that time there will be a program of Americana music given by Elena de Sayn, well-known violinist of Washington, which will precede the business meeting, when future plans of the society will be outlined.

This is a society which has for its interests the stimulating of appreciation of art work in all fields and the awakening of international understanding without any political thought, through the arts. The Roerich Museum, of New York, is well known, and its far-reaching influence throughout South America and Europe has been all for good, especially as related to the stimulating of interest in art. The Roerich Society will cooperate with all the art interests in the city and will bring exhibitions of paintings and works of art to Washington from other countries, and will in particular seek to awaken interest in the works of Washington artists. Its aim will in some measure correspond with that of the "Friends of Art" in Baltimore. All who are interested in this will please communicate with the secretary, Miss Helen Seymour, for further information, before Thursday evening, April 30.

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Landscape Club.

The exhibition of the Landscape Club at the Mount Pleasant Library is a delightful display of the paintings of Washington artists who are doing a great deal to arouse the interests of people who would otherwise not see paintings.

The show this spring is an excellent one. Many of the painters have branched out into freer forms of expression which it is a pleasure to see. For instance, there is a landscape by Tom Brown, "The Road to Folly Cove," which is broader and stronger than anything this artist has attempted for a long time. It shows a marked improvement upon the work which he has been doing and which was in danger of becoming a mannerism. It is vital without loss of charm. The same is true of "North Coast, Devon," by Minor Jameson, which is one of the best paintings in the exhibition and one of the best things Mr. Jameson has accomplished in some time. "Beeches," by the same artist, is a snow scene which is delicate and effective.

"From the Breakwater, Rockport," by Garnet Jex, is rhythmic and fine in construction, showing stronger work in this painter also.

"Cape Cod Dunes," by Perkins, shows a nice feeling for the sand that swirls along the coast and a different feat has been accomplished. "Maine Rocks," by the same painter, although a small canvas, is strong and most interesting.

"Village Street" and "Sunlight and Shadow," by Lyon, who is one of the recent members of the club, shows great improvement in the work of this young painter, especially in his expression of sunlight. His canvases are saturated with light well painted.

"Mount Greylock," by Clark, is one of the most ambitious canvases yet attempted by him and he has successfully carried out his idea. This painting has strength with an excellent line which carries out the design well. A portrait of his fellow worker at the Corcoran School, "Eugen Weisz," by Merryman, is an interesting presentation of a rugged personality painted with conviction. Personally we like this portrait better than any that Mr. Merryman has painted.

Then there are some interesting water colors. Two Provincetown sketches, by Mahoney, are iridescent with color and the treatment of the water is excellent. It is the first time that Mr. Mahoney has exhibited with the Landscape Club or, indeed, that he has exhibited for some time.

Excellent work has been contributed by Claghorn in "Hill Country," by Rolle, in "Bald Cliff, Maine;" St. Marys Bay, Nova Scotia," by Foltz, and especially by the two landscapes of the great Northwest by Horsfall. The show does credit to the members and will give much pleasure to the visitors who will see the paintings as they go to get books. It will be on view through the first week in May.

"Madame Antoine Bourdelle," a portrait in oils by Fanny Bunand Servastos.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Mexican arts until April 22. Etchings by Alfred Hutty, until April 19. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture rugs, textiles, faience, furniture, &c. Open Monday, 12-4:30; Sunday, 1-5; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Paintings by Betty Lane, contemporary American and European paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Water colors by Henry Bacon. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30, except Saturday afternoon; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Will Simmons and Threasa Simmons. Open daily, 9-4:30, except Saturday afternoon; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. Open daily, except Monday and Sunday, 9-4:30. Closed Saturday afternoon.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Portraits in carbon by Aage Remfeldt, of Oslo, Norway. Open daily, except Saturday afternoon, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Brazilian paintings, until April 19.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained from office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings loaned by Phillips Memorial Gallery.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1143 Connecticut avenue—Aquatints by D. P. Tyson, of Baltimore.

MOUNT PLEASANT LIBRARY—Paintings by Landscape Club, until May 9.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THAT radio is playing an important part in the plans under way for the George Washington bicentennial celebration is evident to every one having a contact with this work, according to Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, associate director of the Bicentennial Commission. That it will play a still more important part as the plans unfold, and as the actual program of events begins, goes without saying.

Since the George Washington bicentennial celebration is to be Nation-wide, a celebration taken to the people, rather than inviting the people to the celebration, the adaptability of radio proves of special importance. In fact, it would have been scarcely possible to contemplate so extensive and far-reaching and complete a program except for the medium which radio affords. Because of radio we shall be able to realize the fulfillment of our chief purpose, which is to make this nine-month celebration thrilling and inspiring to the residents of the most remote rural community as well as to the citizenry of our great centers.

"We have already had an opportunity to test the efficacy of radio in the work of this commission," Representative Bloom explained. "President Coolidge in 1927 made the first radio address touching on the celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Speaking on February 22 before the customary joint session of Congress, President Coolidge said that the commission appointed two years before had directed that this speech be made at this time reminding the American people of the reason and purpose for holding the celebration. In this speech President Coolidge called for suggestions concerning plans for the proposed celebration and expressed the hope that the States and their political subdivisions under the direction of their governors and local authorities would soon arrange for appointing commissions and committees to formulate programs for cooperation with the Federal Government.

"THE major radio systems have volunteered their services to the extent that we are assured of regular weekly periods beginning next fall, when the radio audiences will have an opportunity to hear dramatic playlets, historically authentic, depicting high points of Washington's life, performed by our leading radio actors with beautiful musical settings. Arrangements are also being made for a regular series of patriotic speeches by men and women of national interest and importance.

"We are planning a Nation-wide song service which will be broadcast with the great soloists of the world as leaders. Imagine the effect of a hundred million people joining together in singing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'

"On the opening day of the celebration, February 22, next year, the air will fairly hum with patriotism, for every radio facility in the country will be utilized in making this great day a joyous occasion. Every State commission will have its own plans, and, we hope, each city, town, village and hamlet will cooperate to make the actual birthday anniversary a celebration long to be remembered.

"It will be through the medium of radio that the greatest audiences will be reached. It will be through radio that tens of thousands of American citizens will renew in their hearts and minds those ideals and purposes which inspired the heroism of the patriots of long ago. Through the radio thousands of our foreign born citizens will learn what it means to be an American, and what trials were suffered by men like George Washington to make this country a place they long to live in."

The premiere performance of "Fortune Builders," a new biweekly feature, will be given tonight (WMAL, 10:30 o'clock).

THE third of a scheduled ten illustrated concerts on "Grand Opera, What It Has Been and Should Be in America," will be given today (WRC, 2 p. m.). In this series Deems Taylor is making an effort to offer the radio audience many angles of operatic history and development in understandable form. Comic opera will be given particular attention this afternoon.

The seizure of the Duke of Enghien on German territory by Napoleon's cavalry concluded last Sunday night's trial installment (WRC, 10:15 o'clock). Tonight there will be a trial within a trial when the duke, a royalist, will fact the court-martial which handed down his death sentence.

Three years of continuous performance is the record of the Cathedral Hour, directed by Channon Collinge (WMAL, 2 o'clock), beginning its fourth year this afternoon. Haydn's "Imperial Mass," which, so far as is known, has not previously been given by radio, will be sung. The soloists will be Adele Vasa, Barbara Maurel, Theo Karle and Crane Calder.

A UNIT of 400 selected musicians will be heard during the Gilmore Memorial Concert, closing the American Bandmasters Association convention, tonight (WBAL, 9:45 p. m.). Edwin Franko Goldman will introduce several noted conductors, including John Philip Sousa.

President Hoover will deliver three radio addresses to the Nation Monday and Tuesday over both the major chains.

The second Sir James M. Barrie play to be heard in the present series, the RCA-Victor players will present "The Twelve Pound Look," with Eve LeGallienne and Basil Rathbone, tonight (WRC, 7:30 p. m.).

The new WEAF transmitter, said to be the most modern and efficient in America, will be put into permanent operation, beginning tomorrow morning. Washingtonians should note an improvement in reception of this station.

STATE Legislatures should seek to prevent libel and slander from being transmitted by broadcasting stations rather than wait for Congress to adopt a national law prohibiting such outbursts, Col. Thad H. Brown, general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, said, in commenting on a bill that he sponsored before the Ohio Assembly.

Legislation of this sort is necessary, he said, to protect citizens from abuses that can not be controlled by the Radio Commission because of its lack of censorship authority. Libel and slander laws are properly within the police powers of States, he added.

The bill, which relieves broadcasters of responsibility when they have no previous knowledge of the libelous acts, is as follows:

"A bill defining and providing a penalty for the publishing of libelous or slanderous matter by means of radio broadcasting.

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

"Section 1. Whoever utters, or knowingly permits or causes to be uttered, transmitted or published, any false or malicious libel or slander of or concerning other living or deceased persons or person, by means of radio transmission, shall be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned for not more than six months, or both.

"Section 2. In prosecutions under this act there shall be a prima facie presumption of malice if other elements of the offense are established."

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:45 a. m.—"The Wilkins Coffee Man from Funnypaper Land."
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Josep Woodwind Ensemble.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Popular Symphony Concert, direction Erno Rapee.
12:45 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
2:00 p. m.—Deems Taylor Musical Series.
2:30 p. m.—Artists Service Program.
3:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:30 p. m.—Carol Deis, soprano, and Raoul Nadeau, barytone.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Old Sager's Memories.
7:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Program—"Twelve Pound Look."
8:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Program.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Auditions Quartet; Orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
9:45 p. m.—Iodent Club of the Air.
10:15 p. m.—National Dairy Productions—Second part, "Napoleon Bonaparte."
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
11:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
12:00 to 12:30 a. m.—South Sea Islanders.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:00 noon—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—John Meynard Keynes—"Economic Crisis."
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
1:15 p. m.—Leonard R. Davis, barytone.
1:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Sweetheart Hour—"Voice of Romance."
6:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business.
7:15 p. m.—Rhythm Choristers.
7:30 p. m.—Toscha Seidel with Concert Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
8:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Gauchos.
9:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Edgar A. Guest.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, and assisting artists.
10:30 p. m.—Fortune Builders.
10:45 p. m.—Round Towners.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo—The Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.
12:01 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Program.
10:15 a. m.—Festival of Music.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.
3:00 p. m.—ISBA Greek Branch.
3:30 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—String Quartet.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour—Church of the Immaculate Conception.
6:00 p. m.—Fashion Review.
6:30 p. m.—Ruppert's Garden Review.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:45 p. m.—Census Chorus.
5:00 p. m.—John Clark.
5:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Powhatan Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Ralph Gauker.
9:30 p. m.—Song Story.
9:45 p. m.—Margaret Ringrose, soprano.
10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:15 p. m.—Talking Trombone.
10:30 p. m.—Free Methodist Church of Alexandria.
11:00 p. m.—Shepherd Trio.

WBAL Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles.
(WBAL Independent Operation.)

8:30 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Frank Gittelson, violinist, and George Bolek, pianist.
11:00 a. m.—Nomads.
11:30 a. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
12:45 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—Baltimoreans—Edward Jendrek, tenor.
2:00 p. m.—"Grand Opera—What it has been and what it should be in America," by Deems Taylor.
2:30 p. m.—Foamers.
3:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
4:00 p. m.—Ollomatics.
4:30 p. m.—Sparklets.
4:45 p. m.—Your Eyes in Music.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
6:00 p. m.—The Romany Trail—Elsa Baklor, soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Reveries.
7:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.

760 Kilocycles—Synchronized Operation, WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

7:30 to 12:00 p.m.—Programs same as WJZ.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Eastern standard time, p. m. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last-minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Variety Hour.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Old Stager.
7:30—Shilkret Orchestra.
8:00—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00—"Our Government."
9:15—Classical Concert.
9:45—Big Brother Club.
10:15—Famous Trials.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Muriel and Vee.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Sweetheart.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—The World's Business.
7:15—Rhythm Choristers.
7:30—Seidel Concert.
8:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
8:15—Piano Pals.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—The Gauchos.
9:00—Irene Bordoni.
9:30—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—Jesse Crawford.
10:30—Fortune Builders.
10:45—Round Towners.
11:00—Back Home Hour.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Radio Luminaries.
6:30—Travelogue.
6:30—Northern Lights.
7:00—The Salute.
7:30—Balalaika Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—Oklahoma Cowboys.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons.
9:45—Reminiscences.
10:15—Charles F. Coe, Talk.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Wenrich and Connelly.
11:15—Harmonies.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.

7:45—Songs.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestral Gems.
10:15—WEAF.
10:45—News: Islanders.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Orchestra.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:30—Debate.
7:00—Seger Ellis.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—Orchestra.
8:00—WEAF.
9:15—Orchestras.
10:15—Glenn Sisters.
10:30—WJZ.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:15—WJZ.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

6:00—WEAF.
7:00—Sacred Concert.
7:30—Sponsored Program.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—WEAF.
11:15—WSM Symphony.

270—WRVA Richmond—1110.

6:00—WEAF.
7:00—WJZ.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—Trio; Sweetest.
9:45—Band.
10:15—WEAF.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON music lovers are in gala mood awaiting the all too brief season of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Washington this week. The spacious Fox Theater affords the setting and there is a gratifying variety in the opera menu, opening as it does with an Italian masterpiece, "Tosca," giving the French classic, "Mignon," at Wednesday's matinee and closing with the American novelty, "Peter Ibbetson." The stories of all these operas are dramatic complements to the stirring strains of arias and orchestra.

"Tosca," of course, remains an abiding favorite with operagoers. Staged in the picturesque period of Roman history when Italy was in conflict with Napoleon's army, the echoes of martial music and the high shrill tones of warfare contrast with the lyricism of Italian romance music.

Lucrezia Bori, golden voiced and consummate actress, in "Mignon" on Wednesday afternoon will find a contestant for first honors in Lily Pons, the new star in the grand opera firmament, singing the role of Philine. These gentle rivals for laurels have a thrilling vehicle in "Mignon," with its gay music and tuneful melodies, ever, however, with an underlying tone of deepening the theme.

For the opera "Mignon" brings us gypsies, actors, fine folk and many others and with them the ballet so essential to French opera.

Much curiosity exists over "Peter Ibbetson," and Deems Taylor, the composer, has created a novelty in that it is a two-language opera, an opera in English with two scenes staged in Paris, which are sung in French.

Here the rivals for operatic honors are men, in this case Lawrence Tibbett and Edward Johnson, although the feminine roles are considerable also. Well, Washington will soon give its verdict as to this opera, so why anticipate.

Pan-American Day, Tuesday, designated by President Hoover for observance in the United States, has also been proclaimed in seventeen other American republics.

The exercises in honor of this event at the Pan-American Union will begin at 12 noon by a concert on the esplanade of the Union by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.

This program will be broadcast by Station NAA, using full power until 12:30, when this station will be joined by the red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Chain for the balance of the program, which extends until 1:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. The announcers are Enrique C. Canova, for NAA; Herluf Provensen for the National Broadcasting Co., and Eduard B. Husing for the Columbia system.

The last hour of the exercises will include addresses by the President of the United States, the chairman of the governing board of the Pan American Union, the Secretary of State of the United States, the Ambassador of Mexico and the Ambassador of Cuba.

The program by the Navy Band is as follows: March, "Union Pan-Americana," Galeano (Honduras); overture, "Guadiana," Alvarado (Mexico); popular, "The Peanut Vendor," Simons (Cuba); valse, "Music and Flowers," Diaz (Guatemala); danza, "Lucumi," Lecuona (Cuba); valse, "Nelly," Bates (Argentina); march, "Cancao Do Soldado," Campos (Brazil); idyl, "Queen of the Night," Elie (Haiti); suite, "Estrellita," Ponc (Mexico), and "Nortena," Vigil y Robles (Mexico); danza, "Silver Spray," Galimany (Panama); three dances, "Yaqui Dance," Alvarado (Mexico), and "Inca Step No. 1" and "Inca Step No. 2," Valderrama (Peru); march, "Tip Nac," Escobar (Guatemala); "Anchors Aweigh;" "The Star-Spangled Banner."

At 9 p. m. a second concert will be given on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union, and this program will be broadcast by Station NAA, 690 kilocycles, Enrique C. Canova, announcer. It will be played by the United States Marine Band under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson.

Five selections will receive their first rendition. Among them a symphonic poem by Alberto M. Alvarado, of Mexico, composer of the popular "Yaqui Dance." This selection, "Cuauhtemoc" (Quow-tay-muck), illustrates the heroic struggle and final death of the great Aztec chieftain in the defense of his country against the onslaught of Cortez and his invading army.

The assisting artists in the program for next Tuesday evening's concert will be Senorita Josefina Meca, coloratura soprano from Havana, Cuba, who recently made her American debut in Carnegie Hall in New York, and Hector de Lara, Mexican barytone, who has acquired a high place on the operatic and concert stage, will sing a number of selections not previously heard in Washington. Both the artists will sing in costume. This will be their first appearance in Washington.

The concert will extend until 11 p. m., with a 10-minute intermission. The program is as follows:

Marcha Triunfal, "Union Panamericana," Alberto Galimany (Panama), (first rendition), United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conducting; second movement of suite, "Queen of the Night," Justin Elie (Haiti), United States Marine Band; cornet solo, "Indiana," Santero Maiquez (Argentina), Winfred Kemp; symphonic poem, "Cuauhtemoc," Alberto M. Alvarado (Mexico) (first rendition), United States Marine Band; vocal solos, danza, "Perjura," Miguel Lerdo de Tejada (Mexico); folk song, "Vidalita," Alberto Williams (Argentina); "Por unos ojos," Jorge del Moral (Mexico), Hector de Lara, Mexican barytone; vibraphone solo, "Hindoo Love Song," Hernan Bemberg (Argentina), Wilbur D. Keefer; Cueca, "Manana," arranged by Jean Missud (Chile), United States Marine Band; suite, (first rendition), "Marcha Militar del Batallon Colorado," Mauricio Mancilla (Bolivia); "Serenata Campestre," Belisario Zarate (Bolivia), United States Marine Band; soprano solos, "El Faisan," Ernesto Lecuona (Cuba); "Linda Cubana," Eduardo Sanchez de Fuentes (Cuba), "aquellos ojos verdes," Nilo Menedez (Cuba), Josefina Meca, Cuban coloratura; ballet, "La Fete Chez Therese," Renaldo Hahn (Venezuela), United States Marine Band; ronda, "In the Orange Grove," Luis A. Calvo (Colombia) (first rendition), arranged by Mr. Luis Guzman, United States Marine Band; vocal solos, martial song, "Aurelia," Arreglo de S. Posedas (Mexico), "Otra vez," I. Fernandez Esperon (Tata Nacho) (Mexico), Hector de Lara; characteristic, "El Condor Pasa," Daniel Robles (Peru), United States Marine Band; "Indigenous Mayan Minuet," Maestro Castillo (Guatemala), United States Marine Band; soprano solo, "Thou Brilliant Bird," from the opera "Pearl of Brazil," A. David, accompanied by the United States Marine Band, flute obbligato by Principal Musician Clayton Lindsay, Josefina Meca; criolla, "On the Playa," H. Giganti (Ecuador), United States Marine Band; "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Sunday music hour at the Young Women's Christian Association building for today will be presented by the Bernheimer trio. Clara Moran Bernheimer, pianist and soprano; Louise Bernheimer, cellist, and Elizabeth Bernheimer, violinist.

The soloist for both German and English services at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning is Cathreen Carrico, soprano. She will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Handel.

At the English service the choral is "O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly," by Bach, and the anthem is "A Joyous Easter Hymn," by Reimann; soloist, Mrs. Fred Graebner.

The choir of Christ's Church, Georgetown, under the direction of R Tuttle Bell, organist and choirmaster, will sing Stainer's "They Have Taken Away My Lord" and "The Easter Carol" by T. Guy Lucas.

At the evening service Miss Thelma Rice will sing "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod.

The local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet in the choir room of Epiphany Church tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Maud G. Sewall will talk on "Schonberg as a Harmony Teacher," and vocal solos will be given by Ida Willis Seaton, soprano; Marian Bates, soprano, and Helen L. Ware, contralto.

Elener de Sayn and Charlotte Klein will perform compositions of T. A. Carpenter, Mrs. H. H. Beach and John Powell at their concert of American music April 22 at Stoneleigh Court ballroom.

The concert to be given by the combined musical clubs of the University of Rochester, under the auspices of the New York State Society, on Monday evening at 8:30 in the Willard Hotel ballroom, will, it is predicted, be a musical treat. The clubs consist of a Glee Club of 30 male voices and a Little Symphony Orchestra of 22 instruments picked from the men of the Eastman School of Music, one of the schools of the University of Rochester.

Dancing will follow the concert, the music being provided by the "Ragpickers," the University of Rochester college dance orchestra.

The concert program follows:

Part 1—Overture to the opera, "The Magic Flute" (Mozart), the Little Symphony; Hallelujah Amen, from "Judas Maccabaeus" (Handel); "Salvation Is Created" (Tschesnokoff); "Now Let Every Tongue" (Bach), the Glee Club; "Ma Mere l'Oye"—suite (Ravel): Pavane de la Belle au Bois Dormant, Petit Poucet, L'alderonette imperatrice des pagodes, Les Entretiens de la belle et la bete, La Jardin feerique, the Little Symphony; "Feasting I Watch" (Elgar); "After Many a Dusty Mile" (Elgar); "March of the Men of Harlech" (old Welsh), the Glee Club; "The Song of the Volga Boatmen" (Stoessel), the combined clubs.

Part 2—Selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore" (Sullivan), Mr. Darling, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Barker, Mr. Bennett and the Glee Club; "Country Gardens" (Grainger); "Serenade from String Orchestra" (Valkman); "Entrance of the Little Fauns" (Pierne); "Fest," a march (Napravnik), the Little Symphony; "Cheer Then for Rochester" (Nairn); "Campus Song" (Nairn); High Upon a Hill" (Cole), the Glee Club; "Ye Watcher and Ye Holy Ones" (arr. Davison); "The Genesee," the combined clubs.

The Felicia Rybier Music Club will have its meeting on Wednesday instead of Tuesday due to the Metropolitan Opera Company performances. Miss Felicia Rybier was asked to serve as a judge at the Federation of Music Club contest for the State of Maryland April 11.

While in Baltimore she will be the guest of Miss Cynthia Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Philip Stieff at Roland Park, Baltimore.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs met Wednesday in the home of the recording secretary, Mrs. Eula Alexander, 2131 O street. Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, president, resigned and the resignation was accepted with regrets. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons was elected to fill the unexpired term of office.

The eleventh junior musical evening will be held on April 24 at 8 o'clock in Barker Hall. The District of Columbia contest for young artists will be held Saturday, April 25, at 2 o'clock, in the First Congregational Church.

The Washington Hotel Orchestra, with Abilio Martins conducting, will offer the following numbers on the special Sunday evening program given on the balcony overlooking the dining room and lounge, and beginning at 6:30 p. m. today.

The Rubinstein Club is holding an extra rehearsal tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. This is in preparation for their concert which takes place April 22 with Anna Hamlin as guest artist.

Maxim Karolik, tenor, and Paul Leyssac, dramatic artist, will be the artists at the entertainment to be given Tuesday evening, April 21, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cary Devall Langhorne, 1826 Twentieth street northwest, for the benefit of general hospital and small orphanage for Russian exiles situated in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria.

Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Schoenthal, soprano, will give a recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Ballston Presbyterian Church, Glebe road and Wilson boulevard, Ballston, Va.

The fourth musical of the Americanization School Association Orchestra under the leadership of Vladimir Vasa, will be given at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Vasa, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at Prague, was principal of the State Music School of Budejovice.

The Americanization School Association Orchestra will play, among other selections, Schubert's unfinished symphony. Miss Clipher, who is a student of Victor Kurdo, of New York, will play two of her teacher's compositions.

Laza Fenik, who has recently passed the examination for citizenship, will sing the famous Jewish "Eli, Eli." Miss Leah Gumenich will give two piano numbers. Mrs. Tasia Papadia Donnis will give a Greek recitation. Mrs. Bozena Mala Nolan will sing songs of Czechoslovakia.

S. H. Hanessian, vice president of the Americanization School Association, is chairman in charge.

Miss Helen LeFevre Lyon, violinist, and Mrs. Dorothy Russell Todd, pianist, gave a short recital at the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, on Thursday afternoon. Their numbers included Bach's "Air on the G String," Boccherini's "Minuet," Sammartini's "Canto Amoroso" and "La Precieuse," by Couperin-Kreisler, played by Miss Lyon and Mrs. Todd. The next group, for piano alone, included Stojowski's "Prelude," Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette" and Harriet Ware's "The Little White Moth," rendered by Mrs. Todd. A more modern group concluded the recital: Massenet's "Meditation," from "Thais;" an arrangement of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," La Forge's "Serenade" and Moskowski's "Spanish Dance," by Miss Lyon and Mrs. Todd.

Miss Lyon interspersed the program with notes upon the selections played.

FROM A LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Clara, Lou and Em.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: A thing which I find merits my highest commendation is the Clara, Lou and Em broadcast from Chicago on a coast-to-coast network. I spotted these girls weeks ago when they were being broadcast by WGN only. They are immense, and I predict they will go as big as Amos and Andy or even bigger. So you can see I can praise as well as blame.

ROSCOE PEACOCK.
North Cohocton, N. Y.

Verdict Spoiled Trial.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: National Dairies certainly muffed the conclusion of the Benedict Arnold trial by its handling of the jury. The trial itself was splendidly done and built up a great deal of interest only to have it suddenly dampened by the hurried announcement on the succeeding Sunday night that the famous traitor had been found guilty.

No attempt had been made during the trial, either by Benedict Arnold or Clarence Darrow, his counsel, to deny that the defendant was guilty of a treasonable act. There was offered, however, extenuating testimony and a plea for clemency rather than the extreme penalty of death.

Why weren't the jurors consequently instructed to vote for or against clemency? Interest could have been further retained had the judge passed sentence accordingly. As it was, the trial was spoiled.

Critically, J. D. S.

Starting Jazz War?

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent contributor to your enjoyable column of comment waxed exceedingly enthusiastic over Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. I like Whiteman, too, but not particularly over the air. There are at least a dozen bands I'd prefer for an evening's entertainment rather than Paul's. First on this list I'd place Ben Bernie, the old maestro. Second would be Phil Spitalny, followed by Guy Lombardo, Noble Sissle, Ted Lewis, Horace Heidt, Fred Rich, Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks, Bert Lown, Campbell Soup, Herb Gordon and Rudy Vallee.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that my pet aversion is not Whiteman but the Lucky Strike Orchestra, and even more than that the Lucky Strike announcer.

Let somebody else pick their dozen.

THE JAZZ ROOTER.

Misses Nit Wits.

To the Radio Editor of The Post: Sir—I read your dial flashes with great interest and wish always there were more. However, I feel that you have not done justice to the organization known as the Nit Wits. So far as I remember you have never mentioned them. Unfortunately they no longer broadcast—whether because of lack of support or public interest, I do not know.

However, they were by all odds the wittiest broadcast in the week. One always looked forward to the program with pleasure. Their parody of Macbeth was one of the funniest things I have ever heard—also of Pinafore, Aphrodite, Godiva is wonderful.

B. O. R.

Editor's Note—The Nit Wits have gone off the air temporarily but Columbia is assuring listeners that the program will be back as soon as a place is found for it.

Sabbath Radio Programs

8:45 a. m. (WRC)—"The Wilkins Coffee Man From Funnypaper Land."
11:30 a. m. (WRC)—Popular Symphony; Direction, Erno Rapee.
12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—John Meynard Keynes—"Economics Crisis."
3:30 p. m. (WRC)—Carol Deis and Raoul E. Nadeau.
5:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Sweetheart Hour; Adele Vasa, Ben Alley.
7 p. m. (WRC)—Old Stager's Memories.
7 p. m. (WMAL)—Dr. Julius Klein.
8 p. m. (WRC)—Maurice Chevalier.
9 p. m. (WMAL)—Irene Bordoni.
9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Detroit Symphony.
9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Big Brother Club.
10:15 p. m. (WRC)—Trial Napoleon Bonaparte.

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HONOR ROLL LISTS 154 CADETS AT G.U.

59 Per Cent Are Qualified; Other High Records Are Made in R. O. T. C.

With 59 per cent of the R. O. T. C. cadets at Georgetown University qualifying for the honor roll, Maj. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., head of the department of military science, has reported on that record to the commander of the Third Corps Area.

Out of 261 men in the military department, an analysis revealed, 154 made the honor roll, which requires a figure of merit of 90 per cent, taking into consideration scholarship, attendance and discipline.

"It can be truly stated," Maj. Hobson reported, "that the records of this office reveal that never before has the semester record of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. reached such a high standard."

Good Records Made.

Indicating the success which the system of voluntary military training at Georgetown has attained, Maj. Hobson reported that 55.5 per cent of the enrollment had perfect attendance records; 76.6 per cent were without demerits, and 90.4 per cent were without any unauthorized abscences. Cadets whose names appear on the honor roll, it was pointed out in the report, are exempt from the final examinations.

With the annual War Department inspection scheduled for May 4 to 8, the Georgetown cadets will be put through a period of intensive field training upon their return from the Easter holidays tomorrow. Maj. William A. Jones, infantry, will make the inspection this year.

On May 12, the Georgetown infantry regiment has been invited to head the procession at the big military mass which will be celebrated at the Catholic University under auspices of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. It is expected that 40,000 people will attend this mass, observed last year in Baltimore.

Field Day on May 21.

There will be little rest for the Georgetown cadets until the end of the academic term. After the inspection, the next period of intensive training will be in connection with the annual military field day on May 21. This brings the military training to an end and will be featured by the awarding of prizes to the honor cadets and a competitive company and battalion drill.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, of the school of foreign service, will be one of the speakers at the forthcoming sessions of the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He will speak on treaties and the treaty making powers of the United States in the light of recent international developments. Dr. Healy is associate professor of international law, as well as assistant dean of the school.

Patrons and patronesses for the foreign service prom the night of April 17 at Hotel Mayflower include a number of envoys headed by the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, the Spanish Ambassador and Senora Padilla.

Hugenots to Observe Nantes Promulgation

A service commemorating promulgation of the Edict of Nantes, April 13, 1598, will be held by the Huguenot Society of Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth street and Lafayette Square.

The service will be in English, and the Rev. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, chaplain of the Huguenot Society, and pastor of the French Congregation of St. John's, will preach the sermon, assisted by the Rev. Charles L. Carhart. A business meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 5 p. m., at St. John's Church.

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Porto Rican Team to Debate University of Mexico Here

Contestants Will Speak in Spanish—Capital Meeting Marks End of Tour for Island Men—Dr. Rowe to Entertain.

Dr. Thomas E. Benner, formerly chancellor of the University of Porto Rico and now visiting professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will come to Washington on Wednesday to preside at the debate which is to be held that evening under the auspices of the George Washington University, between the debate teams of the University of Porto Rico and of the National University of Mexico.

The debaters will speak in Spanish, the question being, "Resolved: That the future of Latin America depends upon the establishment of closer bonds with the United States on the basis of equality." The Porto Rican debaters will uphold the affirmative of the question while the Mexican team will defend the negative.

Following closely upon the celebration of "Pan-American Day" by the Pan-American Union, which will call to the attention of students the growing significance of Pan-Americanism, the debate is occasioning wide interest. Members of the Diplomatic Corps and Spanish scholars from the educational institutions of Washington are among those who have been invited to attend.

The Porto Rican team has been traveling in the United States and Canada on a long debate tour and the debate in Washington marks the end of their trip. The team from the National University of Mexico will come to Washington direct from Mexico City for the debate, arriving in the Capital on Tuesday.

Members of both teams will be entertained at luncheon on Wednesday by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, and at tea by Muna Lee, director of the bureau of international relations of the University of Porto Rico, who is at present in Washington.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, has returned from Mexico where he spent the past ten days in conference upon educational matters. During his stay in the Mexican capital Dr. Marvin spoke at the National University of Mexico and before the Council of Education. He was the guest of the President of Mexico, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, and was entertained by the American Ambassador, J. Reuben Clark.

Classes in the university will reconvene tomorrow following the Easter recess. Tomorrow evening the men's debate team of the university will meet a visiting team from the University of West Virginia, arguing in favor of the retraction of the eighteenth amendment.

On Tuesday the university will be represented at the celebration of "Pan-American Day" at the Pan-American Union, by 85 students who have been selected from among the Latin-American students attending the university and North American students who are specializing in Latin-American studies.

Plans are being completed by Columbian Women of the George Washington University for their twenty-fourth annual banquet which will take place on Friday night, April 24, at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, a writer and editor of note, and wife of the senator from New Hampshire, heads the group of distinguished speakers who will appear at the banquet. A list of important official ladies will be the guests of honor. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees of the university, who is active in the work of Columbian Women, is in charge of the program for the banquet.

BOYD LIKELY TO GET OPPORTUNITY CLASS

$50,000 Would Be Provided Each Year as Free Tuition Fund.

The Boyd Business University is expected to be selected soon as an "opportunity school." Negotiations are now in progress for this selection. If the Boyd School is selected with full membership, it will likely mean an appropriation of $50,000 annually for free tuition to those students who can not afford to attend this school.

A vocational department has been added to the school curriculum in an endeavor to eliminate misfits as much as is possible. A former Government vocational official will supervise this work.

Civil service examinations are being given this week and next week, and so far reports are very favorable that a very large percentage of the 200 students who enrolled for this coaching work have passed the examination.

Announcement is made of the forming of classes for Government and commercial promotion work. Various subjects are given in stenography, office practice, speed typing, clerical work, filing, rapid dictation and accuracy tests.

Columbus U. Team Debates on Friday

Chain Stores Will Be Discussed With Bridgewater College Men.

Arrangements have been completed for a debate here Friday night between teams representing Columbus University School of Law and Bridgewater (Va.) College. The Columbus speakers will contend the present chain-store system has proved detrimental to the best interests of the Nation. The local team will be composed of Alfred A. McGarraghy and William K. Hutchinson, with Richard A. O'Connell as alternate.

Plans also have been formed for the annual Columbus senior class promenade, to be held April 25 in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel. The dance will be marked by introduction of the Columbus University march, composed by William D. Harris.

The committee in charge is Alfred A. McGarraghy, chairman; Helen Huhn, Catherine Stafford, Veronica Quinn, Rose Graves, Katherine Dugan, Kingman Oakman, William McGahey, Daniel Murphy, DeWitt Mullen, Charles F. Keegan and Bernard F. Gallagher. Among the patrons will be Joseph P. Tumulty, Senator David I. Walsh, William E. Leahy, Charles W. Darr, John R. Fitzpatrick, Manning J. Wilcoxon, Sefton Darr, Edward C. Wynne, Frederick J. Rice, Judge Nathan B. Cayton and William A. Gallagher.

Dr. Ryan Will Address Catholic U. Alumni

The Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University of America, will address a national meeting of the Lay Alumni Association of the university at the Biltmore Hotel, in New York City, the night of April 18, according to plans announced yesterday at the university.

The purpose of the meeting, it was said, is to form a nominating committee for the election. John McDill Fox, newly appointed dean of the School of Law, and A. J. Bergman, director of athletics, also will attend the session. Alumni from Ohio, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, the District and other localities have signified their intention of attending.

Orators Can Shout Across Thames Now

London, April 11 (A.P.).—By the use of a new amplifier London orators now can speak from one bank of the Thames to an audience on the other side, should the fancy strike them.

In tests of the new loudspeaker, a diaphragm 30 inches in diameter, the man speaking stood on the southern end of Waterloo Bridge. People on the Strand, across the river about a mile away, could hear everything he said despite the noise of traffic.

ROTARY CLUB STARTS STUDENT LOAN FUND

Maximum of $300 Allowed Per Year to Aid Pupils in School Work.

A loan fund by which deserving students of District high schools and colleges may obtain a maximum of $300 a year to aid in paying their way through school has been started as a major and continuing activity of the Rotary Club, according to Henry N. Brawner, president.

All applications will be thoroughly investigated and loans will be limited to those who qualify on a basis of character, aptitude, scholarship and physical and mental condition. Only those who show that they are unable to secure the necessary aid from other sources will be considered, Mr. Brawner says.

The amount of the loan will be governed by conditions obtaining in each case. Except in unusual circumstances, however, the loans will not exceed $300 in any one year. Interest on the loans will be at the rate of 4 per cent.

Insurance Will Protect Loans.

Each student benefiting by a loan will be required to insure his life for the amount of the loan, and to assign this policy as security as long as any part of the loan remains unpaid.

The loan contract will specify that repayment of the loan will begin not later than twelve months after receipt of the last amount loaned, and at a rate of 20 per cent of the total amount loaned.

Two members of the Rotary Club will be appointed counselors to keep in touch with each individual student who is benefiting by the loan fund, and each student must agree to have the president or some official of the school or college he is attending forward regular reports showing his progress in school work.

If Student Slacks Aid Withdrawn.

If he shows a tendency toward unsatisfactory work, further aid may be denied and outstanding loans made repayable at once.

The undertaking has been placed in charge of a special student loan committee headed by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and including Dr. Frank W. Ballou, District superintendent of schools; Harold A. Brooks, John C. Letts and Chester D. Swope.

The original members of the committee are appointed for terms of one, two, three, four and five years, respectively, and thereafter one member will be appointed each year for a five-year term.

Strayer Student Makes 110 Words a Minute

Eunice Graham, senior typewriting champion of the District of Columbia, and advanced typewriting student at Strayer College, recently completed a regulation fifteen-minute test with an average speed of 110 words a minute without an error. James Schroen, advanced typewriting student who was disqualified in the greater Washington typewriting contest last November, recently completed a test of fifteen minutes with an average of 113 words a minute after the penalty for seven errors had been deducted from his score.

The world's amateur typewriting championship is held by Chester Soucek, of Pittsburgh, Pa., with a record of 118 words a minute. This record was made at the international typewriting contest held in Toronto, Canada, in 1929.

Alumni of Business High Dance April 16

The Alumni Association of the Business High School will have its second dance of the year—1930-1931—on Thursday, April 16, at the Business High School. Miss Christine Lurig is chairman of the committee in charge.

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Business High School Alumni Association, it was decided that the annual Facgradalum be held as in previous years; the 1931 graduates, the faculty of the school, and the members of the Alumni Association to be guests of the dance. The dance will be held at a local hotel on May 15. Miss Margaret McCloskey is chairman of the committee consisting of Miss Elizabeth Mensh and Mr. Patrick Bradley.

AMERICAN U. MAPS SUMMER PROGRAM

Registration in Courses Will Be Held From June 11 to 13.

The new summer school to be started June 15 at American University Graduate School and Senior College, 1901 F street, will present a number of new members of the faculty, from governmental and from other collegiate ranks, it was announced last night by Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school.

Courses in the senior college and graduate level will be offered in philosophy, international law, history, government, economics, psychology and education, English and languages.

The men's and women's dormitory at the College of Liberal Arts on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, will be available for summer school students.

Registration will start June 11 and continue through to June 13, with classes starting June 15. The summer school will end July 24.

Among Notable Lecturers.

Dr. G. C. Gamble, who is senior specialist in educational surveys of the U. S. Office of Education, Interior Department, will be lecturer in psychology and education during the summer school. He will give a course in "Research in Curricula" and the "Theory and Application of Educational Measurements." Dr. Gamble is particularly fitted for this work, both from his educational background and his experience, Dr. Splawn explained, as he now is in charge of a survey of the education of teachers in the Office of Education.

Dr. Rodney L. Mott, of the University of Chicago, will present two courses, "Due Process of Law and the Policy Power" and "Contemporary British Politics." Dr. Mott is a graduate of Leland Stanford University and of the University of Wisconsin and has taught at both the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Harold W. Landin, who has just returned from an extended trip in Europe where he made an extensive study of the social, economic and political movements leading up to the wars of the French revolution, and is now making a careful canvass of the materials in the Library of Congress on the same subject, will present two courses: "The Revolutionary Period in Europe and America," and "The Beginning of Westward Expansion."

Courses in Language.

Dr. Arnold W. Spanhoofd, of the school of foreign service, Georgetown University, will give a course in German for beginners.

French for beginners will be taught by Miss Mary Mears Galt, of American University.

Courses in technical French and technical German will be presented by Dr. Ernst Correll, of American University.

Mrs. Amy Jane Englund, of Boston, will give a course in "Child Hygiene."

Two courses in philosophy will be presented by Dr. Frank W. Collier, of American University, "The Philosophy of History," and the "History of Philosophy."

Dr. Henry B. Hazard, of the U. S. Department of Labor, will offer a course in "Principals of International Law."

In economics, Dr. Splawn will teach "Economics of the Holding Company," and Dr. Knute E. Carlson, of American University, will discuss "Current Economic Problems."

Courses in "Methods of Teaching," and "Educational Psychology" will be presented by Dr. Jessie Mary Ferguson, of American University.

Dr. Harold Golder, of American U., will teach "The Age of Pope." "Advanced English Composition" will be by Edward L. McAdam.

Election by Brahmins.

School resumed after the Easter holidays on Wednesday, and at the College of Liberal Arts on the campus an outstanding event was the announcement of election to the Brahmin Society, organization of honor students, of three men of the college. They are Blake B Espey, president of the senior class; Yule Fisher, editor of the college yearbook, Aucola, and James Elmer Swan, president of the student council. They were initiated at chapel Thursday. The Brahmins were established to recognize outstanding qualities in "student activities, leadership, service and character," and the three chosen this year were elected by members of the society in school, with approval of the student council and faculty.

Kay G. Heath, president of the society, presided at the ceremonies. Arthur S. Flemming, of the U. S. Daily, formerly debate coach at American University, was the speaker of the day.

The junior prom, outstanding social event of the college year, will be held next Friday night at the Willard Hotel. The chaperons will be Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark; Dr. Geroge B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Woods; Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, and Edward L. McAdam. The student committee in charge of the prom consists of Dan Terrell, chairman; Ruth Edwards, Mary Jane Pearce, Olive Rodgers, Dorothy Darby, Rudolph Swanson, Yule Fisher, Arthur Murphy and Joseph Carter.

The American U. Glee Club will sing next Wednesday night at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church.

Richardson Will Tell Bear-Hunt Experiences

Seth W. Richardson, Assistant Attorney General, will relate his experiences in hunting grizzly bears in the Rocky Mountains, at a meeting and dinner of the Federal Bar Association at the University Club at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday night.

William H. McReynolds, director of classification, will discuss the findings in his recent report to Congress recommending revision of the personnel classification act, and James Grafton Rogers, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of State, also will address the group.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONELS—Thomas Holcomb, to Washington, D. C.; E. B. Miller, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; P. M. Rixey, to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—F. A. Gardener, to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. P. Upshur, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

MAJORS—S. B. Kennedy, to Quantico, Va.; R. L. Denig, to Washington, D. C.; Randolph Coyle, to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—A. E. Creesy, to Quantico, Va.; G. F. Stockes, to Washington, D. C.; C. T. Brooks, to Washington, D. C.; M. B. Curtis, to Philadelphia, Pa.; W. McN. Marshall, to Quantico, Va.; J. F. Moriarty, to Washington, D. C.; G. M. Sturgis, to Quantico, Va.; Shaler Ladd, to Quantico, Va.; R. C. Anthony, to Haiti; L. J. Hughes to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS—B. L. Bell, to New York City; G. J. O'Shea, to Washington, D. C.; E. C. Ferguson, to Quantico, Va.; J. A. Bemis, to Quantico, Va.; Delmar Byfield, to Parris Island, S. C.; H. D. Hansen, to Philadelphia, Pa.; H. G. Newhart, to Norfolk, Va.; W. I. Phipps, to Pensacola, Fla.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Pettit Auxiliary, at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Lawton Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Urell Camp, at Pythian Temple. Urell Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Harden Camp, at Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATION.

Wednesday—Miles Camp to Urell.

Harden Camp met April 2 with Commander V. E. Watkins in the chair. Communications were received from Department President Bertha R. Cook relative to the dedication of a memorial to the Spanish War Veterans at Philadelphia, Pa., April 18. A delegation of 23 members of Astor Camp, headed by Commander Donovan, visited Harden Camp.

Chairman William Ohm reported for the sick committee. Comrade Orken reported on his work as contact officer of the camp relative to advising members and the widows of members about pension matters. Comrade John S. Shaw reported that the committee on furnishing new rosters to the camp will have the rosters ready for distribution among members at the next meeting.

The camp went on record as favoring the proposition advanced by Gen. Brainard, of the Army and Navy Stores, relative to the benefits to be derived from the Association of Army and Navy Stores.

Remarks were made by Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Commander T. F. Donovan, Senior Vice Commander James McClinchey, Junior Vice Commander James P. Malloy, and Comrades Felsder, Murphy and Miles, all of Astor Camp. Comrade Andrew Kimmel, of Dewey Camp, responded with timely remarks and promised Astor Camp an unbreakable gavel. Charles A. Strobel, department inspector, spoke on the results of his inspections of last year and made comparisons from a survey he had made from tables as to the increase of membership and the growth of finances in the camps during the past year.

Department President Bertha R. Cook anounced that Edith Bird, national president, will be in Washington Tuesday on her way to Philadelphia to attend the dedication exercises at the unveiling of a memorial to veterans of the war with Spain. The department president also expressed the desire that the members of the different auxiliaries attend the Memorial Day meeting of the joint association of veterans at the board room of the District Building Wednesday. She also announced that a bingo party of the department auxiliary will be held at the home of Miss Grace Byrnes, 816 H street northeast, Friday.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Association, April 2, at Pythian Temple: President, Helen M. Kennicutt; vice president, Jere A. Costello; treasurer, Lorin C. Nelson; secretary, Beulah Cope; assistant secretary, P. E. Shomette. The purpose of the organization is to bring about a closer cooperation of effort, and a coordination of interests as well as increasing the membership of both the camp and the auxiliary. The following committee was appointed to devise ways and means to consider plans for equipping and uniforming a drum and bugle corps of Miles Auxiliary; George V. McAlear, chairman; Gretta W. Ludwig, vice chairman; E. A. J. Sweeney, Albert Potter, Charles W. McCaffrey, Cleveland Kennicutt, Thelma Goodrich, Margaret Weismiller, Gertrude Stoll and Minnie V. Murdock. The Drum and Bugle Corps of the auxiliary will hold a card party at Pythian Temple May 1, at which valuable prizes will be awarded.

The National Lineal Society of the Spanish War met April 1 at Pythian Temple with the Chief Ruler, Mary Newland, presiding. Mrs. Mary Taltavull was initiated into membership of the society. Mrs. Mary Rink invited the members and their families to a social at her home, 1011 Eighth street northeast, April 25. The carnation committee met at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Baum, 736 Rittenhouse street northwest, March 30 and made 500 carnations which are now ready for Memorial Day.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Federal Ladies Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club.

Monday—Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Monday—Front Line Ladies Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Tuesday — National Capital Ladies Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

With the recent organization of the departments of North Carolina and Tennessee, and the provisional departments of Florida, Missippi and Louisiana, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, an organization of America's overseas veterans, have—for the first time in their history—fraternally invaded the Southland zone, which territory should prove fertile for instituting many new posts. Within the next few months, it is expected that the V. F. W. will have established departments in the State of Georgia and Alabama. By carrying on this V. F. W. extension work throughout the South, the organization feels that it will enlarge the achievements of the national body in behalf of deceased and disabled service men, and their dependents, and will be rendering a constructive service—the want of which has long been experienced by Southern former service men.

The D. C. department council of administration met at the board room in the District Building on Monday night, but immediately declared an adjournment out of respect and honor to their late comrade, Francis C. Huhn, a past department commander, and a member of National Capital Post.

Federal Post.

Federal Post met on March 23 at the Thomas Circle Club, with Commander John G. Strobel presiding. The following new members were obligated: Herman E. Jones and Langley Derosett. Steamer reservations for a river moonlight excursion on July 31 was confirmed. The post held a "card party" for the patients of Naval Hospital on March 30, and refreshments were served.

On last Sunday, Easter eggs were distributed among the patients of Ward G. The following delegates were elected to the department's June encampment: Harry S. Burke, C. E. Crowell, J. G. Picklin, C. J. Lawless, C. W. Burden, F. C. Lucas, Herman E. Jones, S. G. Quinn, Edward A. J. Sweeney, J. M. Dean and G. C. McDermott, and as alternates, D. O. Balderson, T. L. Clinton, R. T. Chesser, L. Derosett, J. H. Edge, J. S. Meyers, E. E. Barnes, R. D. Slagle, Robert MacDonald, E. S. Atchison and O. C. Cott. At the reunion and smoker of last month, when National Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman, Department Commander William L. Thomas and Senior Vice Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth delivered very interesting talks, the following comrades were obligated in membership: J. Willard Stranahan, Edgar C. Seckner, Charles A. Ward and Earlbert E. Barnes.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post has surely gone over the top in its recruiting campaign, and the post members may rightfully experinece great pride for having carried through so successful and enviable a membership drive. One hundred and thirty-one new members have affiliated with this post during the period between January 15 and March 31 and, in consequence of such distinctive recruiting activities, it is assured of a place high up among the more than 2,000 V. F. W. posts chartered throughout the world when the final tally is made of the national organization's register of recruits. Front Line Post has now forged its way into first place among the posts of the District of Columbia Department and stands today the largest membered post of this jurisdiction—a position which has been consistently maintained by National Capital Post since the year 1919. While great credit is due every member for attaining this preeminent position, the principal honors should be ascribed to Chairman Walter P. Boehm, of the recruiting committee, who has toiled earnestly and unceasingly, and also to Comrades Frank Bennedetto and Louis Cukela, both of whom have secured the affiliation of more than 25 new members during the campaign period.

Comrades Benedetto and Cukela have been honored with post life memberships in due recognition of their notable work. Capt. Cukela, U. S. M. C., is one of the four living men who have received two Congressional Medals of Honor, and is now detailed at the Washington Navy Yard.

The following constitute a committee to perfect arrangements for the post's annual memorial services: C. B. Jennings, chairman; Joseph B. Gardella, Philip Talbett, Wilbur C. Payne, John Moran, Thomas B. Weigel, W. W. Chambers, Harry J. Hooley, and the Rev. Francis J. Hurney. Plans are well under way for the joint minstrel show and jamboree to be held by Front Line Post and the Second Division Post of the American Legion, in the Press Club Auditorium, on a date to be announced.

Front Line Auxiliary will initiate in membership three new members at its regular bimonthly meeting tomorrow evening at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

National Hospital Fund.

The National Home Hospital fund committee reports that a large number of tickets have been distributed for the card party to be held Wednesday evening, the sale proceeds to be applied toward the purchase of several pieces of furniture to be installed in the new hospital at Eaton Rapids, Mich. A large attendance is assured. Bridge and 500 will be played, and a gorgeous assortment of prizes will be competed for, which prizes have been donated by members of the different auxiliaries and merchants of the city. The party is given jointly by all of the local unit auxiliaries, whose members are exerting every effort to insure its eminent success.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post has lost in late Comrade Francis C. Huhn, a past department commander, one of its most active, constructive workers. Comrade Huhn died at Naval Hospital on last Sunday and was buried at Arlington Cemetery on Thursday afternoon, following ceremonial funeral services held at the United Brethren Church.

The following delegates and alternates to the approaching District of Columbia Department Encampment were elected at the last post meeting: Delegates—Charles A. Neff, Print E. Shomette, St. Clair Terle, Ernest Wickstrand, Edward J. Sullivan, Jacob Orken, Christian Scheible, George V. McAlear, Claudius L. Burton, William P. Cavanaugh, H. F. Clark, William H. Joyce, Eli Lidstone, Nicolo Morana, John Wolk, William H. Lowder, Charles P. Galpin, George Wallace, Willard A. Major, Thomas W. Moore, David Blakeman, A. E. Pierce, Irving E. Ambrose, Frank V. Flanagan, and as alternates, Daniel M Weistling, Michael Giuffre, W. I. Jenkins, Michael Burkhard, William H. Bauer, Edward E. Brown, James J. McCracken, Clarence A. Brower, Robert H. Gaylord, Samuel Mawson, James McClinchey, R. E. Wallace, A. L. Crickenbarger, George Mason, William Earl, Philip J. Coyne, Clarence Bliel, W. L. Delehenty, George Currier, Wilfred H. Major, M. H. Brummet, Cecil H. Rinker, William Brietback and William J. Brawley. A large class of recruits will be obligated to membership on Tuesday night.

TNT Pup Ten.

TNT Pup Ten, Military Order of the Cootie, the sunshine degree class of the V. F. W., had a joyous meeting on last Tuesday night when a large platoon of 'atoms' became full-fledged graybacks. These 'atoms' and 'nits' were made up of those applicants and members who have been received into membership since the last supreme scratch convened in Baltimore last year. Under the capable leadership of Nate Laden, insignificent shirt reader, 45 unfortunates were put through the delouser. Cootie George Leissler, chief K. P. of the tent, hot-time dispenser, served a luncheon. This tent is leading in the national organization's drive for members, and expects to win the cup offered by the Supreme Seam Squirrel to the tent which gains the largest number of recruits.

A committee will be appointed at the next tent meeting to devise a fantastic uniform to be worn by the members in the big parade at the next supreme scratch to be held in Kansas City, Mo., beginning August 30. TNT is the proud possessor of three cups won at past supreme scratches for the most original uniforms worn in cootie parades.

AMERICAN LEGION.

The department commander of the American Legion, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, has appointed the commander of the Stephen F. McGroarty Post, Egbert E. Corwin, chairman of the annual Memorial Day committee, to succeed William A. Kehoe, commander of the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, who has resigned in order to devote his time to other legion assignments.

The department commander, in an effort to stimulate membership increase, is issuing a weekly bulletin, showing the relative standing of the various posts on basis of paid-up members. The recent bulletin discloses that Sergt. Jasper Post now heads the list with a paid-up membership of 335, thus exceeding by 4 the assigned quota of 331, and scoring a percentage of 101.

The second post in line is the Stephen P. McGroarty, with a paid-up membership of 32 and an assigned quota of 32, or 100 per cent. The James Reese Europe Post is in third place, with a paid-up membership of 112 and a quota of 120. The new Washington Police Post is in fourth position, with a membership of 168 and an assigned quota of 200.

The other posts in order of their standing are as follows: Cooley-McCullough, Belleau Wood, Lafayette, Quentin Roosevelt, Bureau of Engraving, Stuart Walcott, Henry C. Spengler, National Press Club, Agustus P. Gardner, Lincoln, Tank Corps, George E. Killeen, Jane A. Delano, U. S. S. Jacob Jones, George Washington, Victory, Vincent B. Costello, Kenneth H. Nash, James E. Walker, and Second Division. The total membership is 3,348.

Particular interest in an increase in department membership at this time is primarily due to information received from national headquarters of the American Legion, Indianapolis, reporting that position in the national convention parade in Detroit will be determined by the department membership as of May 15, 1931. At the present time the District of Columbia Department has been assigned position No. 28, the total number of American Legion Departments being 49.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The members of Sergt. Jasper Post were grieved to hear of the death of the mother of Comrade Robert Pritchard during the last month. Word has been received that Comrade Hiram W. Hummer, past vice commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, who is a patient in the United States Veterans Hospital at Oteen, N. C., is recovering.

Despite the inclemency of the weather last Tuesday night a large attendance was represented at the meeting of George Washington Post, the American Legion, at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Wessal Stewart, former post athletic officer, en route from Denver, Colo., to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, was present at the meeting and was welcomed by his comrades. He expects to return to Denver in the near future.

The post was presented with a handsomely framed and autographed photograph of Gen. John J. Pershing, a charter member of the post, and will adorn the walls of the clubhouse. The presentation was made to the post on behalf of Gen. Pershing by Past Commander Bernard C. McGee. The post was also presented with a framed photograph of Herbert Freeman and the 29 German prisoners he captured by himself on the Western front during the World War. The donor recently became a member of the post.

Gist Blair, a prominent Washingtonian, who served throughout the World War, was admitted to membership by transfer from George Edwin Kirk Post, of Bar Harbor, Me. Harold S. Cutts was also elected a member.

J. J. Phelan, a member of the post connected with the United States Veterans' Bureau, addressed the meeting in connection with the selection and purchase of sites throughout various parts of the country for soldiers' homes and hospitals.

Post Adjutant J. J. Murphy announces the appointment of Past Commander Howard S. Fisk as chairman of the press committee of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation for the Memorial Day exercises May 30 and also as a member of the invitations, supplies and printing committee. In addition he has been appointed by Department Commander B. C. MacNeil, a member of the department Memorial Day committee of the American Legion.

Second Division Post.

The monthly meeting of Second Division Post will be held at the Cairo Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the post will be held tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club. This will be Mother's night. A special program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

The advisory council met at the home of Comrade Elizabeth Gladman, 1332 Fairmont street northwest, Wednesday, with Comrades Gladman and Staub as hostesses. The change from Thursday to Wednesday evening being necessary due to the fact that the Veterans' Bureau held its annual ball on Thursday and a great many of the post members expected to attend.

There has been confusion in the minds of some comrades who have been attending the Braille and sewing and knitting classes at the Red Cross Chapter House, as to the definite evenings of meeting. The following information is given for the benefit of all who are interested in carrying on this work: First and third Tuesday evenings in the month for Braille; second and fourth Tuesday evenings for sewing and knitting. It has been decided to omit the fifth Tuesday.

The memorial tree, planted by the post on the Red Cross grounds, and which later died, has been replaced without expense to the post.

New instruments have lately been added to the Children's Orchestra, making their equipment now about complete.

The post will give a card party on Wednesday at the auditorium at 2146 Georgia avenue northwest. Commander Helen Sprague, 1763 Columbia road, or Comrade Edith W. Quinn, 1262 Twenty-first street northwest, who is in charge of the committee on arrangements, will be glad to have comrades call and make reservations. A prize for each table and refreshments are only a part of the evening's attractions.

SERVICE ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—A. W. Marshall, to Base Force, United States Fleet; J. J. Raby, to Sixth Naval District; J. M. Reeves, to San Francisco; W. D. MacDougall, to Fifth Naval District; G. H. Burrage, to home.

CAPTAINS—John Downes, to Navy Examining Board; Hayne Ellis, to Navy Department; H. F. Leary, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; E. S. Root, to Naval Station, Guam; J. G. Church, to Eleventh Naval District; F. L. Pinney, to Newport, R. I.; V. A. Kimberly, to Twelfth Naval District; H. L. Wyman, to Cambridge, Mass.; Adolphus Andrews, to Ninth Naval District; L. N. McNair, to Asiatic Station; A. H. Rice, to Washington, D. C.; J. S. Abbott, to Chicago, Ill. W. W. Galbraith, to London, England.

COMMANDERS—M. E. Manly, to Scouting Force, United States Fleet; A. S. Farquhar, to Destroyer Division No. 16; A. S. Hickey, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; G. L. Schuyler, to Dahlgren, Va.; W. L. Ainsworth, to U. S. S. Lexington; A. S. Rees, to Thirteenth Naval District; C. F. Russell, to U. S. S. Arctic; J. T. Alexander, to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — R. E. Davison to Battle Force, United States Fleet; J. H. Holt, jr., to Asiatic Station; Knefler McGinnis, to Scouting Force, United States Fleet; M. C. Partello, to Asiatic Station; A. W. Radford, to Battle Force, United States Fleet; L. J. Stecher, to Asiatic Station; R. J. Walker, to Asiatic Station; W. J. Hart, jr., to U. S. S. Pensacola; A. R. Mack, to Asiatic Station; F. T. Spellman, to Asiatic Station; J. C. Thom, to Asiatic Station; L. P. Wessell, to U. S. S. Arkansas; C. E. Rosendahl, to U. S. S. Akron; B. O. Wells, to U. S. S. Cole; T. D. Westfall, to U. S. S. Preble; J. H. Jenkins, to Asiatic Station; E. G. Herzinger, to U. S. S. Broome; F. J. Lowry, to U. S. S. Hale; Davenport Browne, to U. S. S. Cuyama; R. B. Matthess, to U. S. S. Henderson; A. G. Noble, to U. S. S. Pensacola; R. G. Risley, to U. S. S. Colorado; R. B. Simons, to U. S. S. Texas.

LIEUTENANTS—W. F. Broun, to Newport, R. I.; B. H. Hanlon, to Washington, D. C.; W. K. Mendenhall, to Washington, D. C.; Anthony Prastka, to Washington, D. C.; H. E. Eccles, to U. S. S. R-13; J. E. Hamilton, to Bureau of Navigation; R. A. Hansen, to U. S. S. R-11; H. R. Holcomb, to Naval Communications; J. H. Leppert, to Asiatic Station; G. H. Mills, to Lakehurst, N. J.; W. H. Need, to U. S. S. Hovey; R. L. Walker, to Norfolk, Va.; C. E. Aldrich, to U. S. S. Barracuda; M. A. Anderson, to Hampton, Va.; E. V. Iverson, to U. S. S. Greer; A. M. Parks, to Hampton, Va.; A. L. Prosser, to Portsmouth, N. H.; R. S. Riggs, to U. S. S. Blakely; H. C. Rodd, to Battle Force, United States Fleet; L. G. Scheck, to U. S. S. Breckenridge; H. R. Sobel, to U. S. S. Badger; E. S. Stoker, to Eleventh Naval District; H. W. Von Hasselin, to U. S. S. Upshur; C. L. Waters, to Hampton, Va.; P. C. Wirtz, to Asiatic Station; Jerauld Wright, to U. S. S. Pensacola; Frank Leghorn, to New York City; W. H. Meyer, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Rudolph Oeser, to U. S. S. New Mexico; J. J. Patterson, to U. S. S. Quail; H. R. Smith, to Washington, D. C.; N. A. Chapin, to Bureau of Navigation; G. C. Crawford, to Asiatic Station; R. P. Erdman, to Navy Department; W. P. Hinckley, to Washington, D. C.; W. M. Shipley, to home; O. L. Andrews, to Asiatic Station; B. J. Dayton, to U. S. S. Wyoming; W. M. Downes, to submarine force, United States Fleet; W. H. Gregg, to San Diego, Calif.; C. C. Hartman, to San Diego, Calif.; C. S. Isgrig, to New London, Conn.; G. L. Menocal, to Asiatic Station; J. E. Rezner, to U. S. S. S-22; W. H. Roberts, to Pearl Harbor, Territory Hawaii; R. C. Scherrer, to Fifteenth Naval District.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—H. C. Daniel to Naval Academy; H. B. Edgar to Naval Academy; A. A. Griese to Naval Academy; A. L. Maher to Ninth Naval District; J. A. Marsh to Naval Academy; J. M. McIsaac to Ninth Naval District; V. R. Roane to Naval Academy; L. A. Bachman to Naval Academy; P. H. Fitzgerald to U. S. S. R-14; J. W. Fowler to Naval Academy; W. N. Gamet to Naval Communications; H. W. Hall to Naval Academy; K. C. Hurd to Naval Academy; P. H. Jenkins to Ninth Naval District; J. G. Johns to U. S. S. O-6; R. C. Johnson to U. S. S. R-11; H. J. Martin to New London, Conn.; F. B. McCall to U. S. S. R-3; W. J. Mitchell to Naval Academy; H. G. Page to Naval Academy; G. W. Patterson to Naval Academy; R. S. Carr to Newport, R. I.; E. C. Buerkle to Edgewood, Md.; T. H. Dyer to Hampton Roads, Va.; L. N. Miller to Ninth Naval District; J. H. Parrott to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. G. Pogue to Eleventh Naval District; J. K. Averill to Battle Force, United States Fleet; H. E. Ballman to Battle Force, United States Fleet; R. M. Morris to Ninth Naval District; V. L. Pottle to Ninth Naval District; J. D. Shaw to Ninth Naval District; J. L. Schwaninger to Detroit, Mich.; H. B. Southworth to Naval Academy; I. F. Beyerly to U. S. S. Alden; H. L. Collins to Naval Academy; J. R. Dancey to Naval Academy; W. V. Deutermann to Naval Academy; W. S. Hays to Naval Academy; T. E. Kelly to San Diego, Calif.; Stanley Leith to San Diego, Calif.; W. G. Michelet to Naval Academy; G. E. Peterson to Naval Academy; E. W. Rawlins to Naval Academy; E. W. Shanklin to Fifth Naval District; H. P. Shelton to Denver, Colo.; R. F. Stout to Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS—W. S. Arthur to Aircraft, Battle Force, United States Fleet; W. T. Easton to Aircraft, Battle Force, United States Fleet; N. F. Garton to Aircraft, Battle Force, United States Fleet; L. K. Greenamyer to Aircraft, Battle Force, United States Fleet; W. H. McClure to Aircraft, Battle Force, United States Fleet; W. M. Walsh to Aircraft, Battle Force, United States Fleet; D. J. Welsh to Aircraft, Battle Force, United States Fleet.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Brig. Gen. Manus McCloskey, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Brig. Gen. J. K. Parsons to Hawaiian Department; Brig. Gen. J. H. Reeves, to Ninth Cavalry District.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Lieut. Col. F. H. Biard, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. A. L. Singleton, to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. J. E. Batzynski, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. C. W. Moffett, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Col. G. T. Trent, to home; Maj. G. P. Hill, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. E. B. Schlant, to Hawaiian Department.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. C. I. Bazire, to Bowman Field, Ky.; Capt. E. H. Sleeper, to Fort Sumter, S. C.; Capt. A. M. Owens, to Fort Brown, Tex.; Lieut. J. J. Powers, to Chicago, Ill.; Maj. L. C. Wilson, to Mather Field, Calif.; Capt. S. C. Cratch, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. S. Clarke, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Capt. M. A. Hockman, to Denver, Colo.; Maj. H. J. Lawes, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Col. J. R. Pourie, to New Orleans, La.; Col. J. P. Hasson, to Panama Canal Zone.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. A. D. Hawkins, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. C. R. Mueller, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Maj. S. G. Odom, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Lieut. Col. W. L. Sheep, to Panama Canal Zone; Capt. E. W. Billick, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Lieut. Col. Mahlon Ashford, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Capt. C. H. Beasley, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. C. A. Best, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Maj. M. F. DuFrenne, to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. W. H. Drummond, to Hawaiian Department; Maj. L. H. Tingay, to Panama Canal Zone; Maj. Daniel Bratton, to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Capt. W. H. Dean, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. G. L. Caldwell, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. F. L. Holycross, to Columbus, Ohio; Capt. E. F. Long, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

ENGINEER CORPS—Capt. G. W. Gillette, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; Capt. M. G. Martling, to Chicago, Ill.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. W. E. Larned, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. G. W. Wells, to Hawaiian Department; Maj. J. H. Burns, to Raritan Arsenal, N. J.; Maj. E. A. Lynn, to Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.; Capt. F. C. Shaffer, to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.; Lieut. F. C. Deyenbeck, to Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.; Capt. W. C. Hamilton, to Boston, Mass.; Lieut. E. H. Clouser, to Fort Benning, Ga.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. S. C. Megill, to Fort Mason, Calif.; Maj. Hamner Huston, to Hawaiian Department.

CORPS OF CHAPLAINS—Chaplain P. H. Levesque, to Panama Canal Zone; Chaplain H. R. Westcott, to Panama Canal Zone; Chaplain C. W. B. Hill, to Kelly Field, Tex.; Chaplain B. J. Tarskey, to Selfridge Field, Mich.

CAVALRY—Maj. H. D. Chamberlin, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. W. B. Bradford, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. J. T. Cole, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. R. E. Ireland, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. C. H. Reed, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. E. F. Thomson, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. J. W. Wofford, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. A. A. Frierson, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. H. L. Kinnison, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. C. G. Meehan, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. R. W. Curtis, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. T. F. Trapolino, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. R. T. Maddocks, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Maj. J. B. Wise, to Fort Clark, Tex.; Maj. J. G. Monihan, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. H. L. C. Jones, to Hawaiian department; Maj. P. V. Kane, to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. T. F. Keefe, to Princeton, N. J.; Lieut. W. C. Price, to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Capt. F. G. Chaddock, to Hawaiian department; Lieut. Col. Glassford, to home; Maj. H. L. McBride, to Philippine department; Lieut. L. B. Ely, to Fort George G. Meade; Maj. A. S. Harrington, to Hawaiian department; Lieut. F. A. March 3d, to Hawaiian department; Lieut. M. F. Wakefield, to Hawaiian department; Maj. J. N. Hauser, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. E. C. Ewert, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. G. S. Beurket, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Capt. B. T. Ipock, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Maj. E. H. Underwood, to University of Alabama; Lieut. M. C. Casey, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; Capt. R. C. Jones, to Hawaiian department; Capt. L. H. Thompson, to Statesboro, Ga.; Maj. O. H. Schrader, to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Capt. H. H. Blackwell, to Philippine department; Lieut. L. L. Lemnitzer, to Philippine department; Lieut. David Hotenstein, to Philippine department; Lieut. H. P. Tasker, to Philippine department.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Col. R. T. Phinney, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. C. M. Parkin, to Fort Washington, Md.; Maj. W. S. Woodruff, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Maj. L. D. Baker, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. F. H. Turner, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. E. D. Cooke, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Maj. A. E. Brown, to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. L. B. Knight, to Hawaiian department; Lieut. R. M. Springer, to Berkeley, Calif.; Lieut. G. W. Lermond, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. H. O. Wildo, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. C. R. Miller, to Bryan, Tex.; Maj. W. P. Kelleher, to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Lieut. H. C. Jones, to Fort Omaha, Nebr.; Capt. P. W. Beebe, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. Alan Pendleton, to United States; Capt. G. B. Egger, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Capt. L. R. Wolfe, to Chicago, Ill.; Capt. H. B. Crowell, to Fort Douglas, Utah; Col. L. S. Sorley, to home.

AIR CORPS—Capt. D. C. Hall, to Savanna, Ill.; Lieut. J. R. Anderson, to Aberdeen, Md.; Capt. L. N. Eller, to Duncan Field, Tex.; Lieut. C. W. Lawrence, to March Field, Calif.; Lieut. D. M. Schlatter, to March Field, Calif.; Capt. R. N. Ott, to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. H. K. Daisley, to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. E. T. Rundquist, to Panama Canal Zone; Capt. C. E. Branshaw, to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. H. A. McGinnis, to Hampton, Va.; Capt. Rosenham Beam, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

WORK ON BRIDGE

Have you entered The Washington Post First Annual Bridge Tournament?

Full details of the tournament will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Read the plan for the championship tournament and fill out the entry blank.

A HAND PLAYED IN THE TOURNAMENT OF THE AMERICAN BRIDGE CLUB.

	North	
	♠7-6-3-2 ♥A-8-2 ♦5-4-3 ♣A-J-9	
West ♠none ♥6-5-4-3 ♦A-K-9-7 ♣Q-8-6-5-2	Dealer	**East** ♠K-8-5-4 ♥10-9-7 ♦Q-10-8 ♣10-7-4
	South ♠A-Q-J-10-9 ♥K-Q-J ♦J-6-2 ♣K-3	

The above hand was played in the Contract Bridge section of the tournament of the American Bridge League held in Cleveland late last year. At almost every table South bid two Spades and North four, but in any case in which the bidding was varied, the declaration reached four Spades by some route with South playing the hand.

At Auction Bridge South would bid one Spade, and West might fear to venture a bid of either minor; if, however, West called two Diamonds or two Clubs, North would support South's Spades and South would be perfectly willing to rebid, so there would be no question as to who would be the Declarer.

In the play at Cleveland all the Wests led the King of Diamonds which won, all the Easts playing the Ten as the start of a signal; none of them were victims of either of the absurd maxims "never signal with an honor" and "only signal when holding exactly two cards of the suit." They signalled to show their ability to win the third trick, and would have done so in just the same way had the Ten been a Jack. When every West led the Ace of Diamonds to trick 2, each East completed his signal by playing the Eight, and West invariably responded by leading a third Diamond to trick 3 which East won with the Queen. It now was necessary for Declarer to take all the remaining tricks in order to go game.

With three tricks won by his side and four Spades to the King in his own hand, all the Easts felt quite comfortable at this stage of the play as the defeat of South's bid of four Spades seemed almost assured. East led the Ten of Hearts to trick 4, South playing the Queen—an unimportant false card—and North overtook with the Ace.

The Declarers now figured that game depended upon the location of the King of Spades; if West had that card it would win, but if it was in the East hand, it could be captured because the Ace of Clubs would allow dummy to reenter for a second finesse.

To trick 5 North led a Spade and South finessed, playing the Queen—another unimportant false card. When West discarded, the cat was out of the bag and all the South and East players knew that East's supposedly game-saving King of Spades would be captured if dummy could lead Spades twice more; but if dummy lacked the entries for those leads, the King would win.

From this point the play varied; at the tables that played correctly South led the Trey of Clubs to trick 6, West played small and North finessed the Jack. This otherwise unnecessary Club finesse was taken to give dummy a chance of getting two more leads. When it won, game was practically assured; it would slip away only if East had but one Club—a very improbable distribution. Otherwise Declarer had a show-down for five Spades, three Hearts and two Clubs which he won as follows:

Trick 7, a second Spade finesse; and then (trick 8) South's King of Clubs, overtaken by dummy's Ace; after which a third Spade finesse and then (trick 10) the capture by South's Ace of East's now unguarded Spade King. After that, South cashed his two good Hearts and Spade thirteener; and Declarer had the satisfaction of making game in spite of the handicap of finding the King and three other trumps in one adverse hand, after losing the first three tricks and consequently being obliged to take the last ten without a break.

The above was the only way in which game could be made after the adversaries had started by winning three Diamond tricks; but most of the players in the South seat either failed to grasp the obvious possibility of obtaining the necessary entries in dummy by the otherwise unnecessary finesse, or were unwilling to risk a finesse which might have resulted in East's winning both a Club and a Spade and setting the contract for two tricks.

As it was a vulnerable hand, the Club finesse, which was a fifty-fifty chance, might lose an additional 200 points (100 was certain to be lost if it was not taken), or score a plus of 620 (120 for making four Spades and 500 for winning a vulnerable game); the honors would count for the Declarer in either event. So in trying the Club finesse Declarer merely was accepting slightly better than 7 to 2 odds against an even-chance bet.

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Eastern Star

The next meeting of Trinity Chapter will be April 16, at which time there will be a short business meeting followed by a social hour.

The home board will meet April 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Leishear, 209 Eleventh street southwest.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 14, at the Masonic Temple at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. On Monday, April 6, the Star Point Society met at the home of the conductress, Sister Irene C. Budworth, and following a short business session a very enjoyable evening of cards was participated in by all present. On Friday, April 10, the endowment committee held a card party at the Hotel Winston, which proved a huge success both socially and financially.

The general chairman, Sister Nora Quinn, is making great plans for Bethany's birthday on April 17. On this festive occasion the guests of honor will include the worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and other grand officers and matrons and patrons.

Sister Anna White, 3145 Mount Pleasant street northwest, will hold a card party at her home on April 15, at 1 p. m., for the benefit of the home board. All are cordially invited to attend.

On April 20 there will be a meeting of the home board at the home of Mrs. Houston, hostess, 616 Upshur street northwest, at 12:30 p. m. Past Matron Lavinia Dunham and Sister Martha Jones will be assisting hostesses.

Past Patron Lewis Cogan, chairman, announced that the next meeting of the temple committee will be held at the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, on April 15 at 8:30 p. m.

Bethany's annual dance and card party at the Wardman Park Hotel on April 8 was a brilliant affair, and quite a success. Much credit is due to Chairman Nellie Cogan and all those on her committee.

At the meeting of April 8, the men of Lafayette Lodge Chapter had charge of the evening's entertainment. The following program was rendered: Old-time songs, quartet consisting of Messrs. Arthur Lowe, Randall Gardiner, Weldon Smith and Albert Browning; mandolin duet, "Melodies of Long Ago," Walter T. Holt and Miss Annabelle Byrd; reading, Mr. George Alft; announcements, Mr. Charles I. Haycraft; cornet solo, Mr. Julian Cardin, accompanied by Miss Lillian Sole. The program was followed by an old-fashioned box social. Among the many guests present were Past Grand Patron Charles S. Shreve and Mrs. Shreve.

On April 22, the next meeting, the chapter will have as special guests the members of Lafayette Lodge No. 19, F. A. A. M. An interesting program has been arranged, followed by refreshments and dancing.

The grand matron, Mrs. Amy Hollander, and the grand patron, Mr. Theodore T. Lewis, have been elected to honorary membership in the chapter.

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., will have as its guests the members of Anacostia Lodge No. 21, F. A. A. M., and ladies. Friday evening they will give a card party and dance at the Shoreham Hotel. The floor committee is composed of Alonzo Stone, Raymond Selby, Walter Fowler, William Tucker, William Scantlebury and Robert Thompson.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1922, O. E. S., held its annual banquet March 20 at the Blue Triangle Hut. Forty-nine members and guests enjoyed the dinner and musical program given by Corinne Frazier, Ruth Morgan and Nellie Plumley. Guests of the evening were Grand Matron Hollander and Mr. Hollander and Grand Patron Lewis and Mrs. Lewis. Past Grand Matron Flora E. Campbell was toastmistress. Installation of the new officers for 1931—president, Lena M. Hodge; vice president, Walter P. Plumley, and secretary-treasurer, Ruth A. Morgan, was the feature of the evening. This was followed by cards and dancing.

Whoopee in China Means Firecrackers

Shanghai, April 11 (A.P.).—When the Chinese want to make "whoopee" they set off firecrackers. Visitors hearing the noise often think it's a celebration of some Chinese "Fourth of July," but it may be only a birthday fete, a wedding or a funeral.

The wedding of a wealthy Chinese couple entails use of between 50,000 and 150,000 firecrackers of various shapes and forms.

Amateur Theatricals

Stella Maris Club

As their spring play for the sixth season, the Stella Maris Club, of St. Gabriel's Church, at Grant Circle and Illinois avenue northwest, has selected "Broadway Jones," one of the most successful plays written by Mr. George M. Cohan. It will be presented tomorrow and Tuesday in St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

In four acts, this comedy sparkles with lines distinctly Cohanish, and a plot that holds the interest throughout the entire performance. How the wise boy from back home goes broke in New York and then has to go back to the old town to put himself on his feet without having to take on his hands a wealthy widow who would love to share his financial difficulties is only a part of what "Broadway" has to do to establish himself in the minds of his town folk as a real hero. And how he does it! Much of the comedy of the play will be afforded by Miss Peggy Fallon, who does a part well adapted to her qualifications. Miss Fallon is quite new to this group of players, but promises to be one of the finds of this season in amateur circles. Not only Miss Fallon, but Miss Cecelia Tumulty, Miss Eleanor Gaskins, Miss Margaret Singerhoff and Messrs. Frank Beane and Ralph Collins, all newcomers to plays given by the Stella Maris Club, have roles that will afford the display of much talent by all these members. There will be Mr. Harold Hamill, who has been seen with these players for five seasons or so in as many different roles, and always with the finesse of a professional. His character acting has marked him in an individual manner, and again he will have a part that will only add to his past laurels. Mr. Mat Fenton will have the part of the old country judge that carries with it ample opportunity for him to display his usual capable handling of such a part.

Mr. Paul Murphy will play the lead, and Miss Helen Ryan will be seen as the leading lady. Miss Dorothy Colliflower will carry the role of the rich widow and Mr. George Winkle and Justin Winkle, remembered for their splendid acting in past performances, have assignments that will only prove anew their histrionic ability.

Miss Helen Collins is directing the play. Mr. John Malloy, stage manager, is being assisted by Mr. Frank Beck.

Pierce Hall Players

"The Romantic Young Lady," which the Pierce Hall Plyares are presenting May 1 and 2 is their third presentation for this season. It is a whimsical three-act comedy by G. Martinez Sierra, the Spanish dramatist who wrote "The Kingdom of God," in which Ethel Barrymore starred several years ago. The play was first presented in 1918 at the Teatro Eslava in Madrid. The English version by Helen and Harley Granville-Barker, which is being used in the present production, was also used in its presentation in 1920 at the Royalty Theater in London.

The leading roles are being played by Laura Stockton Voorhees, who did excellent work in "Kindling," the first production of the Players this season. Roy Gezelius takes the part of the leading male character. Catherine Palmer Mitchell has the part of the grandmother, the pivot of the play, and is well equipped for any role, due to her training in the methods of the Moscow Art Theater, under the directorship of Richard Boleslavsky and Maria Ouspenskaya, of the American Laboratory Theater, in New York. Others in the play are Edward Northrup, Arthur Rohrer, Dulan Sellers, Emily Toombs, Naomi Trotter, Anne Kondrup, William Carrigan and Felix Schwartz.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES."

If April 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 9:30 p. m. to 11:10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:45 p. m.

Much self-control will be needed on April 12, if trouble and pettiness are to be avoided. There is in the signs a portent of clashing, and poise must be established and equilibrium maintained. After sundown conditions will be more propitious, especially for the amenities of the family circle.

Children born on this April 12 will be magnetic, and care should be taken to cultivate this great gift, so that it will only inure to the benefit of all. They will have passionate natures, love music and be temperamental. Only with proper environment will they ultimately attain success.

Energy, courage and imagination distinguish you, if born on April 12. You are tireless in your work, are never assailed by doubt as to the outcome of that which appears impossible to others. Your life, no matter in what sphere it is spent, is destined to be a full one, and even if you do not attain complete success you will always have the satisfaction of having done your utmost.

You are not, at all times, practical, and when your plans miscarry—as they occasionally will—it will generally be found in the fact that you underrated the strength of opposition. You are a wee bit too confident of yourself and your ability. You do not own up to any limitations of what you can do. You are conceited, but not vain. You believe absolutely in yourself, and generally convince others to do the same.

You rather pride yourself on your indifference to flattery, yet it is unction to your soul. You pretend to be self-centered and free from emotion. This is only "make-believe" as, at heart, you are always wrapped up in others, and your love, once aroused, knows and acknowledges no restraint.

Successful people born April 12:

Henry Clay, statesman.

Donald Grant Mitchell ("Ik Marvel"), author.

Charles Foster, Secretary of Treasury under Harrison.

Julian Street, author.

John S. Billings, physician and author.

Water A. Wycoff, author and sociologist.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

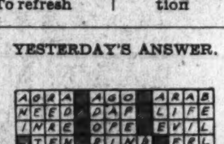
ACROSS.

1 Lizard
4 City in Italy
9 Ascended
14 Wages
17 Fifth sign of the zodiac
18 To make amends
19 Handcuffs or other fetters
20 Mountain in Crete
21 Matters
23 Brings up
24 To drag behind
25 Any soft sticky substance
26 Pedal digit
28 Inclines from an erect position
30 Brother of Odin of Norse myth
32 Dower (law)
33 Masses of floating polar ice
35 To color
36 About
38 City in Prussia where the "Big Berthas" were made
40 Rocks at or near the surface of the water
41 River in Italy
43 The number of hills upon which Rome is built
45 Move
46 Comprehends
47 Small bottle
49 Something owed
50 High jutting rock
51 Indian tribe
52 Clergyman
54 Ever (poetic)
55 Pierced with a long pointed weapon
57 Heaps
58 Ancient
60 Crude
61 The god of revelry
62 Cuckoo
63 Relating to bristles
66 City in Massachusetts
67 Snapping beetles
71 Guido's highest note
72 Land adjacent to seas or rivers
74 Cylindrical container with a bail
75 Rodent
76 Raised platform
78 Greek god of war
79 Saucy
80 Turnpike road
81 Measure of one-eighth of a quart
83 Fifth letter (pl.)
84 Rocks bearing metal
85 More exquisite
86 Fourteenth letter
87 Antique
89 More nearly normal
91 Human being
92 From or of—used in French proper names
93 A decoy, as a pigeon or the like of one
95 Snare
96 Goes without food
98 Ejaculation of contempt
100 Checkered
102 Pertaining to a bishop
106 Girl in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
107 To ignore
108 Scandinavian
109 Notable epoch
110 Morning till night
111 Units of force
112 Small silver coins
113 To refresh

DOWN.

1 Biblical high priest
2 Bog
3 Little children
4 Ohio city where President Harding came from
5 Separate entries in an account
6 To fail to succeed
7 Insect
8 Cuddles
9 Coincide
10 A grain
11 Egg-shaped
12 Blasted
13 Attempts
14 Snares
15 Fuss
16 Any irregular unsteady motion
22 Church officer
27 Money (English slang)
29 Require
30 Waistcoats
31 To bar oneself by one's own act (law)
33 Gratuities
34 Aromatic pungent vegetable substances
36 One who resists authority
37 Passageway
39 Progenitor
40 Slender grass-stem
42 Grains
44 To become variable
46 Boil
47 Fine parchment used in expensive printing
48 Behold!
51 Eurasian mountain range
52 Covers with hoar frosts
53 Situated near the kidneys
56 Constellation of the Altar
57 Rods
59 Small island
61 Embrace
62 Get down
63 Grass-like herb
64 The liquid part of fat—same as olein
65 Caudal appendange
66 Painful
67 Auricular organs
68 Land where the Irishmen came from
69 Ransacked
70 Unit of metric measure
73 Exclamation surprise
74 An equal
77 Grove
79 Feign
80 Piebald
82 Slanted
84 Any person
85 Bundle or rods enclosing an ax as a symbol of power
88 Little girl's plaything
90 Mountain range in South America
91 Billiard stroke
93 Oscillate
94 Remained in a prone position
96 Immutable
97 Dispatched
98 Place to sleep
99 Topaz humming bird
101 Carp-like fish
103 Hawaiian food made of Taro root
104 Have existence
105 Statue

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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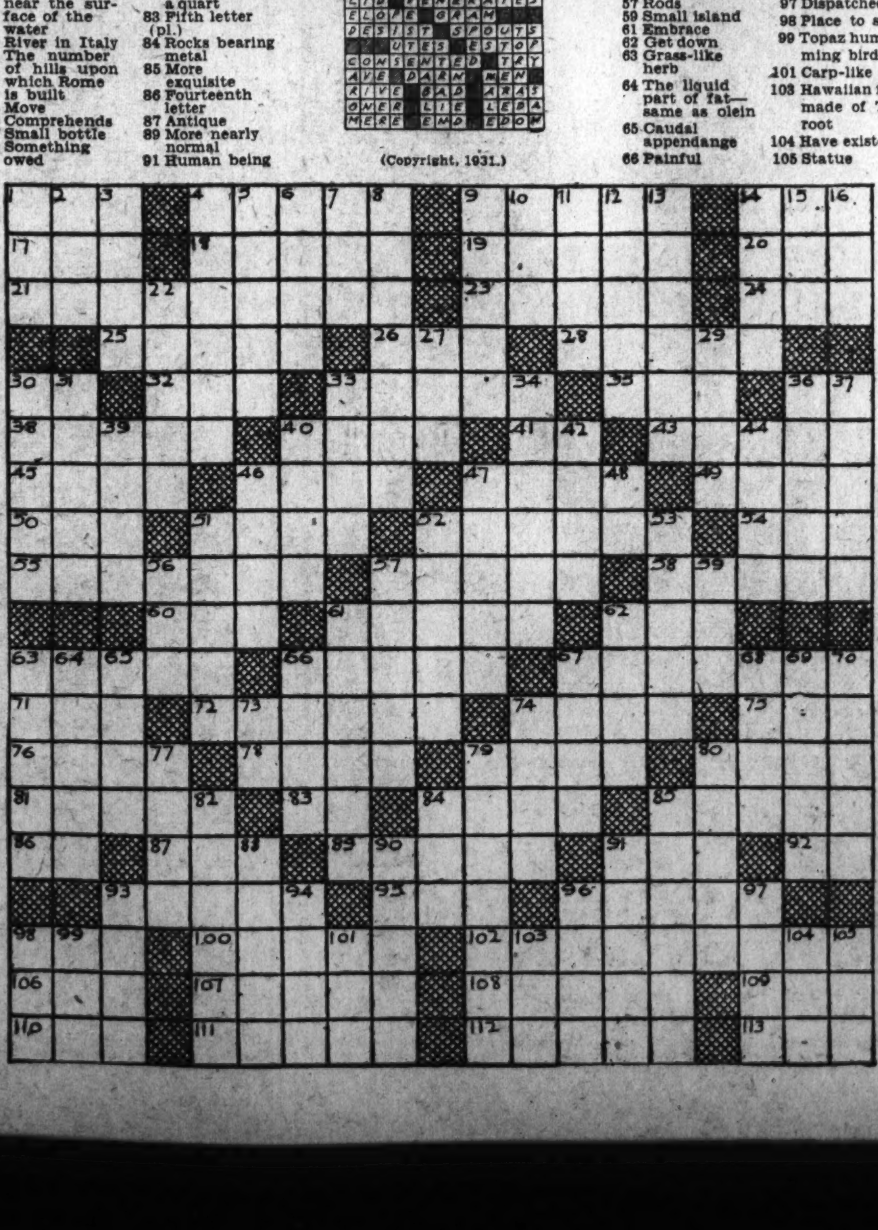

COMMUNICATIONS TO THE EDITOR

"The Star-Spangled Banner" Discussed as the National Anthem, With Regret Expressed at Its Formal Adoption by Congress, in View of Its Unsingability, When "America," by Samuel Smith, Has Been at Hand Superior as an Anthem.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will Congress go further and enact laws regulating our food, medicine, politics, religion, amusements, &c.? Can our patriotic emotions be regulated by Congressional tunes prescribed by it? With its usual supreme, complete and stolid complacency, the last Congress, in true Congressional style, has again ascended the heights and is now perched thereon—and has enacted a law, that, so far as they shall be concerned, there shall be further squealing, screeching, and dispensing of a song—while other nations, as well as our own, may look, laugh, and listen at our farcical antics and futile efforts in the attempt to sing—and oh, how we try to sing—our unsingable "National Anthem." Here is another beautiful segment in our justly and far-famed "American culture."

Aside from a few words in the refrain, the words of the song have no present patriotic appeal. It is decidedly out of date, and was never anything else than a song of a certain period built around the author's individual experience, and does not express, generally, to everyone in the United States our present national patriotic aspiration or love of country. It can not begin to compare with "America," by Samuel Smith, a matchless, noble, patriotic poem—spoken of and used as our National Anthem soon after the Civil War, and unequaled before or since that time as a popular favorite. Aren't we talking through our hats when we speak of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as "our National Anthem," when nine out of ten people can't sing it, due to the song running too high for the average voice?

The writer stood at attention often enough, with rifle in hand, not to appreciate the grandeur and impressiveness of this inspiring tune. But never during the World War did he hear a soldier sing it, and there were many other songs that were sung by the soldiers and sung well. These songs were written for the range of the average voice, while this tune, evidently did not have that object in view. It seems to be held generally that Mr. Key wrote the music for the tune. Great honor is due him for writing the poem that caused two other men to search diligently for a tune to match the words; otherwise we would not have this classic patriotic gem of a flag tune. These three must share their renown with the unknown composer of the music, now lying somewhere in England. Is he not the greatest one of the four? Would he not rub his eyes in wonderment could be but see what he has accomplished—the deep reverence he has inspired for the flag in the hearts of all true citizens of our land?

But the song should be discarded and relegated to oblivion. It causes many musically untrained persons to think that they can not sing, when they can sing the usual type of folk songs and hymns and sing them well.

A national anthem should be sung spontaneously by every one and without effort. When that is done, then we shall hear the heart and soul of true patriotism, in its finer and spiritual sense, expressed in song. Speed the day for the appearance of a genuine national anthem!

HOPEFUL WAITING.

Ideal of Preventing Use of Alcohol as a Beverage Unattainable; Compromise Should Be Found to Abolish or Restrain Drunkenness Only; Noble Experiment Started From Impossible Premise, Commentator Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the results of our ten-year experimental effort to force absolute prohibition upon the country are laid out before us in the report of Mr. Wickersham's commission it seems entirely obvious that our enforcement difficulties are due to the fact we started from an impossible premise in the very beginning.

The experiment was, of course, noble, but it has proved that the ideal of preventing the use of alcohol as a beverage in any form or quantity is unattainable. It also clears the way so that we now can search out a practical compromise that will abolish or restrain drunkenness only, and courageously admit that this is as far as we can go with the experiment at this time in view of the conditions and difficulties that surround the problem.

In looking for a way out of our prohibition muddle we immediately see that the first stumbling block is the fact that the basic enforcement law rests upon the idea that possession of alcohol, under any of its nicknames, drinking and drunkenness are one and the same, while history, tradition, custom and experience prove that they are not. We, therefore, must find a way to separate these three factors and deal with each of them as common sense and the laws of nature demand.

The possession of alcohol is not in itself a criminal act unless it is a crime to permit the laws of nature to work out in their regular order. Organic matter, in a certain stage of decomposition, generates alcohol and it is more difficult to prevent this than to allow nature to take its course. Alcohol, next to water, is perhaps our cheapest and commonest liquid, and the drinking of it, in small quantities, has been sanctioned by mankind as long as he has been able to write history.

Since it is not essentially a crime to possess or to drink a small quantity of alcohol, and a law placed upon the statute books in defiance of our natural laws fails to make it so, what is it that is causing our prohibition troubles? The ready answer to this is that our lawmakers fatuously assume that the possession of beverage alcohol and temperate drinking are identical with drunkenness. The drunkard is the criminal, not the temperate drinker, and all our prohibitive endeavors should be directed toward his punishment or reformation.

A drunken person is a total loss to himself, to his family, to his friends; an insane man, in fact, and should be handled accordingly. There is no place now for him in our social or economic system, and a law directed specifically toward his elimination would be almost self-enforcing, since it would be supported by an effective majority of our people because of the fact that it would rest upon reason, logic and common sense.

Of course it may be argued that the drinking of any alcohol at all is a stupid, moronic act, resorted to by child-minded people who can amuse themselves in no other way, but it is not a crime, and as our ten-year effort to convince the people, by statute law, that it is a crime, has failed we are forced by necessity to seek another way out of our dilemma.

We should always keep in mind the fact that a law which is too drastic or too difficult of enforcement defeats the object sought in making it.

The people should be allowed to buy from State-controlled dispensaries, limited quantities of good, mild alcoholic beverages, but only when the buyers or drinkers can prove that they do not abuse the use of them.

It is not difficult to identify a drunken person or even one whose use of alcohol is making him into a nuisance. He should be treated as we now handle insane persons or those afflicted with contagious disease and reported to the proper authorities by physicians, police or others who come in contact with him, so that he may be punished or sent to a reformatory.

We should also be guided in our efforts to promote sobriety among the people by the fact that, after all, "a man is as he thinks," and therefore the conditions which now prevail in the country are due to the thoughts and desires of the people. This idea will support a demand that the church, the school, the press, the stage, which are creators of our individual and collective thought, do their bounden duty, which is to keep the manners, morals and ethics of the people sufficiently high, by education and instruction, to enable our governmental procedure to move along successfully, not only in matters pertaining to the use or abuse of alcohol, but in all our other human affairs.

T. R. FULLALOVE.

Army Woman Tells Her Reaction on Going Through the Panama Canal, a Trip Full of Ravishing Excitement—Believes in Another Canal for More Unusual Beauty—Marines All Right, But Army Engineers Rank High—Life on the Move.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Panama Canal, one of the wonders of the world. If that slit cut through that luscious tropical verdure was a trip in fairyland, what, pray, will be a much longer one through Nicaragua? My gracious. I hope to be here to go through—and be a fat fairy, tearing round the deck.

I never sat still when we were going through the Panama Canal, but ran from side to side of ship; it was fearful not to be able to be two persons. By noon I was spent and exhausted. But after lunch in Panama, I captured my second wind, as it were, went to the commissary, bought books of tickets with which I bought, scent, china, bags and what not, hubby having to get more books. Drove all over to old Panama, Quarry Heights, went to tea and to a dinner at a club and all the rest.

When you approach the canal, at the "crack of dawn," after five days or so of ocean, you are struck all of a heap, as that verdant land creeps up out of the azure mists. You see a line of emerald palms nd strange trees, of such a greenness that you feel it can not be—such a bright sparkling green—and you cleave that water, through the reflected green, and the ship stops and you float, seemingly in air.

After some waiting, we entered the canal. We on the United States transports never know anything—not like tourist ships. No one ever tells you a thing. That must be the reason why so many weird tales flit around. Some one who thinks he knows tells something, which is repeated around and changed, until the teller would not know it!

At any rate, we entered the canal and began that lovely trip, creeping up in the locks, or down, as the case might be. In some of the locks hundreds of young sharks got in with us and they must have been well battered up, for they were so terrified; they tore back and forth, battering themselves on the ship, on the sides of the timbers or concrete of the lock, jumping way out of the water. I wondered how a sea shark managed to get along in Gatun Lake, which is fresh water, but some one said the lake was full of them, also crocodiles, but I did not see any of those animals.

Then the entrancing little islands we passed, covered with thick foliage! And another tale—"Many, many monkeys on these islands." In the cuts of the canal were waterfalls, with trailing vines with pink flowers.

While we crept up, other ships were going down, ships flying strange flags, but we greeted one another by a wave of the hand.

Although it was the rainy season, the sun beamed down and the moisture steamed up. It poured during the afternoon, but between the tropic rains the sun came forth.

At Panama we took on a company of Engineers and carried them to Corinto, where we anchored, bow out, for a day. Then the donkey engine squeaked (not unpleasantly, for everything was pleasant on the transport U. S. Grant) from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m., taking off tons of freight for the surveying party. Huge mahogany sharks with black dorsal fins glided round and round, and striped silver, blue and green swordfish, easily seen through the clear water.

In the line of mountains, where the Engineers were, smoked a volcano.

Now these Engineers have been fighting the fires in Managua; and are they getting any credit? No! It's the mighty Marine, and today the C. O. of the Engineers is called "of the Marines." Ye gods and little fishes! The Marines are all right; they are great; but, still, give that company of Army Engineers the credit due them. Do I belong to the Engineers? No, I do not, but I am Army, with all its joys, its trials, its broken furniture, its sketchy houses. My belongings are all over the globe.

When I read in your papers of the "expensive standing Army," &c., well! I always think of the new things we have to get at every stop.

At some of the Army posts by the locks they have nice little golf links, and the players all rush to the side of the lock to see the bit of home going through. If by chance they spy a familiar face their joy is great, and all the family history up to date is called up—or down—and everybody is happy.

It is a slow thing to get enough water into a lock to float a huge ship—and another canal is needed.

AN ARMY WOMAN.

When the Supreme Court Declares a Law Constitutional It Becomes the Duty of Every Free Man Worthy of Liberty to Obey That Law, Says Judge Shepherd.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of April 1 Col. John Bigelow utterly misconceives an article of the 29th by myself, in which I deplore the failure of certain prohibition leaders to present facts relative to the effect of liquor and narcotics on the health and material welfare of a people and their insistence solely on the continued declamations on the prohibitory law and its enforcement. The colonel wants to know "how under our Government a citizen may be prevented from doing what the Constitution allows him to do; how Congress can by indirection deprive the citizen of a right which it can not take from him directly." The colonel goes on to proclaim his absolute indifference as to how few and how many unfortunates are jugged for drunkenness, and that statistics of savings account and weekly envelopes "leave me cold."

I am a constitutionalist. Now, I did not urge education for prohibition. I urged a plea for education on temperance, and that education would be an aid to uphold the law. The colonel's conundrum about a citizen being prevented from doing what the Constitution allows him do needs no answer. There is no such condition. If there were there would be an army of lawyers to take it up, and surely the colonel would not accuse the nine men who hold the highest legal positions in the world of dodging. They would be as prompt to settle that as they were to dispose of Judge Clark's fad, on the method of the adoption of the amendment.

The very opening clause of the United States Constitution defines the purpose of the Constitution. Bearing in mind these objects and the fact that with a great price the American people bought the right of free government to be always interpreted by the will of the majority, every constitutionalist who sincerely believes in the Constitution should insist on obedience to the law as expressed and interpreted by the sole constitutional interpreter, the Supreme Court of the United States.

Therefore, when 46 States of the Union adopted the law prohibiting the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquor and the Supreme Court has again and again declared every enactment of Congress for the enforcement of that provision of the Constitution legal, it becomes the duty of every freeman worthy of liberty to obey that law. If dissatisfied he has the right to seek its repeal in a legal manner. No real constitutionalist will give aid and comfort to the violators of the law in order to discredit the law. Where has the Supreme Court ever justified by indirection the violation of any right he legally possesses?

If a majority of the people consider that it insures domestic tranquillity and promotes the general welfare to forbid the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor they assuredly have the right to do so, just as much as they forbid the sale of narcotics, smuggling, stealing, robbery and murder.

Why object to education on the evils of intoxicating liquor, its destruction of health of the body, its production of misery to countless thousands whose general welfare the Constitution was ordained to promote? Why object to teaching in the home obedience to law of any character?

Rome carried on her great conquests because of the emphatic insistence which was ingrained in the people on absolute obedience in the home as well as in public affairs. The Roman father was given the power to destroy the disobedient family. Unquestioned obedience was the keystone of that civilization. Rome gave law to the world.

Any man who professes such complete indifference to the elementary principles for which the Constitution was adopted, who is indifferent to the disturbance of the domestic tranquillity by an army of drunks, who is "left cold" by statistics of savings accounts and weekly envelopes, is anything but a constitutionalist, as he dubs himself. He is an isolationist and lives only for himself. Fortunately for the world, the condition he pictures of himself is not that of the mass of mankind.

I have taken the oath to support the Constitution of the United States many times from the day I took it as a boy and went to the battle front, where I endured hardship and wounds to support and defend that Constitution. I have prosecuted violations of a law which I did not approve as proper, but I never questioned a law which had been upheld by the highest interpreter of the law, and I have never found any infringement of my liberty. I am a constitutionalist first, last and all the time, who believes in the general welfare of my fellow man.

J. H. SHEPHERD.

Berwyn, Md.

Reaction Felt by Writer to the Elemental Forces Unleashed at Managua and His Contemplation of the Courage and Hope of Men in the Face of the Destruction Wrought by the Earthquake.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At frequent intervals Nature sees fit to humble us with titanic demonstrations of her power. Before these phenomena little man stands impotent, utterly unable to prevent or to halt the havoc-wreaking sweep of the elements. He is made to feel keenly his utter insignificance.

Such a demonstration of Nature's might was the calamitous earthquake which on March 31 utterly annihilated the city of Managua, Nicaragua, leaving in its wake a toll of staggering material loss and hundreds dead and maimed.

Of all Nature's phenomena the earthquake is, perhaps, the most ruthless and appalling. The tornado, cutting a more or less narrow swathe, may wreck an entire section, yet leave the larger part of the community untouched. Great winds are freakish. They spare a dwelling here, a life there, and seldom cause total destruction. Fire and water, too, exact their ghastly annual toll of life and property, but they are elements which man can fight and often control successfully.

The giant cataract turns the wheels of vast industries; the lightning permits us to capture and harness its energy, and, when under control, serves us in a hundred beneficent ways; but our science and reason are completely demoralized and impotent when the elements, weary of serving us, loose their wild fury upon mankind and send us scurrying and shrieking, like so many rats, vainly seeking escape.

Before the deadly vengeance of the earthquake, particularly, and the unseen play of its titanic subterranean forces, we stand helpless and appalled. The ground heaves, cracking, beneath our feet, and in a few awful seconds the civilization and culture of centuries are utterly leveled to the dust.

Yet the marvel is not that weak, insignificant man is the helpless plaything of unleashed elemental forces, but rather that he still, in the face of crushing disaster, finds hope and courage to struggle onward, inspired by that spark of divinity within his soul, building upon the dust and ruins of his devastated civilization a new and mightier culture.

ROBERT E. ULMER.

Veteran Asks a Pacifist Father a Few Questions Regarding Preparedness.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A letter signed "A Father" appeared in The Post April 2 under the caption, "Teaching Young Men to Defend Themselves Is Bunk."

It is quite evident that the "Father" is greatly prejudiced against all that smacks of preparedness. It is proper to ask him some pertinent questions that are bobbing up as one reads his article.

First: Could we get fully prepared in the time that it would take a foreign nation to cross the 3,000 miles of ocean space and appear at our gates?

Second: Are our sinews of war and our manpower always in such shape that we could meet all comers at the water's edge?

Third: Would we have been ready "in time" to lick the Germans and do it with neatness worthy of the noble bird that perches on Old Glory were it not for the barrier of the allies shielding us for a whole year before we were ready to strike?

Fourth: Do our young men really need the chance to rough it with the canthook in some lumber camp to make them finished and good all-around citizens? Do they learn there good manners, sanitation and how to take care of their health better than they would in one of the C. M. T. camps.

Fifth: Does the Army teach the young men to be loafers? I am particularly asking this question because during the many years that I spent in the Army I have utterly failed to learn how to be a loafer. The Army did not seem to teach that noble profession or maybe I was just too stupid to learn it.

Sixth: Does the average citizen know how to take care of a large body of men, handle them in efficient and orderly manner, how to feed them, how to clothe them and how to quarter them?

Seventh: Will "Father" please tell us as to whether the men shot or pierced with a bayonet were the only men that perished in the Civil War, war with Spain or World War? Was not the lack of proper sanitation and proper training responsible for great suffering and for many deaths? Will he please tell us as to whether the trained or the untrained troops usually suffer the most hardship and the greatest casualties?

I am quite willing to admit that "Father" is a decent sort of fellow, but will his decency protect him from the other fellow that is disposed to take every advantage of him, knock him down and take away everything that he has? Will he still depend on his decency to protect him?

I, too, am a father, with a fairly good idea as to what the old-fashioned lumber camp used to be and what sort of manhood it produced. I am also a veteran of the war with Spain and the World War, but I have yet to learn that preparedness is bunk. Nor do I think it fair or proper to consider the young man that spends 30 days in one of the Citizens Military Training Camps without pay, a grafter. I would, therefore, be very much indebted to "Father" for a little more light on the subject.

PLAIN CITIZEN.

Writer Makes Correction of Press Dispatch Telling of Riot at Leogane, Haiti, Given as in Porto Rico.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent number of your paper I chanced to read concerning the riot which took place at Leogane, Haiti, as a result of a liquor raid by three inspectors from the Bureau of Contributions, on the morning of April 4 of this year.

Unfortunately your publication mistakes the geographical location of Leogane by stating that the riot took place in Porto Rico and that Minister Munro reported the incident to the United States Department of State.

I feel certain that your error is but a matter of words, that is, that you have inadvertently written Porto Rico where you meant to write Haiti. Surely you are aware of the fact that Porto Rico is a possession of the United States and that its people enjoy United States citizenship since March 2, 1917!

By reason of President Hoover's visit to the Caribbean possessions, Porto Rico has been mentioned frequently by the press throughout the country, but the ignorance of facts concerning Uncle Sam's third best customer in Latin America has been appalling.

I do not mean to imply that you have previously evidenced the lack of information to which I refer above, I take the liberty of calling your attention to the matter only because these unfortunate mistakes have been so frequent of late in the press, that a letter of this nature is in order.

MARIANO H. RAMIREZ.

College of Law Will End Recess

Number of Faculty Made Special Out-of-Town Trips Over Recess.

Washington College of Law will resume classes tomorrow morning after an Easter vacation of ten days. A number of the faculty and students took advantage of the holiday for out-of-town trips. George Kearney, professor of negotiable instruments, and Mrs. Kearney have returned from a week-end stay at Atlantic City. Miss Gretta Palen and Miss Jane McHarg, president and vice president, respectively, of the junior class of the day division, visited in New York City and Richmond, Va.

A special lecture will be given Thursday evening to the senior and postgraduate classes on Federal Trade Commission law by Judge Robert E. Healy, chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission. This lecture is being given as part of the course on departmental procedure and practice which is being conducted in the postgraduate class by Mr. Harold F. Jones, LL. M., M. P. L., senior assistant attorney for the Postoffice Department.

The Kappa Beta Pi Women's Legal Sorority is giving a benefit performance tomorrow evening at the National Theater to help raise funds for their new sorority house. Mr. Bernard J. Atchison, a member of the freshman class, is being congratulated on his marriage last Monday to Miss Dorothy Jordan Wills.

Right Side Wrong Side in Balboa.

Balboa, Canal Zone, April 11 (A.P.). Because the left side of the road is the right side for driving in the Canal Zone, Americans get into many automobile accidents. Three dozen such smashes occurred within Balboa's limited area in one month.

NEGRO ART GALLERY FINISHES FIRST YEAR

Howard University Is Only Institution in World to Stress Race's Gifts.

With a purpose to stimulate interest in art by showing work of living artists, and with frequent exhibitions of the work of Howard University students, the Howard art gallery has completed its first year, the only gallery in the world conducted by Negroes with emphasis on contemporary Negro art. The project was inspired by an initial gift of Mrs. Avery Coonley, art patron.

The university was represented at the annual convention of the New York art center for exhibition of student work with drawings and designs, illustrations, and poetry by Leroy Jones, James Jones, Alma Eunice Brent and Dan Terry Reid.

Art students in the history, practice and appreciation of art presented James V. Herring, head of the department, with a $200 life membership in the College Art Association of America, signalizing the first anniversary of the university gallery on April 7.

The university debating team will meet Morehouse College, of Atlanta, April 17, at 8 o'clock, in Rankin Chapel, discussing the question: "Resolved, That India Should Be Granted Dominion Status."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A., with Misses Clara Moran Bernheimer, pianist and soprano, Louise Bernheimer, cellist, and Elizabeth Bernheimer, violinist.

Tea will be served by the Chevy Chase Chapter from 4 until 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor reading room.

Vesper services will be held at the Elizabeth Somers Residence at 5:30 o'clock today.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors on April 16 at 10:30 o'clock in the board room of the Y. W. C. A.

A textile exhibit will be held in Barker Hall on April 15 from 2 until 10 o'clock, under the auspices of the industrial and education department. There will be speakers and a movie will be shown.

Chapters.

Cleveland Park Chapter will meet Monday, April 13, at 3 o'clock, with Miss Bertha Schott, 3420 Thirty-sixth street. Miss Margaret R. Fox, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., will be one of the speakers. Her subject will be "What the Budget Provides For and What It Does Not." Mrs. James Craig Peacock, chairman or Vacation Lodge committee, will talk on the work of the lodge.

Chevy Chase Chapter will have a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter, 3928 Livingston street, Chevy Chase, at 1 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by talks by Dr. George G. Purse, staff physician, and Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the health education committee.

Park View Chapter will meet with Mrs. Glen C. Leach, 3721 Ninth street, on Monday at 2 o'clock. A special talk will be given on the work of the Y. W. C. A. in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Girl Reserves.

The officers of the Bon Secor Girls Reserve Club at Central High School will meet this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

All Girl Reserve clubs will resume their meetings this week after the vacation period. Outdoor activities, including hikes and weiner roasts and dodge ball contests, will be the most popular programs.

Industrial.

There will be a trip around the Tidal Basin and Hains Point to see the cherry blossoms on Thursday, April 16, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock.

Health Education.

Registrations are now being taken for a new golf class which will start this Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This class will run for a period of ten one-half hour lessons. Mr. Mal Shorey, of the East Potomac golf course, will be the instructor.

The regular monthly schedule for new swimming classes for the month of April is now ready and may be obtained at the health education office on the fifth floor of the administration building.

An interesting class for both little boys and girls will begin this Saturday at 10 o'clock.

A swimming class which includes instruction in the side stroke will start on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. This class of not more than ten persons will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:30 o'clock for a period of six half hour lessons.

Evening classes in breathing, floating, back stroke, side stroke, crawl and diving will begin this week. Miss Elsie Huntley will be the instructor in these classes.

Special classes will be formed for any group of ten or more who wish to get the benefit of a group rate of instruction at the E street pool.

Business and Professional.

All members of the glee club are asked to be out for rehearsal at 7 o'clock Tuesday.

Members of the Blue Triangle will have as their speaker Thursday at 7:15 o'clock Mrs. E. E. Danly, chairman of the public affairs committee. She will discuss "The Business Girl and Her Relation to Public Affairs." Following the discussion the spring interest groups will meet, which are social usage and dramatics.

Any business girl who is interested in Saturday afternoon hikes is invited to join the group, which meets each Saturday at the Y.

Tennessee Boy Raises 3 Cotton Bales an Acre

Finger, Tenn., April 11 (A.P.).—Three bales of cotton per acre was the record set by Willie Naylor, 14, on his club project in 1930. The College of Agriculture at Knoxville has just announced young Naylor as the champion cotton grower of the State club members. His acre produced 3,205 pounds of seed cotton, which ginned 1,389 pounds of lint, or three light bales.

County Agent E. C. McReynolds reported the boy received $133.06 for his product, making a net profit of $69.20. His crop was produced at a cost of less than 3½ cents per pound.

Chile's Unmapped Areas Being Charted by Plane

Santiago, Chile, April 11 (A.P.).—For the first time a complete aerial map of Chile is being made. Vast stretches of unmapped territory in the southern Andes will be charted for the first time when the national [illegible] corps completes its work, just begun.

[illegible] fliers are making an air picture of the entire country, the photographs showing much terrain which can not be reached on foot. Besides the strategic value of the study, it is expected to aid in colonization of sparsely settled regions.

Relics Tell of Bear Battle.

Center City, Wis., April 11 (U.P.).—A small group of Indian relics were believed today to tell the story of an early hunting episode. William George Nelson, farmer, was gathering maple sap when he came upon the relics. A half a dozen arrow heads, an Indian stone knife, two bear teeth and a huge bear claw. Reconstructing the scene, Nelson was able to picture a fight between a group of Indians and a huge bear.

Greek Government Buys Six Military Seaplanes

Southampton, England, April 11 (A.P.).—Six seaplanes, constructed to the order of the Greek government, have been shipped to Greece by a local airplane firm.

Capable of speeds of 150 to 200 miles an hour, the machines are fitted with two machine guns and racked for bombs. Wireless installations will be made when the ships reach Greece.

Post Classified Ads work all day for best results.

Volunteer Wheat Crop Cuts Production Half

Beloit, Kans., April 11 (A.P.).—As an experiment, Everett M. Burkhead, who operates 560 acres of land near here, permitted volunteer wheat to grow in one part of a field, the remainder of which had been cleared and well prepared.

The result was suprising. Wheat on the ground which had been cleared yielded exactly double that from the uncleared land, strengthening Burkhead's determination to keep down the volunteer growth at all costs.

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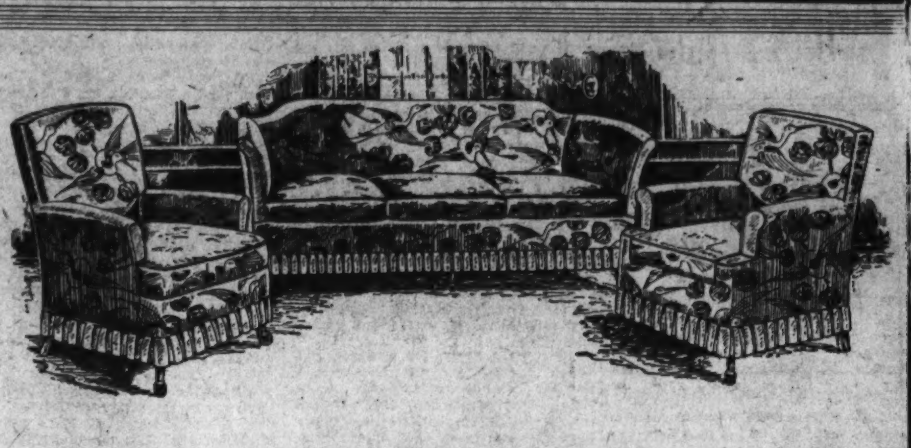

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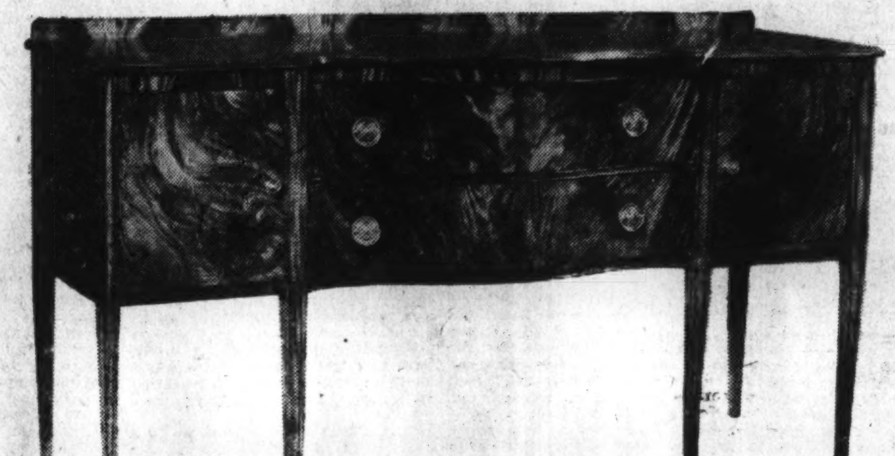

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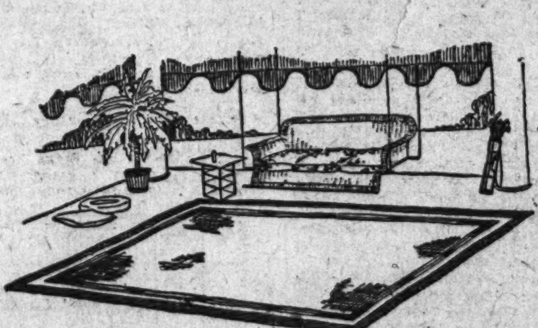

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1931.

'Ware Fang, Their Song of Death

The rattler is a gentleman, for he warns you; the cobra strikes out of the silence and you die, but worst of all is the deadly sea serpent (upper left), who has his victim wholly at his mercy in the waves. The king cobra (center) and diamond-back rattler (right) were photographed at the Washington Zoo.

Snakes Are Always Associated With Venom, But They Are Not the Only Creatures to Kill by Poison—A Few Don'ts for the Woods Rambler.

By David Rankin Barbee.

BOREAS has done all of his blowing and has hiked to the Arctic Circle. Winter has folded his tent like the Arab and has silently stolen away. The dandelion has pushed his way through the sod and flaunts his golden crest at every passerby. The crocus flowers out in yellow and white and red, ring, streaked and striped. In the warm earth the red worm starts from his long night of sleep and begins to stir. It is time to spade him up and go fishing. The hour of the picnic season has struck.

You want to be careful these first warm spring days in the woods and on the banks of limpid streams. Other animals besides red worms are stirring too, and these have given to our language two of its most horrible words, viper and venom. The venomous viper is coming from winter quarters hungry as a bear and eager for his prey. Beware that you do not cross him.

All of you cave dwellers who read these lines came from the country, or your fathers did, and you have heard tell afore now of snakes, the kind that crawl on their white bellies, not the kind that lurk in bottles. Whether you have ever seen one or not, you have mankind's ancient dread of the species, and you more than the humble folk who have lived on in the rustic environment you sprang from have more cause to look out for snakes than he. This is the time of year when you long for the great outdoors, and this is the time of year when the snake is imbued with the same idea and by the millions is issuing forth from stream and craggy bluff, from hole in the ground and hole in the tree, hunting sunshine and unwary animals. Be you wary, then, when you go to Rock Creek Park, or to Great Falls, or to any other picnic ground near a stream or in the woods.

Every snake is poisonous, though not all are classified as venomous. Scientists have examined the saliva of all kinds of reptiles and have reached the conclusion that none of them is free from some toxic element. The venom is necessary to permit deglution and to forward digestion. In most snakes it is so faint as to be quite harmless. However, don't you go to kissing a harmless snake. You might regret it. Leave that to the snake charmers.

A very wise old snake charmer is the curator of the National Zoo. His name is William M. Mann. He has trapped snakes in every part of the world. He knows their habits and he speaks their language. Just now he is all excited and bothered over the new snake house that Congress gave him the money for. It is the finest snake house in the world—10 per cent of it for the snakes and 90 per cent for the public. Which is not an unfair cut.

When I saw Dr. Mann the other day and told him I was much concerned less some of my friends should go into the woods these first warm days and get snakebit, he said: "On Saturday they will get snakebit, and on Sunday they can come here (to his snake house) and see what bit 'em. We have 'em all here."

If you haven't visited the insect and reptile house, you will do so after you read this piece. On the first Sunday it was opened 40,000 visitors passed through the doors, and on the second Sunday 62,000. If this average keeps up, over two million persons in one year on Sundays alone will see the snakes and other reptilians, and the bees making honey and the beautiful water colors that adorn the living quarters of some of the ugliest and most venomous of the beasts. Dr. Mann counts on having 5,000,000 visitors pass through his snake house this year.

"Snakes," said he to this humble reporter, "are the most attractive exhibits of any zoo. People will stand before their cages and watch them by the hour who will give the monkeys but a passing glance. The first half hour they will wait patiently to see the reptile move and the next half hour they will linger on hoping that it will move again."

When I tell you that a famous scientist already has parked himself in your snake house to study the heart beats of certain reptiles and that a famous Japanese painter also is ensconced there to paint many of them, and that Dr. Mann's folder is filled with applications from other scientists who want to come here for special investigation into the life of reptiles, you will get an idea that this snake house is a biological laboratory as well as the big tent of the circus Uncle Sam maintains free for his children in this great and glorious city.

In one corner of this snake house is a group of glass cages in which are confined every snake native to the District of Columbia except the rattlesnake. Soon one of those most venomous of beasts will be there, too, for Dr. Mann has engaged one of the most noted of the grizzly old snake hunters to catch one just as soon as the "yearth" begins to heat up good and plenty. The veteran assured the curator that he never misses.

If a Snake Bites You

A PERSON contemplating a trip into a country where venomous reptiles are known to abound should take precautions to insure his safety. High boots, leather is the best, should be worn. Never put your hand down until you are certain no snake is near enough to strike. In Southern waters the moccasin (cotton mouth) is most to be feared. A sluggish, heavy bodied, slow moving reptile, it often suns itself on tree limbs overhanging the water and may drop in or near passing boats or canoes.

Science has developed an antidote for snake bites known as antivenim which has proven very successful. It may be obtained at almost any drug store together with explicit directions as to its use. If the victim of a bite does not have the antivenim, generous incisions in the form of a cross should be made where the fangs entered and a tourniquet placed on the limb between it and the heart.

As a matter of cold fact snake bites are much rarer than most persons suppose. Men spend their lives in localities infested by them without themselves being bitten or knowing any one who had been bitten. But this does not mean precautions should not be taken.

This exhibit was segregated for educational purposes. By means of it children can be taught more natural history in ten minutes than they will learn from their books in ten months. You'll be amazed when you inspect it and read the labels how many snakes there are in the District. I did not see the deadly copperhead, and my notes tell me that the largest of the species ever known in this country, measuring 38 inches, was killed here in 1893. His ghost even now haunts the zoo, and his grandchildren are playing hide and seek in Rock Creek Park.

You will be interested in another thing. When I asked Dr. Mann how many kinds of venomous lizards there were known to natural history, he said: "We have every one of them now in the reptile house." And sure enough, in one cage, there they are, all together, one lone species, known as the Gila monster. My, but he is a terrible-looking wretch!

You can't be harmed by this Gila monster, nor yet by any of the other poisonous animals at the zoo, because every one of them is behind thick glass, doing his stuff night and day for the delectation of his visitors. But if you do not watch your step when you go to the woods, you may be harmed by some of the venomous beasts that are native to this region. There are five of them: The copperhead, the cottonmouth or water moccasin, the rattlesnake, the coral snake and the king snake.

Not all naturalists are agreed as to the varieties of snakes, so I am following Dr. Mann's classification, for he is probably our best authority on these varmints. No one has ever been bitten by a harlequin snake, so you need not concern yourself about him. But as he looks so much like the deadly coral snake, how in the deuce are you going to know whether it is the king or the coral when you meet him in the road?

Some authorities say the coral snake is not found higher than North Carolina, but the king snake is found in New England. One day they are going to get mixed up and there'll be a dead Yankee lying out there in the woods.

From his vivid marking the coral snake is also called the harlequin snake. On consulting the dictionary I find that a harlequin is "a character dressed in particolored spangled clothes and bearing a magic wand or sword of lath; hence, buffoon." The word comes from old French "hallekin," which means demon. If you believe your Bible, you know what hell is and who rules over it. So even the scientists can not get away from that book when they want names for the demons of the animal world.

The real coral snake is beautifully banded with rings of red, black and yellow. The end of its snout is always black. We have no record of many human beings having been bitten by this beast, but in the few cases known, probably three-fourths of them resulted in death. This was before the discovery of an antitoxin that renders all snake bites harmless. No, I do not mean what you think I do.

There are two kinds of harmless coral snakes, and I think both are at our zoo—the scarlet snake and the scarlet king snake. They are very pretty, so pretty that you wonder if one of them was not the gentleman who charmed Mother Eve in the Garden of Eden.

Our three most widely scattered and feared venomous snakes belong to the pit viper family. Of these the copperhead is the one with the worst reputation, because he strikes you without warning. He gets his name from his coppery color and he gets his reputation from his aggressiveness. Say what you will, when you disturb one of these gents be on your way or unsheath your sword. Whenever one rears up on his tail and sticks his tongue with lightning rapidity out at me, I run. I don't even hesitate. And yet his bulldog qualities are much overrated. His bark is worse than his bite, for very few have succumbed to the latter, though if you have a weak heart he may scare you to death. This gentleman inhabits the woods, and right now he is making the dead leaves rustle.

"A different 'critter' is the moccasin, which lives about streams and in swamps. His mouth is snow white, open to strike, hence his common name, cotton mouth. A great ugly beast, 4 feet long, with a thick, heavy body and colored a dull olive, with black splotches on his back and sides, topped by a large triangular head, he is the kind of company to keep away from. Some of these moccasins are 6 feet long. Once I saw one that was 20. At least it seemed so to me. I did not lay a measuring rod alongside of him, but I did measure the distance between him and me as I beat a hasty retreat from his lair. Every step I took lengthened until I was jumping 20 feet at a jump, there or thereabouts, but I didn't measure the jumps either.

It was a long, long time ago. I was quite a lad, in my first year at college, and visiting in the country in June when the wheat was being cut. As the binder moved through the field of yellow grain, taking huge slices from its side, the young rabbits began to run out, and with a rabbit dog and a stick I was having more fun than a puppy infested with yellow jackets chasing those little animals. When the cut was little more than the width of the binder

the rabbits turned on me and ran back into the grain. I followed, and just in front of me rose up a forked head and then another and a third, and such a hissing and rattling as you never heard. The men on the binder screamed at me to go back, but I needed no such command. I fell backward, but lit on my feet running, and before I could catch my breath I was flying.

Those men rushed into the grain with sticks and wrenches and iron bars and killed a whole colony of rattlers, copperheads and moccasins who had been having a jolly good time of it in there with the young rabbits and had retreated before the binder until they were all huddled together in that island of waving wheat. It was the king of 'em all who looked to me to be 20 feet long.

In the lot was a diamond-back rattler, the most deadly of American vipers. This snake is the most widely distributed of all that are natives to this country. Eighteen species of rattlers are found round about America and every one of them is venomous. The diamond-back is the largest and most dangerous of all. Dr. Mann has a beauty in his snake house. This species is also known as the water rattler, for it haunts the neighborhood of water and is a good swimmer. Others are known as pallid rattler, which lives in the desert; prairie rattler, found on the great plains; crotalus horridus, native of the woodlands of Eastern United States, some species of which climb trees and others of which hibernate in rocky cliffs; the timber or banded rattler, the males of which are velvet black and the females a beautiful sulphur color, ornamented with irregular brown or black transverse bands; the canebrake and the mountain rattler.

In some of the Southwestern States the horned rattler, also called the sidewinder, is to be found. It has a blunt, upright horn over each eye and is colored like the desert. In the region in which we live the pigmy or ground rattler is found, usually about twenty inches long, gray of body, with black and reddish markings, and a tiny rattle that can be heard not more than a yard away. He'll bite you after warning, but you need not make your will if he does.

In South America the most deadly of venomous snakes are the fer de lance and bushmaster rattlesnakes, which have no rattle. No need to bother about them unless you are going into the jungle, but to him we owe the greatest snake bite remedy yet discovered, the antivenim. This famous remedy was discovered by Dr. Vital Brazil, of the Butanan Institute, Sao Paolo, Brazil, who, by extracting the venom from vipers by means of a rubber cloth, dried it and inoculated horses with the powder, producing a serum or vaccine that is an unfailing remedy for snakebite. Dr. Mann may have a fer de lance in his snake house. If not, he will surely get one.

Of all the poisonous snakes the king cobra of India is the deadliest. It is estimated that he kills 20,000 natives a year in that benighted country. This is explained in this wise. The East Indians worship the king cobra as a deity. You had better die 10,000 deaths ere you kill one of them. Also they go barefooted and wear no more clothes than Gandhi. So this physiological condition is the proper stage setting for old king cobra to get in his deadliest work. Any race that will feed their babies to the crocodiles in the Ganges or throw them under the giant juggernaut ought to be bitten by the king cobra, and the more victims he has the better off India will be.

Next in venom and in ferocity to this denizen of the Malay Peninsula is the mamba of Africa, which is also some sort of a deity. The slaves brought ophidian worship to this country, and traces of it are even now to be found in the wilds of Haiti and in the swamps along some of the bayous of Louisiana. Dr. Mann has no mamba in his collection but he thinks probably there are some members of the order of orphites in this city. That order goes back to our earliest known civilization.

There is one poison animal that will not live in captivity. It is the platypus, or duckbill of Australia. This is a webfooted hairy mole with a bill like a duck's. On each hind leg is a long spur, hollow clean through and connecting with a poison sack. These the animal uses for defense. It spends most of its time in the water, but sleeps and lays its eggs in the bank of the stream it inhabits. In Australia and Tasmania they have been domesticated, but taken out of that environment they soon die. The New York Zoo bought one and after having made the most elaborate preparations for domesticating it and bringing it to this country lost it after having it for three weeks. This is the only one ever brought to America. A close relative of this mammal is the echidna, one of which may be seen in the Philadelphia Zoo.

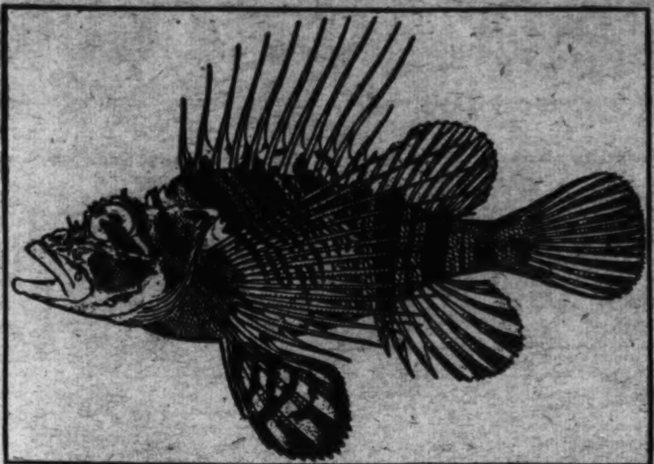
How old are poisonous snakes? No man knows. They are as old as Ann, and some older. They probably existed in prehistoric times, though no fossils have yet been found to verify that fact. If they evolved from a lower animal, say the fish, then they are prehistoric, for fossil fish of the poisonous variety have been found and some of the same species are now in captivity in certain aquariums.

All poison snakes have venom sacs at birth, in fact these sacs have been found in the embryo. Some of these snakes give birth to their young and some lay eggs. The python, though not a viper, lays eggs and then hatches them herself the same as an old hen. Give her a wide berth when she is sitting on the nest.

Poison snakes are found in many countries, India and the Malay Peninsula being the most heavily infested. But snakes and reptiles are not a marker by the side of the poison fish. If Dr. Mann had an aquarium I would have told you about the fish first, for that is the most astounding part of this tale of the vipers.

Did you know that the catfish is a poisonous animal? If you ever caught one, you know what a vicious little beast he is, especially the mud cat of the Potomac or the blue cat of clearer waters. They are called mad-toms from their ugly tempers. When you hook one, your trouble has just begun. Land him and try to detach him from your hook and he will r'ar up on his hind tail and stab you with his fins. Whenever he does that, he secretes poison into the stab wound and you immediately feel it and if you get a heavy dose you howl and rage with pain.

Now the catfish properly prepared by a colored gentleman or lady "am the sweetest fish there are." Make no mistake about that. If you ever were down South on a Sat'day and happened in a river town, you smelled the fish, like Job's warhorse scenting battle, from afar off. You follow the trail of that smell to a fish stand and get in line as the hot slices of yellow cat come sizzling from the skillet. This is the only dish I know of that is a leveler, for I have seen standing in line for fresh, hot catfish, the judge on the bench, the parson, the schoolmaster, the town loafer, the Negro 'ostler and all the riffraff of creation, elbowing each other and making remarks about how slow the cook is, and how "feare[d] they is" that all "them fish" wi[ll] be "e't up" before "dey gits [?] holpin.'" And to think that thi[s] leveler is a poisonous viper.



The scorpion fish, one of the earliest if not the granddaddy of all venomous creatures.

Older than mad-tom is the scorpion fish, from the tips of whose twelve dorsal fins there drips a poison that makes fishermen give them the go-bye, even though they are good food fish. Fossils of this animal have been found in rocks that scientists say are several hundred thousand years older than man. The catfish and man—at least, the colored man—came into existence at the same moment. The scorpion fish ejects a poison that is violent in character, causing quick inflammation, heavy swelling, sharp pains and fever from one tiny prick. The pain lasts a day, and leaves behind it a soreness.

Even worse than this bird is the toad fish, which has a hollow spine corresponding to a hypodermic needle and connecting with a venom sac from which it shoots poison at will as soon as the spine enters your skin. This fish has any number of these spines which resemble the fangs of a serpent. When caught in a net it will tear at it and will bite anything placed in its mouth, holding on like grim death. This is the way famous biologists like Samuel F. Hildebrand have been able to capture them. No one who has been stung by one of these fish has ever died, but some have wished that they might before they have recovered.

These are all the poisonous fish the naturalists know anything about. The stingray or stingaree of the Southern waters does not poison its victims. All it does is to stab them with its tail and infect the wound with bacteria and slime that is to be found on every fish. Not a pleasant sensation by any means, for I have seen those who fell afoul of the stingaree go around for weeks after on crutches, and run up a good sized surgeon's bill ere they were cured. When you see a stingaree, don't projec' with it, but let it alone. It minds its own business and asks you to do the same.

Of all the poisonous beasts the sea serpent or snake is the largest and worst. This used to be a fabled animal, like the Basilisk [or] the two-headed Janus. Wh[en] whaling captains, or those who went down to the sea in ships, reported seeing one of these monsters, they were labeled liars at once. That day has passed, for naturalists have long since captured sea serpents and photographed them and classified them. They live in the Japan sea. They are so long and so big and so pretty. If you see one rising and falling in the sea, let him rise and fall. He packs in his body enough poison to kill the crew of a battleship.

HO, FOR NOW

By Edgar A. Guest

"It's Ho!" said she, "for the fun we had
In the jolly long ago,
Ere ever one sorrow had made us sad,
Or silvered the hair with snow.
When our eyes were bright and our cheeks as pink
As the bloom on the apple bough."
"It was good," said I, "but it's time to think
Of the fun we are having now!

"You may Ho for the fun of the vanished days
As much as you choose and will,
When we romped the world in our care-free ways
As happy as Jack and Jill.
Those by-gone pleasures were sweet to know
Most willingly I'll allow,
But, old girl of mine, let us give a Ho
For the fun we are having now!

"In a different way, at a slower pace
We are walking the world of men,
And finding comfort and charm and grace
That we'd never discovered then.
To the cares and sorrows which come and go
With patience we've learned to bow,
So out of our wisdom, let's give a Ho
To the fun we are having now!

"They're a glorious pair, those kids of ours,
And true are the friends we've won.
The garden is gay with a wealth of flowers
In the blaze of a setting sun.
Life richer seems as we older grow,
So in spite of the wrinkled brow,
I say, my dear, let us give a Ho
For the fun we are having now!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

Taking the Air.

JUST as the stage has broke[n] the hearts of many aspirants to histrionic heights, so is radio cracking up a number of hopes and ambitions.

Many radio stations listen to persons who believe themselves talented, but only about one out of five thousand who try out for the ether waves ever get anywhere, according to Walter Logan, musical director of Radio Station WTAM, Cleveland.

As a matter of form, quite a few radio stations hold auditions more to feed the vanity of would-be stars than in the hope that they may discover another Amos 'n' Andy or a Jessica Dragonette.

Most of the people who report for "auditions," according to Logan, do not have the slightest idea of how to go about it.

"Those who hope to become radio artists should realize in the first place that radio is a business," says Logan. "They should approach the microphone exactly as they would if they were taking a letter to test their dictation or adding up a column of figures for a bookkeeping job."

A singer should always carry with her at least six songs of a wide variety of subject matter, so that the person to hear her audition can choose from them two or three which he wishes to hear. In most cases she should have her own accompanist, for it is never wise to take it for granted that the studio should furnish someone to play for the aspiring singer.

If an instrumentalist, one should ask to be permitted to tune one's instrument with the piano to be used in the audition because some are tuned to concert pitch and others higher or lower.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Luck "Barney," On Your Third Try!

A year ago Johnson shook hands with Heinie Wagner, manager of the Boston Red Sox. This year Shano Collins is in Wagner's shoes, and that shows the best of 'em have to have a bit of luck to get by in "the dugout."

President Hoover didn't have as long a training season as the regulars, but it's even money he won't make a wild pitch this year when he starts the Washington Team on its way.

Associated Press Photo.

And here we have a pair of storm-tossed petrels: Roger Peckinpaugh, manager of the Cleveland Team, and Donie Bush, manager of the Chicago White Sox. If Washington fans don't know them, then baseball is a failure.

The Mystic, Magical "Three" Bobs Up This Year in Baseball—Will Walter Johnson Find It the Key to Victory, Will Connie Mack Repeat, or Will the Yanks Break the Hoodoo?

By Don B. Reed.

THE wise boys of baseball who shook their heads when Walter Johnson took over the management of the Nationals, finished fifth in his first season, shook their heads again last year and predicted dire things for the Washington Ball Club.

"Walter's too easy on his men," they said, and made bold to predict that only the fact that the American League is limited to eight teams would keep the Nats from finishing ninth or thereabouts. At the close of last season these wise boys were shaking their heads again, saying, "We don't see how he did it," for Walter had asserted himself, guided his faltering fifth-placers of 1929 into second money and had provided the only American League club to hold its own with the championship Athletics.

Now, as Walter enters his third year as manager of the team for which he pitched from 1907 to 1927, the same wise boys are shaking their heads, but with a little different twist to the shake. It is the shake of the head that men use when they are fearful of an opponent. The wise boys are saying, "Look out for Washington!" Johnson has gained their respect, and his team is the one which American League clubs figure they must beat in order to win the pennant.

There is an old saying that "third time is the charm," and possibly that is to prove true during the 1931 flag race. There are ever so many three's and third time connected with the dope on the eve of the championship season.

That the city of Washington is taking this "third-time charm" business seriously is indicated by the attitude of every fan from the President of the United States on down. President Hoover and Walter Johnson are having similar careers to date. Mr. Hoover threw out the first ball at the first game Walter managed. It was a wild pitch. Again last year the Chief Executive wound up at the opening game and let fly with a chuck that almost ruined the Red Sox. What Walter is doing to make President Hoover's administration a success I don't know, but this season the President did his bit for Walter, knowing that he would be called upon to officiate at the opening ceremonies again, the President took a Southern training trip to get his arm in shape. There'll be no wild pitches day after tomorrow if Hooverian plans and will power can prevent.

Being President, Mr. Hoover didn't stop at Georgia, Texas or Florida when he decided to "go South." He went all the way to Porto Rico and my private investigators report that the presidential arm benefited no end by the tropical sun. This third time is going to be a charm and the first toss of the 1931 season will be right "up the alley."

Incidentally, maybe the Nats will oblige by winning the first game even though they have the champion A's as opponents. Both 1929 and 1930 openers were "wild pitches" as far as the win column is concerned, so maybe this year's club will get off on the right foot.

In addition to being Walter's third chance to produce a flag winner, the season provides the Athletics with a chance to win their third straight pennant and also the opportunity to grab a third consecutive world's championship, something at which the major league clubs have been shooting since 1905 without success. That is enough of an incentive to urge the men of Mack to fight as they never fought before. Just one of the omens which augur ill for the Nat hopes if the dope runs true to form—which it seldom does.

On the other hand, as they say in the movie scenarios, it is the third year that the far-famed Yankees and Babe Ruth have been without a championship. It is also the Bambino's third year of that $70,000 contract and no doubt he of the home run propensities will be whaling away at the "unlively" ball with renewed gusto in a strenuous effort to prove to Col. Ruppert and Ed Barrow that another such alluring document should be his reward when the world series is over. The fact that the Nats won 17 out of 22 games from last year's Yanks isn't going to make things any more pleasant for the Griffs during the long hot summer ahead.

In connection with the Yanks it might be mentioned that "Marse Joe" McCarthy, having been given the air by the Wrigley-owned Cubs because he didn't win a second pennant and because he didn't win a world's championship in 1929, is anxious to show his former employers that he is the goods. The way to do that will be to pilot the Yanks to a flag in his first year at the Gotham stadium and you can bet Joe will wear out plenty of trouser seats on the Yankee bench before he admits that it can't be done.

But while all these things are indications of the long, hard row ahead of the local outfit in their battle for baseball's highest honors, there are some other combinations of "three" which may urge them on to succeess, despite handicaps.

Cornelius McGillicuddy (Connie Mack), the Sage of Germantown, is shown in action, the kind he indulges in.

Should Walter Johnson rally his men and carry on to a pennant, it will be the third world series in which he will have participated. Walter waited eighteen years before he got an opportunity to strut his magnificent pitching before an admiring series crowd, but his performances then have gone into the record books to add to the already incredible list of mound achievements. In each series Walter participated in three games.

The year 1924, which saw the youthful Bucky Harris lead his men to victory over the New York Giants, saw Walter beaten in his first two series starts. Fans bemoaned his luck, or lack of it, and predicted his finish. But in the final game, when the tide was turning against the Nats, it was to Johnson that Harris turned and the "Big Train" did not fail. A year later "Old Barney" looked like a million dollars in two early games against the Pittsburgh Pirates, but fate turned its back on the big pitcher in another deciding contest, when in the rain and fog of Forbes Field the second championship slipped away. It was too much to expect of that aging right arm.

And furthermore, if the Nats slip under the wire ahead of the field this season, there will be just three regular members of the 1925 pennant-winning combination still on the pay roll, not counting Altrock and Schacht, who are rated solely as coaches. They are Ossie Bluege, Sam Rice and Joe Judge. Just as they were in 1924 and 1925, these three are the backbone of the 1931 edition of the Nationals as they go forth prepared for great deeds. A little slower, perhaps, a little grayer and possibly a little more brittle over the exacting grind of 154 ball games, but still among the "greats" of the pastime, with nothing whatever to indicate that they are beyond the stage of usefulness to a contender.

Fans of the Capital who cheered Bucky Harris' club when they won two pennants will watch with interest Walter Johnson's third attempt to triumph, for out of the 1925 outfit three outstanding players are leading teams expected to have considerable to say about where the flag shall fly.

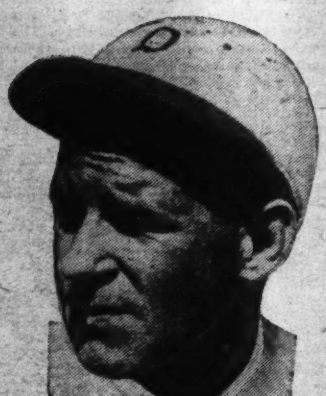
Johnson, of course, is the leading member of this trio but the other two have heard their names on the end of countless cheers and have behind them enviable records of diamond accomplishments. Harris, "the boy wonder" of 1924, is still a manager, but now at Detroit, where his Tigers are striving to claw their way to the top. It is Bucky's third year at the helm in the city of Fords and possibly his job may depend on a first division finish this year. The Tigers, led by a former Nat, therefore, loom as a big obstacle in the path of Johnson's march to success.

The third member of the triumvirate is Roger Peckinpaugh, better known to thousands as Peck, who is the genius behind the gallant stands of the Cleveland Indians against New York and Philadelphia supremacy in recent campaigns. Peck was a hero when Washington won its first pennant and he still is although his legs no longer carry him skimming over the shortstop territory. In the Ohio city they are asking Peck and his band of murderous sluggers to bring the American League gonfalon West where it has not reposed since 1920 when the immortal Tris Speaker and his Indians beat Brooklyn for the world's championship.

Old friendships between Johnson, Peckinpaugh and Harris will be forgotten whem the campaign gets under way and the pair who furnished Capital fans with thrills galore as they cavorted around second base in bygone days, will be out to spoil the plans of the pitcher who was the team's mainstay in their heyday. As in love—all's fair in baseball.

But baseball, like a lot of other lines of business including playing the stock market, is rather uncertain. No better example of its uncertainty can be paraded before the eyes of the fans than that which will be enacted at Griffith

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

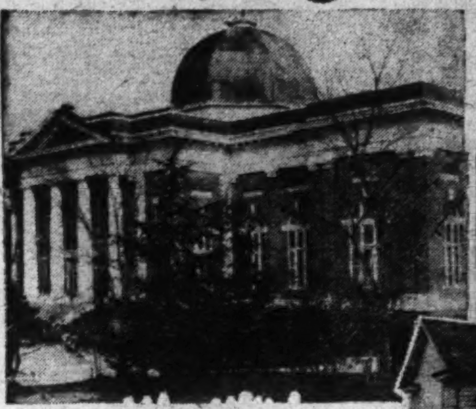


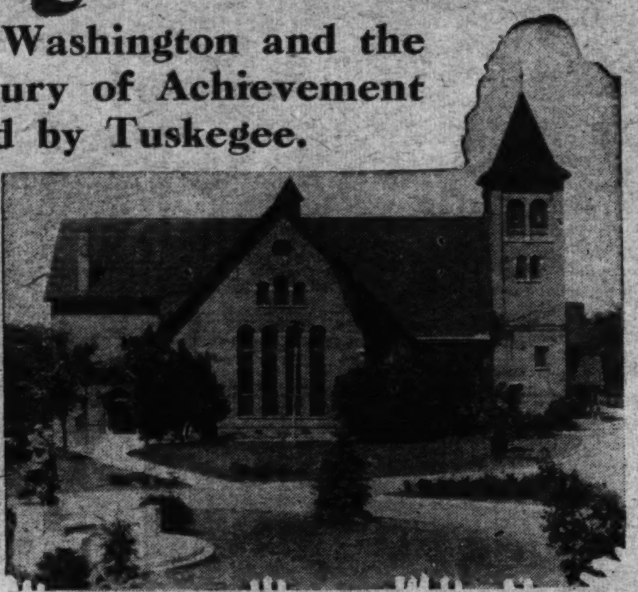
Associated Press Photo.

This year the best that Bucky Harris, when he comes with his Detroit Team, can get in Washington will be, "Oh, yes; he used to play here."

Tuskegee 50 Years Ago and Now

The Birth of Booker T. Washington and the Ending of a Half Century of Achievement Will Be Celebrated by Tuskegee.





At the left—One of the most conspicuous buildings on the Tuskegee campus is Tompkins Hall, in which is the main dining room, capable of seating 2,000 persons. The development of the institute is a matter of sharp contrasts, as is shown by the above buildings, which were the first erected on the campus. One of the buildings on the campus which breathes the spirit of Tuskegee is the chapel, Booker T. Washington statue in the foreground.

By E. H. Lawson.

ECHOING through the Southland, from the heart of Alabama, strains of Black Belt music come today out of historic Tuskegee. The natal day of Booker T. Washington is being celebrated. It will be observed during the week wherever Negroes dwell in America. At Tuskegee the celebration takes on this year the aspect of a semicentennial observance of the institution's founding.

President Hoover will address the Tuesday afternoon assembly in the institute chapel by direct wire from the White House. His words will be broadcast from the chapel over a nation-wide hook-up of both National and Columbia broadcasting systems. This broadcast will be in keeping with traditions of the institute, which was visited by President McKinley in 1898, by Theodore Roosevelt in 1905 and by Calvin Coolidge in 1923, when the United States Veterans Hospital was dedicated.

The occasion will mark the initiation of a modernization program at Tuskegee, a plant of surprising proportions, considering its comparatively brief existence. The plant, which discloses activities of such varied character as to defy customary cataloguing, contains 115 buildings, in which 2,000 students are housed and trained. It is dedicated to the idea that the Anglo-Saxon and the Negro, in the South, are indispensable the one to the other in progress and general business and ethical relations.

Its aim, to satisfy black and white people of the South that education is a good thing for the Negro, has been accomplished in the cosmic half-cycle of the century. Tuskegee's spirit is best exemplified by the theme of Booker T. Washington's Atlanta address, at the exposition in 1895, when he suggested the possibility of black and white living side by side in harmonious relationship, "separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand" in all matter of progress and uplift.

Under that policy Tuskegee has grown not as a duplication of Hampton Institute where Washington was trained, but as the exemplification of modern vocational education, carrying its influence beyond the tradesroom and school, to the homes of farmers and business establishments of trained men throughout the South.

Years ago Tuskegee was synonymous with "industrial education." It became so because a Black Man Friday, finding himself in the position of Robinson Crusoe, in an Alabama educational desert, exercised the same economic policies of Adam Smith (Robinson Crusoe) did, to produce a large item of our Nation's wealth. Washington, dropped into Alabama, miles from nowhere, from Hampton in 1881 without sustenance or shelter, inaugurated industrial education because the job in hand required it. His students built the institution he needed with which to carry on.

To establish interracial cooperation and accord, to enlist public opinion in the aspirations of the Negro in America and to secure adequate financial aid in the North were his principal problems. His solution of them made him an international figure by his contribution to the problem of large scale development for underprivileged groups and correction of interracial maladjustments without revolution.

Now a combination academic and vocational school, rather than an industrial school, the institute broadened the scope of academic subjects taught and raised them to college level, correlated closely with the teaching of trades and vocations. The institute was one of the first schools to add the vocational objective to its curriculum, a universal practice in the public high schools of today.

Controlling all of the life activities of all of its students, Tuskegee wields an important social influence. All students live in school dormitories under cooperative supervision, which develops the natural social leadership of all who come to graduation in a four-year period. This is, indeed, Americanization. How thorough it is none is able to realize except the student who has come up from Bears Gap to be molded in the waffle iron.

But its nature may be surmised from last week's national program of Negro Health Week, now in its seventeenth year, begun by Washington in 1915, and promoted annually by the National Public Health Service, the National Negro Business League, the Interracial Commission, and other health and civic organizations. The standard plan for the week, which is a standard plan for the entire year at Tuskegee, provides for clean-up and sanitation campaigns, child clinics and programs of health education in schools, colleges, lodges and clubs.

More than 2,500 communities observed this week last year, and the observance was wider in 1931. The observance has been marked by a notable gain in Negro health. Through the Interracial Commission, the inspiration of which is Tuskegee, hospitalization of adequate nature is about to be provided for Negroes in the South, and physicians and nurses, Negro men and women, are beginning to be given recognition on the staffs of health departments of several Southern cities.

Trades taught at the institute number 47. A serious educational problem has arisen from the necessity for dispensing with trades, such as blacksmithing, which have become practically obsolete because of the modern widespread use of the automobile, and the introduction of other trades to keep pace with the industrial advance. Auto mechanics and bricklaying are courses most in demand at this time.

Not satisfied with emphasizing the value of land ownership, crop rotation and cooperative marketing at the school among students enrolled, the institute, since 1891, has conducted an annual Negro farmers conference. Farming was introduced as a part of the curriculum in 1883, as students and professors had to eat. Congress gave 25,000 acres in 1889, and additional farm acreage has come by bequest since that time. Tuskegee now cultivates 1,000 acres for instruction and demonstration purposes.

And, for those who can be reached by neither of these methods, a movable school is placed on a truck and driven hither and yon by agricultural experts, to show the black folk of Alabama how scientific farming is done.

As a further extension of influence, Tuskegee today trains public school teachers. In expansion of the Tuskegee idea, 1,740 Rosenwald schools for Negroes have been built in the South during the past seven years. Many of these have been manned by Tuskegee graduates, whose principal asset is their ability to sell themselves to any community where they are sent to work.

Tuskegee is one of the very few all-Negro communities of the world which is self-developed and self-sustained. Water is obtained for a population of 2,500 from a waterworks constructed, owned and operated by Tuskegeeans. Light and power come from the institution's power plant, set up and operated by those who learned as they worked. Food and supplies are obtainable at the institution's commissary. The telephone exchange is set up by Negro men and operated by Negro girls. Small wonder that President Hoover can see a road to success for Haitians and Porto Ricans, through Tuskegee.

The founder of Tuskegee did not originate the idea of training head, hand and heart simultaneously. It grew out of the situation in Alabama where facilities for education did not exist, and had to be constructed by students, who sorely needed the construction work to keep them alive while pursuing their studies. The student who is able to pay his way is not wanted at Tuskegee. There he must work or leave. Washington and his students made lumber because they needed it. They made bricks for the same reason. Likewise, they found, if the urge was great enough, that the Negro in Alabama could supply himself with all of life's necessities, and have a surplus for other purposes.

The annual farmers' conference has served to increase the scope of the average farmer manyfold. Agriculture is discussed in these conferences from the farmer's viewpoint and from the viewpoint of the expert, while the most improved methods are demonstrated in booths on the campus. The idea of Negro self-sufficiency and independence is passed on to those who come from far and near. The Negro farmer who gets a Government loan can trace that benefit also to these and similar conferences.

Clean-up campaigns, originally sponsored through these farmers' conferences, have now become Nation-wide. National Negro health week begins annually on the birthday of Booker T. Washington in cooperation with the United States Public Health Bureau, the American Red Cross, the National Association of Hygiene and Health, and has a universal observance, indicating that the educated Negro is alive to the necessity for disease prevention, not only because of the danger to his own race, but also because of the liability of all who come into contact with them.

Expansion of this program revealed a scarcity of colored nurses. A course in nurse training was established, which has gone far in awakening the Negro to the use of sanitary measures and general improvement of public health. The program has been adopted by various colored fraternal societies, which have inaugurated uniformed health units in each auxiliary lodge, and are graduating nurse classes annually.

Tuskegee, therefore, must be regarded not only as an educational institution, but also as one of socialization and inspiration. Its program as a social agency is one of great magnitude. Its slogan, interracial good-will, has advanced the establishment of cooperation and accord between the races in the South, and through this accord has led the wealthy Northerner to invest his means because of the sense of security and peace afforded.

Robert Russa Moton, who succeeded Washington as principal of Tuskegee in 1916, makes a good-will tour of the South annually on invitation of leading citizens of both races.

The result is a constant extension of Tuskegee influence and example and a spread of the Tuskegee idea not only among the Negroes of the South, but far more largely among the whites. Vocational education, once regarded as peculiar to the needs of the Negro, is now regarded as a good thing for people everywhere. The French and English, after a fashion, have established their Tuskegees in the heart of Africa.

In fact, the graduates of Tuskegee sent to Africa in 1900, on "His Majesty's Service," to plant cotton, produced a superior staple and solved a colonial problem for Britain. The black Burbank, Thomas Hoffman, producer of the South Carolina seedless strawberry, of the size of a small tomato, is still in His Majesty's Service. He was adopted as a son by one of the African chieftains and thus managed to put 100,000 acres of King Cotton under cultivation.

While Hoffman has been styled the black Burbank, if Burbank ever had an equal in America, it is George Washington Carver, Tuskegee's world-famous agricultural chemist. Here is a chemist natural born—a true wizard who has achieved wonders with the sweet potato and the peanut, producing more than 200 commercial products from them. If he were commercially inclined, he would be a multimillionaire. But he is interested only in research. He has lectured before the student body and special classes of every

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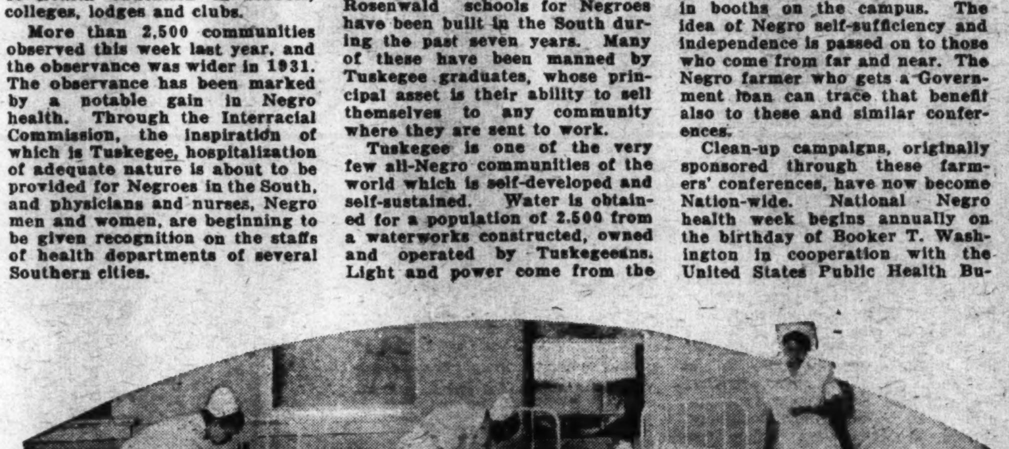

The John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital. One of the wards shown in the etching was erected to the memory of the War Governor of Massachusetts by his granddaughter.

Stepfather of "The Conscience Fund"

The First Orphan, a Five-Dollar Bill, Was Left on President Madison's Doorstep and It Has Grown Into a Lusty $600,000—How Conscience Doth Make Us All Pay.

By Dorothy G. Tosbelle.

"HM!" hm-ed President Madison one fine morning in 1811 as he shuffled through the mail on his desk and saw $5 flutter from an envelope.

In those days a $5 bill was of sufficient moment to interest even a President of the United States. It proved of unique attraction in this instance because it was accompanied by an unsigned letter relating that the sender had cheated the Government and was making amends.

The Presidential brow furrowed. The Presidential finger scratched the Presidential scalp in perplexity. Here was a situation the framers of the Constitution had failed to write into that document. Here, indeed, was the making of a precedent.

"What'll we do with it?" demanded the President of the Secretary of the Treasury.

"Give it to me," advised that functionary.

Confident of the integrity of the guardian of the nation's coffers, the President, with a sigh of relief, readily acquiesced. "Very well," he said, "draw up a new account and call it the Conscience Fund."

Thus was born a Treasury account that since has aggregated over $600,000 and has brought into the Nation's ledgers the pathos and humor and romance of thousands of incidents in which penitent citizens have sought salvation for their souls and relief for their consciences. In the note book of his school days, George Washington scrawled, "Conscience is a spark of celestial fire." He under-estimated the burning quality of that attribute of character. For at times it has burst into flame and has so seethed in man's soul as to drive him to four-fold amends, even as it impelled one citizen in recent years to pay the Government $80,000 in compensation for $20,000 he had withheld.

Fear, remorse, religion are among the impulses that lead to restoration of these funds. The gentleman who inaugurated the custom of anonymous amends started something. The Conscience Fund has spread to Europe. It has its smaller brothers in the State and municipal treasuries of this country and in the ledgers of railway systems.

The two cents forwarded by the contrite cheater to pay for use of a cancelled stamp may seem a trivial item on the ledger of accounts. But those two pennies have relieved an anguished soul, and have given the Government new hope that however elastic the conscience when one draws up an income tax report a millenium still may be hoped for, when a flood of conscience money can bulge the walls of the Nation's coffers.

Whether the conscience dollars are sent to the Postoffice Department, the War Department or the Treasury itself, they all find their way into the national finances for diversion into such general or specific purposes as the Secretary of the Treasury may decide.

Religion has helped the Government to many welcome dollars. Rarely does the penitent, however, own up in full by giving his name.

Almost invariably he is anonymous and considers his conscience clarified when he sends the money order. An American in London "got religion" a few years ago and confided to the rector of St. Paul's Church that he owed the United States $14,225.15. He gave the money to the clergyman. The later turned it over to the American Consul General.

A Civil War veteran took an Indiana pastor aside one day and said he wanted to make good to the Government. He had sorrowed for years because on leaving the Army he had stolen a Government mule. He gave the clergyman $200 and slept in peace that night. Another Civil War soldier mailed a contribution to Washington because "he had cheated the Government in a hoss and mule trade." Religion scored again in 1923, when the War Department received a letter from Minneapolis, saying, "Inclosed is $5. Since Jesus saved my soul it has been on my heart. It may not seem much to you, but it is a lot to me."

President Madison receives $5 from an anonymous tax dodger, and the Conscience Fund is born.

The largest donations came in the era of Secretary McAdoo. His banner year was 1916, with a total of $46,625. This included the final contribution of a penitent, who wrote:

"In a separate package I am sending $30,000 in gold bonds for the Conscience Fund. This makes $80,000 I have sent, or four times the sum I stole from the United States. Conscience gives me no rest until I have consummated my four-fold return, like the publican of old. That every thief may understand the awfulness of stealing is the sincere wish of a penitent."

With Congress quibbling about this appropriation and that, the $30,000 helped Mr. McAdoo to one of his few smiles of that day.

However inspiring the example of the gentleman who sent the first $5 to President Madison, it wasn't until 1827 that the idea began to draw. For that was the year of the first donation after the $5 of 1811. In 1827 a single citizen mailed $6. Business picked up, however, the following year with $70 and grew to an income of $75 in 1829.

The Conscience Fund looked quite worth while in 1830, when one donation totaled $2,000. Thereafter, however, matters just lagged along, the sums running in three figures until 1848. That was the year of big disappointment. In all its months and weeks and days the mail man brought nothing. Still, hope costs nothing except a fresh page in the ledger. So they dated a page for 1849. And, sure enough, along came $100. Things went from better to worse to better until 1859, when they went bad altogether, the munificent sum of $9 being received.

Having tried the Government's patience and found Washington unperturbed by its slack years, the Fates thereafter did better by our Uncle Sam. Since 1859 the total has never fallen below $1,000 except in 1861 and 1862, when it dwindled to some hundreds. In 1913 the total was $2,994. In 1914 it reached $3,103 and in 1916 came the record, $46,162. During Rooosevelt's administration the aggregate was $100,000. In Wilson's time the Nation's penitent citizens turned in $106,684.

Of all the thousands of letters that have been filed, the one they persistently draw forth in the Conscience Fund department in Room 327, Treasury Building, is the following, written in 1896:

"To His Majesty, President Cleveland:

"I am in a dreadful state of mind. About two years ago, I used two postage stamps that had been used before. I did not realize what I had done until lately. I think of it night and day. Now, dear President, will you please forgive me? I will never do it again. Inclosed find cost of three stamps and please forgive me for I was but 13 years old and I am very sorry for what I have done."

"From one of your subjects."

They tried to trace that little girl, whose letter showed an Ohio postmark, for they wanted her as a White House guest. Perhaps, if she is still alive and reads this, the lady will learn that President Cleveland readily forgave her heinous sin but never forgave her oversight in the matter of her name and address.

No bogey man ever seemed as frightful to us as the Post Office Department with all its terrifying warnings and we've always felt that no human could possess the hardihood and fortitude to use a cancelled stamp. A second-hand stamp always seems to us about as useful as a second-hand coffin, but others are of more venturesome mold. For almost every week the Postoffice Department receives sums to pay for stamps used twice.

Years immediately after the war are productive of healthy consciences, particularly among profiteers. We don't make that as a sweeping assertion to embrace all the gentlemen whose mansions and sedans attest the price tags of their goods during time of war. But the fact is that directly after war the Government scores its highest Conscience Fund returns.

An interesting post-war incident was that of Miss So-and-So, formerly employed as a clerk for a local draft board. In horrified strain, she wrote the War Department that she thoughtlessly had used Government envelopes in writing letters to brace the morale of conscripts. And now she realized this really had been personal mail! What could she do? What could she do? The letter fairly moaned with anguish.

Maj. Gen. Crowder replied she was a splendid young woman and that the thing for her to do was to go to a movie and forget it. But her forgetting apparatus was overwhelmed by her memory and she sent all her savings, $340. Whereupon officialdom again patted her on the back and returned the money. They still sweat in Washington as they recall how they almost wore out the mail service receiving and returning the money until they convinced her she didn't owe a cent.

One World War veteran wrote to inquire how much he should send to pay for a pair of shoes stolen from the Army, these shoes having begun to pinch both his feet and his conscience.

"I was desperately in need of a clipping," wrote a lass. "It could be obtained only from a newspaper in the file room of the Library of Congress. I 'borrowed it.' Since then I have wanted to send you the price, but have feared detection. Please accept this 4 cents and favor a poor but honest female citizen."

Some ease their consciences by paying in kind, returning an eye for an eye. One mailed three electric bulbs to the Government, another sent a slide rule. In such instances the Treasury Department sends the items to such other department as can use them, deducting their value from the appropriation for that department.

Secretary Mellon in 1926 received $2 "to ease my conscience for a selfish act during the war in placing my personal desires ahead of the best interests of the country." In 1923 the French government announced the receipt of 2,000,000 francs from a war profiteer, and for weeks the mails were heavy with conscience-saving donations of other profiteers. Then they ran out of twinges and the mails became normal.

Occasionally the cheater explains he withheld payment because the Government had trimmed him. Thus, a letter with $500, sent to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon:

"You have made a tax refund. The Government having returned to me money it had collected wrongfully, I am inclosing $500 which I withheld from the Government because of rough treatment by your agents when I was forced to pay an amount in excess of that here returned to you."

A clear conscience may attest confidence in one's self, but it by no means is assurance of confidence in fellow men, as was instanced by the sender of $8,000. He mailed the halves of eight $1,000 bills, writing he would send the remainder when acknowledgment was made in the public press of the receipt of the eight halves. Immediate acknowledgment was made and the next week brought the missing eight halves.

The Conscience Fund is not at all confined to the Federal Government. Municipalities, too, have ledgers to attest the honesty of the town citizenry. For several weeks in 1925, the Director of Public Property in Atlantic City received each week a letter containing 25 cents. No explanation was given except that the money was due the city.

The New York City Board of Education in 1923 received 35 cents for a book stolen 42 years before. The other day the Comptroller of the State of New York found in his mail three $100 bills "to ease my conscience for a lie I told some years ago in connection with a matter I dealt in pertaining to the State." The City of New York has received conscience donations ranging in size from five cents to $2,000.

The Collector of the Port of New York received $18,000 in 1901 from an anonymous smuggler and in August 1926, the mails brought him this letter:

"Some time ago I was the cause of certain merchandise being brought into this country at an incorrect valuation. The difference in duty was less than $775. Having the same on my conscience I enclose $1,000, penalizing myself. I hope you will take this in the spirit in which it is meant."

Conscience is a great help to railroads at times. A man traveled many miles to Dover, N. J., to pay the ticket agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western $2.50 for a ride stolen a quarter of a century before. In 1912 the Public Service Railway Co. of New Jersey received $2 from a former conductor whose conscience painfully recalled to him that he had "knocked down some nickels." In 1922 a Syracusan mailed the same company $1 "to settle my accounts before I die," and in the same year the corporation received $4.50 from a woman who wrote that $4 was in compensation for the times her parents had passed her off as below fare age. Apparently the tendency was inherited by her, for she went on to say that the additional 50 cents was "for fares not paid by me when the cars were crowded."

Early this year Mrs. Joseph G. Glass, of Veedensburg, Ind., was recipient of $1 for half a watermelon stolen 60 years ago from her father's farm, the now repentant sinner then being 13. He wrote:

"I am on my way to Heaven and on my way run up against that melon. It got so large I couldn't get over it. Forgive and forget is the prayer of your humble servant. Luke xix:1-10."

Somebody sent the New York Botanical Gardens $1 for breaking off some blooms, apologizing, "I am immensely fond of flowers." The court fine would have been $5. Conscience in that instance made a profit of $4.

A Kentucky woman in 1926 mailed a money order to a local physician to pay for his services in bringing her into the world 34 years before. When her parents persistently ignored the bill, the physician marked it off as a total loss.

Every time the public prints relate the receipt of a substantial sum by the Conscience Fund, the Treasury Department is busy with letters from borrowers and claimants. If it is true that "conscience is a thing of a thousand tongues," it is likely the Conscience Fund is a thing of ten thousand tongues. For it spreads its word far and wide and sometimes with peculiar results.

Thus, a Texas woman wrote the Treasury Department she wanted to borrow some money from the fund to start an overall factory. She offered, as security, "some fine head of Angus cattle, farm machinery and chicks." An Oklahoma woman asked for a loan of $10,000 "to buy a cow, an automobile and a set of false teeth."

A few years ago, the papers printed the story of the receipt by the Treasury Department of $10,000 from a conscience-stricken man. A woman wrote from Rochester, N. Y., that the man was her husband, that he was insane and that she needed and wanted the money. The secret service exposed her as a swindler.

A Connecticut man a few years ago sent $50 to a New York newspaper in atonement for having "trimmed a friend." Much publicity was given his penitence. Six months later he wrote the editor he had become penniless, his conscience had cleared and he wanted the money back. He got it.

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UNHAPPY AND PROUD OF IT

NO rational person is better pleased with the professional Pollyanna than with the professional malcontent.

Happiness may be treated as a friend instead of an enemy. Its acquaintance may be cultivated rather than snubbed.

Desirable as health and vigor are, they are not absolutely necessary to well-being and a relish for life itself, for who does not know men and women of uncertain health and frail physique who have led tremendously happy lives?

Happiness eludes thousands because they look for it in the future instead of seizing it in the now.

Men and women who are unhappy and proud of it finally cut themselves off from one of the most dependable sources of human happiness, the association with friends.

By Edith Johnson.

FEW men and women would choose to be unhappy if they realized they could enjoy life heartily. So long have they been assured that happiness is not what we are here for, that this world is a "vale of tears," that the common lot is one of more or less painful struggle, it does not occur to them that with a change of attitude, they could get a great deal of joy in this life.

Accepting the theory that they are bound to be unhappy the greater part of the time, they try to get some comfort out of their misery by being proud of it, like the men and women of your acquaintance (you are not looking into the mirror, are you?) who tell you with no little satisfaction about the heavy work they have to do, the terrible strain under which they are laboring, the number of times they have collapsed from overeffort, and the many nights they never close their eyes in sleep.

Would these same friends confide in you if they had failed in some test or examination, if they had stumbled awkwardly and fallen on the ballrooom floor, if their names had been omitted from a party list or if they had been jilted in love?

No, indeed. For such mishaps would give them a sense of inferiority instead of superiority, and that feeling of importance all professionally afflicted people seek. What they want is to be fussed over and sympathized with and pitied. They long to be told that none have so much to bear as themselves.

Of course, no rational person is better pleased with the professional Pollyanna than with the professional malcontent, and one like the woman who when asked about her very sick brother, replied "I fear he is going to die, and if he does, I think it will be just bully for him," is grotesque, to say the least.

Even so, happiness may be treated as a friend instead of an enemy. It's acquaintance may be cultivated rather than snubbed. When you consider how few and simple are the fundamentals of happy living, good food and decent shelter, health, work, love reasonable gratification of one's tastes and the respect of one's fellow being, not forgetting parenthood, it is plain enough that the majority could realize rather richly if they were more sensitively aware of the value of such common blessings and if, at the same time, they were not reaching out for the moon.

Desirable as health and vigor are, they are not absolutely necessary to well-being and a relish for life itself, for who does not know men and women of uncertain health and frail physique who have led tremendously happy lives? And every now and then you encounter an invalid who has made a truce with his affliction and who looks at you out of sparkling eyes?

In fact, the percentage of happy men and women is far greater among those who must struggle for health, for a livelihood, for the development of a talent or in the pursuit of a fine accomplishment than it is among men and women who "have everything," health, strength, money, ease, luxury, pleasure and opportunity, something that is easily explained. One of the keenest pleasures of life is to overcome an obstacle. A life without hazard or difficulty is a dull life, indeed.

Happiness eludes thousands because they look for it in the future instead of seizing it in the now.

"When I get rid of my responsibilities I am going to have a good time," says a man whose burdens are those of the common lot, making a living and providing for a family. Matching him is the woman who sighs that it is impossible for her to take any real pleasure, she is so laden with care.

If they but knew it, that period of life when responsibility is heaviest is the time to mix pleasure with duty and fun with hard work. If every one were to strike so despairing an attitude, this would be about as cheerful as a funeral procession. Accepting responsibility and bearing it is a normal human experience. They who can not carry it without a sense of martyrdom are adolescent mentality regardless of their years.

Overestimating one's powers is another common cause of bitterness. People who think very well of themselves are likely to feel they are not appreciated properly. A modest estimate of one's self is much better, for modestly minded people have the delightful experience of being surprised when honor, favor or love comes to them.

Men and women who are unhappy and proud of it finally cut themselves off from one of the most dependable sources of human happiness, the association with friends. All of us have our cares and burdens and our sources of anxiety, and we hope to forget them in our hours of ease. We do not care to be reminded of our own troubles by the recital of others. We expect to be cheered. Professionally wretched people, being poor company, therefore are seldom bidden to the feast. They are left alone to eat their worms.

Unfortunate as such men and women are, they are not wholly to blame. Most of them grew up in a society burdened with a superstitious, touch-wood fear of happiness, and they are not yet attuned to the new world, which is so much friendlier toward the fun and foolishness of existence and the energetic pursuit of joy. They have yet to learn, owing to those old and anaemic philosophies they were reared on, that he who would live his life must gladly accept all heaven-sent moments, and that he also must create for himself all of the quiet joys and all of the lovely transports he possibly can.

Men and women who are unhappy and proud of it finally cut themselves off from one of the most dependable sources of human happiness, the association with friends.

Question and Answer.

Dear Miss Johnson—I am engaged to a man who used to drink heavily, but who is doing better of late. My parents insist that I must not marry him. Do you think they have any right to interfere with my happiness? I would rather marry him than any man I ever have known.

DORIS.

Possibly the parents of this young woman are trying to insure her happiness, rather than to rob her of it. Marriage is seldom a Keeley cure, and the woman who takes as a husband a man with the drink habit certainly tempts fate.

The fact that the young man is drinking less than formerly is encouraging. But let him prove himself over a considerable period of time. If he has not sufficient strength of character to break a habit that is unwholesome for him and that would be subversive of the peace and security of a wife and children, union with him would be hazardous in the extreme.

Parents are not given to defeating the happiness of a beloved daughter, and it probably would be safe to follow their counsel in this case.

PADDED ROOMS AND BATHS

One Fixed Rule Which Mine Host Follows Is "The Customer Is Always Right," But Some of His Patrons Stretch the Definition of "Service" Until It's All Out of Shape.

By GRACE HUBERTY.

STRANGE things enter hotel rooms, and not always by flying through the windows. The average metropolitan hotel implies that its slogan is, "The customer is always right," but not a few managers and hotel clerks sometimes wonder. Some guests want five blankets on the Fourth of July. If you really want to find out how decidedly normal you are, ask the hotel clerk in a big city what some of your fellow citizens do after they ask for a room and bath.

This one happened in Vienna at the Bristol. A Turkish lady of the nobility who made her headquarters there was known to keep all her money in a bundle tied to the handle of a door separating the living room from one of the bedrooms. She insisted on keeping every one away from that particular door. If any of the maids entered or she had occasional guests, she would remain standing all the while, her back toward this door, refusing to budge from the spot until the visitor had gone. She wouldn't even permit the maids to enter that bedroom to clean it. After two and a half months, she suddenly up and left. Packed her bags, got into a car and drove away. About five minutes later, she rushed back, hurried up to to her recent room in frenzied dismay. Then she came down, her face wreathed in smiles and walked out of the hotel, without saying another word. She had forgotten her precious bundle of money!

About five years ago, at one of the New York hotels, a woman registered for quarters for herself and her salamander. Unusual? Yes. But this hotel prided itself on its excellent service and its ability to handle any sort of situation that arose. So they undertook to make things pleasant for madame and her pet. One day the salamander disappeared. Consternation! Ringing of telephone bells! Hurried visits from the assistant manager, the manager and every important official about. A thorough search was instituted. No salamander! The floors were ripped up, the walls and ceilings examined. They even went so far as to examine the vacuum cleaners and the incinerators into which the cleaners emptied. But no salamander. The lady stormed and wept. She talked about a lawsuit. But nothing could be done. About two days later, a couple of the trunk lines in the switchboard jammed. The repair men who were called of course investigated the wiring. And there they found the poor little salamander electrocuted!

Most people when they rent summer apartments in hotels are particularly careful about the situation with regard to flies and mosquitoes. And so was the lady who is the heroine in this instance. She wanted three lovely rooms with southern exposure. The desk clerk was sure he had the very thing. He took her up to the fifteenth floor and she was delighted. Then turning to him anxiously, she said, "But do you have flies up this far?" "No, madam," he assured her, "There may be a few on the lower floors, but up here—nary a one." She smiled at him sweetly and, turning away, said, "Oh, I'm so sorry, but I'm afraid this will never do." The man was dumbfounded. How come? To explain her attitude, she opened her handbag and out flopped a little chameleon—you know the kind that changes its spots to accord with its environment. "It's my pet," she said, "and he eats only flies. I feed him three a day. He's under doctor's orders. And I can't live anywhere unless I can get him flies."

Hotels put up with some very finicky people at times. Staying at one prominent hotel was a man who had given strict orders that nothing in his room was to be moved or disutrbed unless he was there to see it done. One night he came in, got undressed, and just as he was getting into bed and had pulled back the covers, he discovered to his horror a butterfly right in the center of the spread. He flew into a tantrum. He called the whole staff up and wanted to know what kind of a place they were running. When the maid was called, she explained that she had been afraid to remove the butterfly because the guest had insisted that nothing was to be removed. The man was in such a rage he almost fainted. The management offered to give him another room, but he liked that one. So they stripped the entire room, repapered it, changed the furniture, and then he was content.

Here's a good one about a young couple who had been living in a hotel for about five years. They were fairly staid people, but were well liked and respected by the entire staff. They always ate in the hotel, either in the dining room or their own suite, but they were never known to give any parties or go out for any night life whatsoever. One day the service clerk got an order from them to reserve a fairly large private dining room for that evening. They were going to have a party. They called the banquet manager up and gave him orders for a magnificent repast—but for just two people. They also gave orders for an orchestra of five pieces. That night they went down to this private dining room, ate their twelve-course dinner, danced to the music and even had champagne and cocktails. The next day they called the manager and complimented him on the excellence of the affair. At the same time, he received a note saying, "We take pleasure in announcing that Nancy Smith has just given birth to triplets." Nancy was their dog!

Sometimes people get fed up with service. Here's an instance of that. A man came into one of the lower-class hotels and asked for the lowest-priced room in the house. He picked up his bags himself—refused to let the bellboy or porter do anything for him—and disdaining the elevator, walked up six flights of stairs to his room. As soon as he got there he hung out the "Do Not Disturb" sign on his door. That sign remained there all during his stay. Naturally, he was never disturbed. The maid didn't even go into his room to clean up. One day the manager got suspicious and went in. He found the room in perfect order—with the bed made in a somewhat crude manner. So he decided the guest was just another crank and left him alone.

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"Guy-Ak the Fearless" By Herbert Ravenel Sass

JOHN STORM saw Guy-Ak first from the deck of his ship close under a snow-capped, red granite headland towering above a North Greenland fiord. Guy-Ak came over the headland like a streak of white lightning. Storm was watching through his field glasses a herd of eight walruses on an ice floe a quarter of a mile away. When something impelled him to glance upward over his shoulder. He saw Guy-Ak and heard him, and in an instant the walruses were forgotten.

What John Storm heard was a loud, shrill battlecry—"Guy-Ak, guy-ak, guy-ak!"—a piercing, rattling scream, incredibly fierce and wild. What he saw was a white gyrfalcon, a gyrfalcon white as snow, darting across the heavens like a shooting star. Storm's gray eyes lightened. Few men had ever seen the great gyrfalcon of the Arctic in action amid its native crags; and no living man, so far as Storm knew, had ever seen a gyrfalcon pure white from bill to tail-tip. This was to him the finest spectacle that the Far North could offer. He watched breathlessly.

Guy-Ak sped on over the fiord, out over the open sea dotted with flat ice-pans and floes and many-colored bergs. He passed at terrific speed directly over the anchored ship. John Storm's men were watching, too. They had been busy on the forward deck cutting a walrus carcass into square slabs of dark red meat which would serve as food for the dog teams; but they ceased their labors to see the white gyrfalcon make his kill. An Eskimo, stationed on the high fo'c'sle top to watch for polar bears, shouted and pointed to the east.

Storm looked eastward over the ice-strewn sea. Far off, a long army of eider ducks made a dark, moving line above the black, calm water; nearer at hand, a thin jet of spray showed where a whale had come to the surface to breathe. Nearer still, Storm saw the bird at which the Eskimo was pointing—a lone snow goose, white with black-tipped wings, flying at utmost speed perhaps 300 feet above the surface of the water.

For one swift moment John Storm believed, or almost believed, that Guy-Ak was Tyrant the White come back to earth after 600 years. The old tale flashed across his mind—the tale of the great gyrfalcon, Tyrant the White, handed down from generation to generation of Storm's Scottish ancestors. He knew, as certainly as he had ever known anything just what he was going to see. It had all happened long centuries ago in the days of old Alan of the Isles. He knew the story by heart, and though he had never before believed it, he believed it now.

With a fierce, joyful wonder—a strange, savage exultation that thrilled him so that his strong hands trembled—he watched Guy-Ak loose the hurricane of his wrath.

The big, white snow goose was fleeing for its life. Its long neck was stretched to the utmost; its powerful wings flailed the air; as it fled on it cried out in terror—a shrill, loud, cackling, incessant cry. It, too, had come from beyond the headland; probably it had been circling there above some inland pool, preparing to alight, and when it saw Guy-Ak coming it headed for the sea, hoping that the white terror would abandon the pursuit. It did not know Guy-Ak.

The goose had foiled him by leaving the land. If he struck it down now it would fall into the ocean, where it would be lost to him. This only made its doom more certain, for Guy-Ak's rage was doubled. Storm would not have believed that any bird could fly so fast. The white gyrfalcon overtook the goose as if it were standing still. Storm saw Guy-Ak gain his pitch high over his quarry—saw him poise and balance, his long, pointed wings raised above his head—saw him begin his plunge.

Thereafter he was almost too swift for the eye to follow. He shot down like a meteor, his great claws, half-closed like horn fists, outthrust beneath him. He struck the goose with terrific force on its broad back just behind the neck. The big bird seemed to explode; for a moment it was almost lost in a cloud of white feathers. It crumpled and fell at my feet. But it was not dead. Half-stunned, half crippled, it struggled on in erratic, staggering flight; and Guy-Ak, who had bounded upward high into the air, screamed his battle cry again and plunged a second time.

If John Storm had chosen to shut his eyes, he could have described what followed as accurately as any man on the ship. This time Guy-Ak, smashing down upon his quarry, did not strike with his closed fists. He struck with open talons, driving his long claws deep into the back of the goose just in front of the wings. Sometimes, when hunting over land, he killed game in this way, "binding to it," as the old falconers would have it, thrusting his claws into his victim's vitals and falling with it to the earth. Perhaps he forgot that he was over the water. At any rate, he fastened upon the goose and fell with it.

The goose came down almost vertically. Storm could see the white gryfalcon riding the falling carcass as it dropped toward the sea.

It had scarcely struck the surface before Storm was at the rail in the low waist of the ship, shouting to some of his men to follow him. They were watching the floating goose, expecting each instant to see the gyr-falcon rise from it and fly away. They wondered afterwards how Storm knew that the gyrfalcon would not rise—how he knew instantly that Guy-Ak was a prisoner, his claws so deeply imbedded in the bone or cartilage of his victim that he could not withdraw them. Three whaleboats trailed from a boom at the ship's waist. Within a minute Storm was at the tiller of the smallest whaleboat and four seamen were tugging at the oars.

The floating body of the goose was awash in the low swell. Storm, in a fever of impatience, could see the gyrfalcon, struggling desperately to release his imprisoned feet. Again and again, with powerful, rapid beats of his long, white pinions, he lifted the heavy snow goose partly out of the water; towing it slowly toward the land; each time the weight of the bulky carcass pulled him down. It was too violent a struggle to last long. Guy-Ak was all but exhausted before the boat reached him, but Storm, watching him keenly, found another reason for his quietness, his dignity.

Storm noticed that Guy-Ak was not looking at the approaching boat. He was looking beyond and above the boat at the top of the red granite headland looming over the fiord. Storm, following the direction of Guy-Ak's steady gaze, saw that another gyrfalcon, a white bird streaked with gray, was circling above the cliff. He knew then that Guy-Ak was looking at his mate, and he knew that on a ledge of that granite headland Guy-Ak had his home, his aerie, where his young ones were waiting for him.

Storm's gray eyes narrowed. For a moment he was half inclined to change his plan and let Guy-Ak go. The thought passed quickly; something more potent than sentiment drove it from his mind. He ordered his men to swing the boat so that he could reach the gyrfalcon from his place in the stern. His hands were protected by heavy gloves against the Arctic cold, and these would safeguard him from the big hawk's claws.

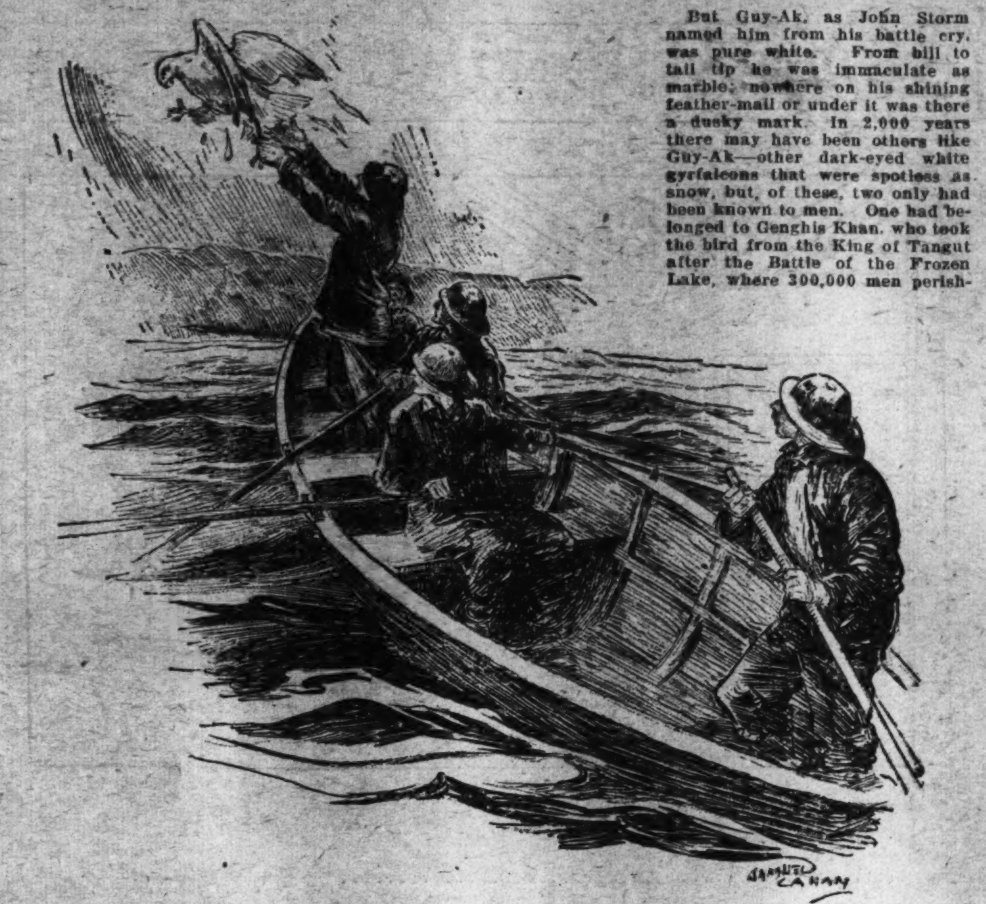
The whaleboat, drifting stern foremost, approached Guy-Ak from behind. The gyrfalcon did not turn his head. His fierce eyes were fixed immovably upon the red granite headland over which his mate was circling. Erect upon the carcass of the goose, his clean-cut, powerful body poised as though for flight, his long white wings half opened to hold him upright, he seemed to Storm the handsomest wild thing he had ever seen, the very type and embodiment of swiftness, strength and courage.

The whaleboat's stern was within a yard of him now. Storm leaning far over, slowly extended his right arm. With a sudden quick motion, he gripped Guy-Ak's legs with his gloved hand.

This was how John Storm, of New York, explorer and big game hunter, got Guy-Ak the Fearless, a white gyrfalcon without a dark feather on him, a gyrfalcon of the noblest falcon blood in the world.

There are five hundred different kind of hawks, but of the five hundred kinds, only fifty belong to the true, high-couraged falcon clan. These are the aristocrats of their race; and, of them all, the swiftest and most powerful are the famous peregrine falcon, inhabiting every continent but nowhere common, and the three great gyrfalcons of the Far North, the black, the gray, and the white.

The black and the gray gyrfalcons are fairly well titled, but the white gyrfalcon is a misnomer. Almost never is this splendid bird of Arctic America, Greenland and Siberia pure white. Practically always wings, tail and back are more or less barred and spotted with ashy gray.



. . . with a sudden, quick motion he gripped Guy-Ak's legs.

But Guy-Ak, as John Storm named him from his battle cry, was pure white. From bill to tail tip he was immaculate as marble; nowhere on his shining feather-mail or under it was there a dusky mark. In 2,000 years there may have been others like Guy-Ak—other dark-eyed white gyrfalcons that were spotless as snow, but, of these, two only had been known to men. One had belonged to Genghis Khan, who took the bird from the King of Tangut after the Battle of the Frozen Lake, where 300,000 men perished. The other was Tyrant the White.

Where the King of Tangut got his bird, Snow Maiden, is not recorded. Nor can it be said whether or not that great falcon of the East, the pride of Genghis Khan, was an ancestor of Guy-Ak. As for Tyrant the White, John Storm believed, from the moment when he first saw Guy-Ak, that this white falcon of the Greenland crags was of the blood of the Tyrant. Indeed, for an instant—so strangely was the old tale being reenacted before his eyes—he believed that Guy-Ak was Tyrant the White, come back to life after 600 years. The tale, passed down from father to son through many generations of John Storm's adventurous forbears, ran thus:

Six centuries ago Alan Storm of the Isles sailed far northward in his cockleshell of a ship, farther than the boldest of the Scotch mariners had ever sailed before. Coasting along a mountainous, icebound land, where white bears walked the rocky shores and huge whales spouted in the bays, he saw a white gyrfalcon pursue and strike down a goose and fall with it into the sea. The falcon could not rise; its claws were fast in the victim's carcass. Alan Storm captured it and found that it was as white as snow, and that on its whole body there was not one dark feather.

Alan Storm knew that he had a prize, a prize worth a king's ransom. Those were the days when falconry flourished, the favorite sport of knights and monarchs; and of all the hawks used in falconry, the so-called white gyrfalcons of the Far North were valued most highly, and the whiter they were the more they were esteemed.

Alan—like many of his countrymen, an expert falconer—believed that he had the whitest gyrfalcon ever, known in the history of falconry. No man in Scotland, until Alan of the Isles captured Tyrant the White in an unknown region of eternal ice, had ever seen a white gyrfalcon that had no dark feather on him.

Alan Storm brought his prize home with him to his house on the shore of Loch Alene. He trained the bird with infinite patience, and the training required great skill, for Tyrant the White (so Alan named him) was even more intractable than the fierce peregrine falcons upon which Alan had practiced his art. In the end his patience prevailed. When the task was done Alan knew he had a hawk worth not merely a king's ransom, but an emperor's.

There was not enough gold in Scotland to buy him. Alan, ever glad of an excuse to wander manned his ship and sailed for France. There, riding along a broad highway with Tyrant the White upon his arm, he met a glittering company. At its head rode the great noble who was King Philip's chief falconer, and in his train were fifty gentlemen and fifty assistant falconers, each of whom had with him, hooded on his arm, one of the king's own hawks.

Alan found himself in a trap. They offered him twenty florins for Tyrant the White; Alan, when he finally made out the meaning of their jargon, grew purple with rage. The king's falconer was a man of few words, which was fortunate since Alan understood few. The king's falconer pointed out to Alan that it was illegal for any man of lesser rank than a king to possess a gyrfalcon. He pointed out to Alan, too, that they were a hundred and he was one. Alan could pocket the twenty florins and be gone, or they would take the white gyrfalcon from him by force.

Alan of the Isles did a bold thing. In a twinkling he unhooded Tyrant the White and flung him upward. There was a tumult. Spurring their horses forward, the Frenchmen ringed Alan round with swords. But the king's falconer, his eyes shining, shouted a command, and the Frenchmen halted with poised blades.

Alan saw an attendant slip the hood from a hawk's head and toss the bird into the air. A peregrine, the largest and finest peregrine falcon that Alan had ever seen, circled swiftly upward in pursuit of Tyrant the White.

The Frenchmen forgot Alan then. They were shouting "La Belle Duchesse!, La Belle Duchesse!" Alan had heard of La Belle Duchesse; she was known wherever the sport of the falconry was known. She was the most famous peregrine in Europe; she was the best beloved of the King of France. She had been trained to kill other hawks and she had

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He struck the goose with terrific force.

Fairfax Pupils in Knighthood of Yout

Post Is Delighted To Publish Names Wearing Laurels

Other Circles, Believed, Should and Will Emulate Virginia Students.

Here is good news from the Knighthood Circles at the Fairfax Public School. In a letter from the principal, Miss Mary O. Ambler, comes a fine list of members on the honor roll of the school.

That is a fine result of the Knighthood work in the Fairfax school. Congratulations, young people. The Washington Post, which sponsors the Knighthood of Youth in the territory covered by The Post, is proud of you. It is with pleasure that we print the names on the honor roll of the Fairfax School.

First grade—Mabel Bawlings, Catherine Lome, Carrie Roberson, Gladys Sisson, Mary M. Thomas, Dorothy Weller, Ethel Fox, Gordon Kincheloe, Deyo Watson, Virginia Lee Whalen, Francis Sutphin, Mildred Weakley, Gertrude Thompson, Mary Sisson, Agnes Moore and Curtis Johnson.

Second grade — Kenneth Sheetz, Edith Malone Farr, Doris Hallis, Margaret Linney, Doris Sutphin and Mary Lee Wiley.

Third grade—William Ehhartt and Stacy Sherwood.

Fourth grade—Alice Watkins, Hunton Palmer, Frank Daniel Swart and Mary Frances Hollis.

Fifth grade — Stanley Simmons, Berkley Gillespie, Melvin Birch, Jane White and Maurice Williams.

Sixth grade—Viola Hallman, Maud Robinson, Edna Watkins and Joseph Geiseling.

Seventh grade—Sheild McCandlish and Frances Palmer.

Eighth grade—Sterling Swart.

Isn't that a fine list of honor members?

The Junior Post would like to hear from other Knighthood Circles of their recent progress and any news events which have happened within the last month.

Welcome to some new members of the Knighthood of Youth. They are William Patterson, 505 K street northeast; Carrington M. Graw, 502 G street northwest; Elizabeth Gorman, 216 South Royal street, Alexandria, Va.; Muriel Donovan, 3308 Thirteenth street northwest; Thomas N. Bevans, Washington, D. C., and Jennie Dougherty, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Robert Lynn Smalling and Ernest Edmund Smalling, of 1632 Twenty-third street northwest, have been promoted to the rank of Knight Banneret. These boys have been greatly interested in the Knighthood of Youth since they joined it some months ago. They have been careful about filling out their reminder cards. Ernest recently filled his knight's reminder card and won 32 stones for his Castle of Knighthood on the card by a series of fine tasks cheerfully and willingly done.

The ways in which he won his castle stones offer good suggestions to other members so we will print them. Some of them were: Kept room clean, looking after his dog, took the ashes out of the stove, helped around the house, kept the back porch in order, made a place for the birds to eat, took things off the Christmas tree, didn't talk in school, made a sailboat and often made his own bed.

Here are some adventures you may have during your spare time which will help you greatly.

Learn to recognize and name five birds.

Write an original poem of one or two stanzas.

Make an outline map of your yard. Place a square for your home and circles or oblongs for the flower beds, if any, and lines to represent the sidewalks.

Learn to go to the public library and how to get books from there you want to read.

Make a whistle from a green willow.

Make an Indian tent from a gunnysack.

Care for a pet.

Make a list of all the interesting things you see while taking a walk, riding in a car or riding on a street car.

Learn to play baseball.

Make animals from odd inner tubes by cutting out two animals of the same kind and size. Sew these together and stuff with cotton.

Learn to tell three kinds of clouds.

Learn to name and locate three groups of stars in the heavens.

Make up a game that your playmates will enjoy playing with you and teach it to some of them.

Study music or dancing and practice your lessons.

Make a scrapbook of happy thoughts and send to a children's hospital.

Carve figures from soap.

If you do not have a savings ac-

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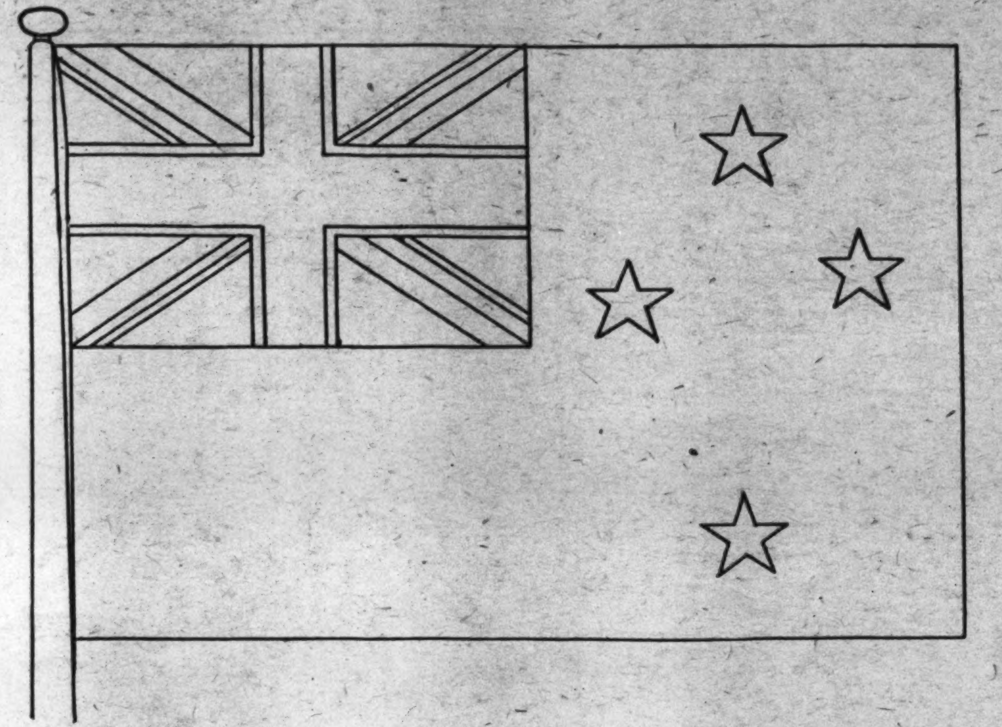
GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are $1 in cash.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Mar. 29 Contest

The flag was that of Greece, and the winners were:

First prize — Constance Zaemes, 3310 Georgia avenue northwest.

Second prize — Warren Walters, 128 Fairmont avenue, Bethesda, Md.

A large increase in the number of entries turned in for the flag contest followed the announcement last week that two $1 prizes are to be given each week for a month for the best flag pictures sent in by a boy or girl.

The Junior Post boys and girls appreciate the opportunity to earn cash prizes now and then and we trust that many children, especially younger children, will work hard on the flag contest each week and try to win these cash prizes. Remember the rules, you must color the flag outline correctly, either in water colors or crayons, guess the name of the country to which the flag belongs and then put your name, address, age and school on it.

Week by week The Junior Post editor realizes from the letters coming in from boys and girls how this contest is making our young people more interested in history and geography, better citizens of their own great land of the free and home of the brave, because they are beginning to understand other countries far better.

Another feature of this contest which has won wide praise has been the publishing from week to week of poems about the flag. These have not been easy to find after we printed the more familiar ones, which nearly everybody knows. But we found them and we think we can keep on finding them until the end of the contest.

Today's poem is part of a long narrative poem written by Henry Van Dyke, the American poet, called "Who Follow the Flag." Dr. Van Dyke wrote the poem as the "Phi Beta Kappa Ode," read at Harvard University some years ago. Here are the parts of it we want our Junior Post readers to know:

O brave flag, O bright flag, O flag to
lead the free!
The glory of thy silver stars,
Engrailed in blue above the bars
Of red for courage, white for truth,
Has brought the world a second youth
And drawn a hundred million hearts
to follow after thee.

First of the flags of earth to dare
A heraldry so high;
First of the flags of earth to bear
The blazons of the sky;
Long may thy constellation glow,
Foretelling happy fate;
Wider thy starry circle grow,
And every star a State!

O bright flag, O brave flag, O flag to
lead the free!
The hand of God thy colors blent,
And heaven to earth thy glory lent,
To shield the weak, and guide the
strong
To make an end of human wrong,
And draw countless human hosts to
follow after thee!

We will go to the bottom of the world, so to speak, to find our next country as shown by its flag, the outline of which is printed on this page today. It is a country in the South Pacific, a part of the British Empire and it is entirely islands. It was one of the first countries reached by Admiral Byrd on his return from the South Pole.

Penguins are to be found on the southern part of these islands but there are no snakes. We will give you a guide to find it on your map or your globe. It is in the South Pacific between 34 degrees 25 minutes south and between 166 degrees 26 minutes east. Now see if you can find this country.

In this country is located Mount Edgmont, 8,260 feet high.

It is largely given oyer to sheep farming and to gold mines and on these islands dwell a race of natives, known as the Maoris.

The colors in the flag are a field of deep hue, the color of the sky while in the right upper field is part of the British flag. Now guess the name of the country.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

THE April rain came down "pit-a-pat" on the umbrella and raincoats of the Story Book Lady and the members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers Club as they hurried toward the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land.

"I like the rain in the spring," exclaimed Margaret, "Dear Story Book Lady do you think there is any truth in the old saying that April Showers Bring May Flowers?"

"Why, of course, dear?" said the Story Book Lady, "although in this part of the country we are apt to have our May flowers before May."

"Oh," shouted Jack, as they neared the end of the bridge nearly to the little green house in which the Gnome who keeps the gate to Story Book Land lives with his three grandsons. "There are Mr. Gnome and Blick, Flick and Little Mick and they have green leaf umbrellas."

"Oh, of course we have," said Mr. Gnome, taking off his green hat with the scarlet feather on it, "and very convenient they are."

On they hurried to the path that leads to Story Book Land, when all of a sudden it was raining no more and the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Children, were coasting down a sunbeam to meet them. The cherry blossom airplane and the golden tulip parachutes of the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy Children looked spring-like.

"I hope you had a happy Easter," the Story Book Fairy said. "I have an invitation for you to visit Easter in Hungary. The Queen received it this morning over her trailing arbutus telephone."

"Oh, did she?" exclaimed Sally, breathlessly, with delight at the thought of the Queen of the Fairies talking to Hungary over a trailing arbutus telephone.

"Of course," said Merry and Jolly together, "and she let us talk too. Quite a flowery conversation we had."

"Well, anyway," said the Story Book Fairy, "we had better hurry to find out all about Easter in Hungary, but first let me introduce you to my three friends who have come to greet you and be your guides. Here they are right in a book, 'Tinka, Minka and Linka,' and Charlotte Lederer and May McNeer have written all about them and Charlotte Lederer has drawn the pictures of the quaint little girls and their friends in the Easter parade. It has all been put in this pretty book by Alfred Knopf, New York."

"Meow, meow," said the cat in a little girl's arms near by.

"Oh, dear," said the Story Book Fairy, "I almost forgot Katoka and her kitten. She is in the book, too, and her Auntie Woodcarver dressed her all up in her eight stiff petticoats to spend Easter with Tinka and Minka and Linka. And what a good time they did have!"

"Talking about traveling," declared the Story Book Lady, "let us hurry down this next book street. This is a fascinating story of 'Gao of the Ivory Coast,' by Katie Seabrook, illustrated by Edgar Parin D'Aulaire (Coward McCann Co., New York). This is all about a little boy in Africa and it tells a lot about Africa, too, for the author has a way of telling stories to boys and girls in the most interesting way."

"Oh Sam," said Lenore as they came to a book street entirely made of postage stamps with all kinds of little stories printed on the signs above them and interesting people standing about, "you will like this, for you are collecting postage stamps."

"So will all of us," exclaimed the Story Book Lady, "for all of us, the girls as well as the boys, have started stamp collections some time or other. This is a particularly interesting book about stamps. Let me see," and the Story Book Lady put on her magic glasses in order to read the sign at the book street. "America's Story as Told in Postage Stamps," by Edward M. Allen (Whittlesey House, McGraw Hill Book Co., New York).

"It tells all about the history of the stamps rather than just how much they are worth as do many books on stamps," said Sam."

"Oh here at last are some Fairy Tales," said Alice, as they came out on a Fairy Tale Hill.

"Oh yes," said Merry and Jolly, flying along on their golden tulip parachutes, "we know all the people here well."

"Well, they seem worth while," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Walk right in, children, right into 'Wonder Tales From Goblin Hills,' by Frances Jenkins Olcott (Longmans Green & Co., New York). All about the little people that German children see and the stories they are told in the evening."

"German folk tales," said the Story Book Fairy. "An aunt of mine who lives in Germany used to tell them to me."

"Are there German fairies?" asked Sallie.

"Yes and French and Irish and English and in all nations," said the Story Book Fairy, winding up the propeller on her Cherry Blossom airplane in readiness to fly back to Story Book Fairy Land.

Proper Food Will Put Strong Body In Boy and Girl

Milk, Orange Juice and Bread Lay Foundation for Good Health.

Do you want to be strong and healthy?

The Junior Post Editor is sure that every member of the Knighthood of Youth will answer "yes" because one can not hope to succeed on a quest if health is lacking.

"How do you get good health?" I hear boys and girls asking me.

One way is being careful about food. Good and proper food lays the foundation for good health in a way that you can not expect of anything else.

Now is the garden time of the world, when people are planting seeds in the hope that the spring rains and sunshine will make them grow into strong plants and bear fruit and other food for the use of man.

So plant into your daily food list some energy making foods such as vegetables and fruits. Did you ever think how Nature puts various colors into fruits and vegetables in order that we may know them when we see them, so we will always be reminded of them when we see certain colors.

The National Child Welfare Association of New York City, which sponsors the Knighthood of Youth, has gotten out some very attractive posters. They are in different colors and if you want to see them come to The Junior Post office on the fifth floor of The Washington Post Building Saturday morning and see them.

As I write this story I am looking at one now which shows a little boy and a little girl gathering vegetables in their garden. The little girl has her apron full of yellow turnips and the little boy has just pulled a fine big carrot out of the ground.

The verse under the poster reads this way:

Orange-colored oranges are hang-
ing on the tree,
Orange-colored turnips are good
for you and me;
Orange-colored carrots any one
should know
Keep us strong and sturdy, and
help to make us grow.

So when you read this question on your reminder card at night: "Do I want to be strong and healthy?" you can put a "Yes" X after it if during that day you have eaten the proper kind of food.

Ask mother to give you at least a quart of milk a day, some orange juice, good vegetables and plenty of bread and butter. Then you will know that you are building the foundation of health into your life.

Circle Put on Honor Roll of School

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"OH SEE! Oh see! There is a brand-new brook coming down the joyous cliff and what a lovely waterfall!" shouted Paulina with glee.

"Oh, yes," said Smiley, the Boy Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, who was the special guide for Paulina and Paul looking over Elf Land while they were in the Valley of Good Cheer. "The cheerful smiles and merry, friendly glances of the Elves of Good Cheer have melted all the ice shields of the attendants of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow and they have all bubbled and guggled into that Joyous Brook and Waterfall of Delight."

"Oh, of course," said Paul, "I missed the shields. But the one the Count of the Raised Eye Brow carries has not melted."

"Well, it will," said Smiley cheerfully, "as soon as the warmth of the smiles of Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer reaches it."

"But," said Paul, doubtfully, as he gazed up to the tall tree of high hopes and high and cheerful motives, "even the top of that trees does not reach up high enough to smile into the eyes of the High Horse of the Count of the Raised Eye Brown and the Count and his Frozen Icy Shield is far above them."

"Oh," said Smiley, with cheerful sureness, "they will be able to breathe out cheerfulness and delight and upward glances of joy can reach the sky."

"He will have to come down from his high horse," said Perfectly Fair of the Elves of Fair Play, who was with Paul and Paulina on their tour of Elf land in order to report when they reached the Valley of the Elves of Fair Play. "He will have to come down, because to be perfectly fair he has grown up so high that he cannot see the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow, who now has no raised eye brow at all, with the Elves of Good Cheer playing on Pleasant Green.

"She and all her ladies and the pages of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow and the Gentlemen in Waiting and all their horses have divided good cheer by the sum they reached when they subtracted all their raised eyes and brows and haughty looks from an equal number of looks down their noses. And the final sum, to be perfectly fair, is good cheer and happiness and they have gone so far away from the Count of the Raised Eye Brow that he cannot find them."

"That is very exciting," said Paulina. "Cheerfulness seems so much nicer than being haughty. Let us tell Aunt Maude that," Paulina whispered to Paul.

He did not answer, so she turned to look for her twin, who, like herself, was just the size of elf children. But Paul was not there.

"Paul! Paul!" Paulina shouted, forgetting for a time to be cheerful like the elf children. She missed her brother, for they had always been together on every adventure of their life, especially this wonderful one.

"Paul must have gone down on Pleasant Green, don't you think so?" Paulina asked Perfectly Fair, who had stopped to make a careful record of all her looks and shouts for her brother in his little book.

"Well, to be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Fair with a trace of regret to deliver bad news. "He just climbed on one of the horses of the Gentlemen in Waiting and rode off."

"Oh, dear, he will be lost," wailed Paulina. "Why did he do that? Mother told him that he was too curious and I guess that is what is the matter with him now. He wanted to see more than he could just by walking."

"To be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Fair, taking out his ruler and measuring the size of each one of Paulina's tears and how far they came down her face, "he did that and then he went two steps too far to the right and two steps too far up and then he multiplied them, according to the sums in my little book, and just then he caught the stare of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow looking down his nose trying to find the countess."

"Oh, dear, Oh, dear, Oh, dear," said Paulina, "this is dreadful and then what happened to him."

"Why, then," said Perfectly Fair, "he looked down his nose, too, and raised his eyebrows and looked so haughtily at some of the joyous bushes that they became stilts and the horse put on the stilts. If you look up you will see Paul on his horse standing right by the Count of the Raised Eye Brow, almost as tall as he is."

"Don't worry," said Smiley cheerfully as he smiled at Paulina. "We will get him down. Ho, all we brave, cheerful knights, to the rescue, to the rescue, with a leap and bound and laugh and shout; with much friendliness and good cheer we must charge forth up the path to rescue our visitor Paul from the chilly, freezing atmosphere of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow."

"To arms! To arms!" shouted Sir Always Cheerful from his place on the highest limb of the tree of high hopes, "arms full of glee, arms full of smiles, Good Cheer slingshots and the merriest glances in our possession. Forward, March! March! March cheerfully! Send up the smiling brigade to us and the planes of high and happy winds and let us all go gayly into battle."

"But, but—I am sure they will never be able to reach up as high as my brother," said Paulina, trying to be cheerful, mother will never understand why I let him go so far away."

"Oh, yes, we will," said Smiley, "smiles win miles, you know.

V. P. W.

(To Be Continued).

India's Churches Are Different.

The old churches of India were places that differed very much from those in Europe and on this continent. They were temples built usually out of large rocks carved in many peculiar patterns; often they were only caves chiseled out of the hard hillsides with ornamental doors guarded by queer rock animals. Some are still of wonderful beauty, though they have withstood tne winds and rains of hundreds of years; many are in ruins, the thousands of strange jungle plants covering them as though trying to protect them from the ravages of the elements.

A certain type of these Indian temples is known as a ratha, which in the sanskrit language means "wheeled vehicle," "chariot" or "car of God." In its present sense it means an isolated shrine or temple cut out of a single block or boulder of granite, though most of these rathas have in addition to such crude foundations an ornate mason door, vestibule or even a tower built of these huge, rough-hewn stones.

Near the City of Mahavallipur in Burma are five of these temples in a row, all named after the heroes mentioned in that great Indian epic, the Mahabharata; and one of the most beautiful of them all is that great temple of Bodhidruma, which soars 170 feet above the jungle at its feet. It is the only one of its kind ever erected of permanent materials by the Buddhists of India.

Who began this building of the beautiful temple and when are things we know little about, but certain ancient inscriptions over the doorway leave no doubt as to when it was completed. This tells us that it was finished in the year 1209, during the reign of Nasiru'd-din, Sultan of Bagdad.

Pep.

My name is Pep. I am a little white and brown dog. Both my ears are brown and there is a little brown spot on my tail (what there is of it). My master is very kind to me. He feeds me three times a day and lets me come in the house when it's cold. They named me Pep because I am so full of it. Every summer, when he has company, I start frisking about. He knows what this means, and he says to his friend, "If you catch him I'll give you a dollar." Then the fun begins. They all start after me, dodging this way and that. When they get too hot for me I jump the hedge and under the fence I go. That settles it, for they give up.

Last week I had a couple of experiences that I am not going to try again very soon. I started playing with Jack, the pet cat. Jack was not in a good humor, as usual, and he drew his claws right across my nose. It started bleeding. My master laughed, but I didn't see anything funny, and I sulked under the house. Soon after, I saw my master's glove. I had just finished chewing it up when he came out. Yeow! Of all the beatings! I never had one before. I am not going to bother a cat or chew up another glove as long as I live—no, sir!

Jack went away yesterday. She went to the country to stay with a little blind girl. Boo, hoo! I feel like running away. Gee, it's lonesome without any one to play with. Guess I'll have to play with Spike, the big police dog. I'll ask master to write to The Junior Post about Jack, so don't be surprised if you see that in the good paper called The Junior Post. Whoopee! Three cheers for The Junior Post! Rah! Rah! Rah!

FRANCIS CARPENTER (age 11).
114 Cherry Valley, Clarendon, Va.
Washington-Lee High School.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I SEE you have a new Easter Hat," said the Current Events Editor to the Junior Post Airship pilot as they changed into their flying togs in the hangar where the airship is kept.

"Yes. Do you like it?" asked the pilot, as he carefully hung up his new Bond street derby. "I was glad I had it Easter Sunday when I met President Hoover on his way to church. He had on a new one, too, a top hat."

"Pretty busy time the President has been having over Easter," said the editor. "I am glad he is encouraging spring visitors to Washington by greeting them and letting them in the White House Grounds—good for our business—I mean the city business."

"Too bad it rained on Easter Monday," said the pilot. "I flew over the White Lot and there were mothers and children in the rain and the President and Mrs. Hoover and their grandchildren waving at them from the south portico. I hope those children did not catch cold."

"Oh, no," laughed the editor, "children grow like flowers in nice warm spring rains. The only things it might have hurt were the Easter eggs."

"My sister's little boy is determined to see young Bryan Untiedt, the 13-year-old boy hero of the bus tragedy in Colorado, when he comes to the White House," said the pilot. "I would like to see the lad myself. And I would certainly like to listen in to what President and Mrs. Hoover say to him."

"So would we all," laughed the editor.

"Well the lad will see lots of sights for there certainly is a lot for a small boy to see in our National Capital," said the pilot. "I wish he had been here when the United States Indian Band played at the Senate Office Building for Vice President Curtis recently. They certainly could play and while most of the Indians are college men they looked like Indian braves in their Indian dress, and the leader, Chief Shonatona, of the Pawnee tribe, is certainly a handsome Indian."

"They played well, too," said the editor, "but of course young Bryan has seen Indians in Colorado."

"Well, I hope he is here on April 19," said the pilot.

"Why," asked the editor, "some special celebration of the Battle of Lexington."

"Yes," said the pilot, "and I thought I might have him invited to the unveiling of the statue of John Sevier, soldier and statesman and first Governor of Tennessee, in Statuary Hall of the Capitol. There are going to be some good speeches."

"Well, if he is here," said the editor, "doubtless he will go to that."

On they flew over the Speedway to see the cherry blossoms in bud, so soon to be a splendor of blooms; over Baltimore and Philadelphia until they came to the Newark airport, where Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Lindbergh were trying out a new low wing monoplane speeder. They were both smiling beneath their goggles pushed back over their flying helmets.

"I am glad that they are making a State park at the site of Lindbergh's boyhood home in Minnesota," said the editor. "It is a pretty place, I am told, and is sure to be an inspiration to the boys and girls and men and women who visit it."

"Yes," agreed the pilot, "to see the hills Lindbergh used to coast down and the streams in which he waded and caught fish will be a delight to many a youngster."

"That was a pretty flying trimotor Navy transport plane we passed as we came across Quantico, Va.," recalled the editor. "I saw you signal a greeting to the pilot; do you know him?"

"Yes, indeed," answered the pilot, "that was Maj. Roy S. Geiger, one of the best fliers in the Marine Corps, and he was on his way with serums for Managua, Nicaragua."

"That is something of the peacetime functions of the Navy and Marine Corps, all right. Without our Navy, any way, those poor people in Nicaragua would have suffered more than they did from the earthquake and our Americans would still be there," declared the editor.

"I am glad you say that," returned the pilot. "I used to be in the Navy, you know. I know what a great good it is to the entire world and how it helps to keep the United States friendly with all nations."

"Well, I guess London is our next stop," said the editor. The pilot turned his plane over the Atlantic Ocean and soon they were hovering over Windsor Palace to try and discover how King George was recovering from the slight cold which kept him in the house on Easter Sunday.

"More royalty," shouted the pilot as they caught a glimpse of Prince and Princess Takamatsu, the brother of the Emperor of Japan and his bride, who stopped in London before coming to this country April 11. "A nice-looking young girl, and her clothes are as smart as our American girls'. And the prince might have taken his clothes hints from one of our young business men."

Then across the English Channel they went to France and leaned 'way out of the cockpit to see the peasants working in the fields, a most picturesque sight. In Italy they saw Premier Mussolini speaking to the school children, and as they passed over many countries they saw the people hard at work and the children at play or going to school or church. Over the sands of Luxor they saw groups of natives in their flowing robes dragging the last of the treasures from the 4,000-year-old tomb of King Tutankhamen to be put on a government boat for shipment to a museum at Cairo.

"Of course," said the pilot, "many more people will see those ancient treasures in Cairo, but I can not but think that perhaps the boy king and the people who buried him so tenderly and placed those priceless objects about him would have liked them to remain where they were."

Sunday in the Woods.

A Sabbath stillness,
A breathless hush,
But broken
By the trill of
Winged choristers.
Pervading all,
The majesty
And reverence of
God.

AGNES FITZHUGH SHAPTER.
2303 M street. (age 14).

Luther Burbank's Name Ranks High In Knight World

Performed Plant-Life Miracles With Patience and Carefulness.

A great American knight who has done so much toward finding the fountain of good health and happiness for the people of America is Luther Burbank, often called the American Knight of Plants.

Luther Burbank loved nature. He loved to see things grow and spend all his life studying the best way to grow plants and trees and bushes so that the food and flowers they bore would be of the highest quality.

When we enjoy tender green peas, string beans and seedless oranges, luscious big apples, special kinds of corn and so forth this spring and summer we should give some thought to the great knight who went on a quest to find the best ways of growing these things so that they would be reasonable in price for people to buy and the best that could be developed.

Luther Burbank was born in Massachusetts and went to the public school. Between times he worked on the farm and studied all there was to know about plant life. For this purpose he read all the books on animals and plants written by Charles Darwin and other scientific works having to do wtih growing things.

This young knight had started out on a quest, so at the age of 21 he bought a 17-acre farm in Massachusetts. He did not just plant things on his lands and expect them to come up, but he spent hours studying and observing how they came and why and was always experimenting on ways to get bigger cabbages and potatoes with better flavor than anybody around him.

He still continued to read all he could on plant breeding, and when he was 23 years old he began to climb on the ladder of fame, for he developed the famous Burbank potato.

In 1875 Luther and his three brothers moved to California and he started in at once carrying on his plant study and breeding at Santa Rosa. He built in a most modest way a little greenhouse and plant nursery which soon became famous. This was the beginning of many such places in which he carried on his experimental and creative work more than 50 years.

One of the greatest characteristics of this great knight was his habit of industry, his desire and enthusiasm to work and his great patience. He had to try many times to grow a new kind of plant or flower. After he tried an experiment he had to be patient many weeks before he could tell whether it was successful or not.

He never neglected his work for anything, but kept hard at work. When his greenhouses and nurseries were so large that he could not do all the work himself he supervised every bit of work done. Boys and girls of today who start gardens and let weeds grow in them should take a lesson from Luther Burbank, for after a thing was planted he considered it of greatest importance that the plant should be properly cared for.

He learned early in his life that if he was to be successful in his experiments and plant breeding he must always finish any task he began or see that it was completed. Even when he was a boy he did not stop his hoeing or planting to rush off with the other boys to play. He finished his task first and then when that was done he went out for his pleasures.

FAIRFAX HONOR ROLL

Continued from Page 8.

count, begin one and add to it each week.

Make a scrapbook of pictures or clippings from the newspapers that show or tell about accidents that happen from not obeying the safety first rules.

Memorize poems.

Find three plants that grow near where you live that you have not noticed before and learn the names of these.

Learn how to use the fire alarm, telephone directory, railroad time table and how to call on the telephone for assistance in case of a water leak, an accident, a burglary or the like.

Write cheery letters to "shut-ins."

Build and supply a feeding board for birds.

Make a collection of different kinds of weeds. Mount them on a cardboard and learn the name of each and how its seeds are carried from place to place, whether by the wind, by animals, on snow or in water. This may be a special project in your nature study.

Can you finish 32 adventures and so complete your castle?

A PARIS BARGAIN

By REITA LAMBERT

HENRI was in despair. Henri had encountered his bete noir upon the head of the lady from Omaha and his artistic soul was in revolt. Henri's bete noir was hair. How was it possible for an artist, even so superlative an artist as Henri, to create a hat upon a head already thatched out of all proportion by an untidy profusion of hair? Henri looked at the psyche knot which the lady from Omaha had stubbornly preserved against the day when hair should be "in," looked away piteously — and espied the new customer.

She was poised uncertainly in the doorway, nicely margined by the large young man behind her. Henri bent, relieved, over the lady from Omaha.

"If madame will excuse—for but one moment——"

It was not the office of Henri to welcome new customers any more than it is the function of a king to answer the front doorbell. And of that ornate salon Henri was undisputed king. The new customer would never know that she had the lady from Omaha to thank for her splendid reception. Indeed, she appeared to find nothing singular in it. And she guessed at once that the exquisite little gentleman was the celebrated modiste himself.

"You are Monsieur Henri?" she said.

Henri laid a beautiful white hand upon his heart. "At mademoiselle's service!"

She glanced triumphantly at the young man. "He couldn't be any one but, could he, Dick? And what a simply glamorous place! Look at all the lovely ladies! Come along, man, they're just females on the rack of fashion."

Dick looked doubtfully at the assembly of charming heads in the hands of Henri's assistants, but came along under the combined power of the girl's eyes and the modiste's. "Entrez, monsieur. If monsieur will seat himself for one moment! Voila mademoiselle desires?"

"Hats," she said, settling herself before the long mirror and giving Henri her reflected smile. "Millions of hats. You see, I've never had one before—one of yours, I mean—and I've come all the way to Paris for some."

She dragged off the little blue capsule she was wearing, and the spikes of Henri's peerless mustachio vibrated with delight. He promptly dispatched a lesser genius to minister to the lady from Omaha, and another for an armful of plateaux. For here was a head worthy of the cunningest fingers in Paris.

In five minutes, Henri had gathered, with that intuition peculiar to public servants, that her presence in Paris was the result of some recent and unusual affluence, that beneath her cavalier manner was a young spirit drunk with happiness and that she and the titanic young man were deep in love. It was when he reached this conclusion, that Henri was aware of a sympathetic flutter under his matchless waistcoat.

"Now isn't this going to be a royal chapeau?" the girl would demand of the tremendous creature.

And he would suspend the vain attempts to dispose of his hands and feet, and gaze skeptically at the modish helmet emerging from the shapeless plateau on her head. "Looks like the old oaken bucket to me."

"To you it would, lamb!"

Not precisely the language of romance, but warmed by the old, unquenchable flame, embroidered with the fluttering lashes, the fleeting contact of fingers, the pointless laughter that betray lovers the world over. Henri, clipping, molding, pinning, felt his meager little frame charged with the current of their young ardor, and remembered that it was June.

Which marked the introduction of the incomparable modiste to Miss Ruth Hunter, of the Hotel de Calais and America. Rufus, her young giant, called her, and he was Dicky.

It was soon apparent that Rufus was falling a victim to the lure of Paris. When she came for her first fitting, she was fresh from the hands of une grande couturiere. She told Henri that she had ordered a thousand frocks and that he was to create a hat for every one.

"Ah!" said Henry slyly. Mademoiselle prepares her trousseau!"

"Henri's!—What a simply glamorous place! Come along, Dicky!"

It swamped her rouge in a swift blush and brought a chuckle from Dick.

"Henri, you'd be a knockout in America," he said.

And Henri, dancing away to admire his handiwork and leaping back to the charge, would deliver a lecture on the advantage of a hat made on the head to one bought, like a lettuce, from a shop.

So that he was disappointed, and a little resentful, of the effulgent, dark beauty who one day usurped the faithful Dick's place. He bowed coldly when Miss Hunter introduced him—"She's mad about your hats, too, Henri."

"Mademoiselle is too kind," he said. "And Monsieur—he is well?"

"Almost back to normal," and Rufus laughed, "but I was afraid to expose him again." She turned to the dark beauty. "Can you imagine Dick in a place like this?"

The dark beauty lit a cigarette languidly. "My child, I can't imagine Dick anywhere in Paris."

Miss Hunter laughed again, but it was not honest mirth. "Oh, Dick's been around," she said.

"What?" drawled the dark girl, watching Henri's deft fingers through her cigarette smoke. "A tour of the world's kindergartens? Listen, can't you fix it? For this afternoon, I mean."

"No can do, Kit. Promised to meet Dick for tea."

Kit shrugged. "Well, if you will bring excess baggage to Europe——"

"Didn't bring him. He just joined up."

"I don't see why you should lug it around with you," Kit finished and inhaled deeply. "You may not get another chance at the most succulent male in Paris."

"Who said I wanted one?"

"Uh-huh," Kit disposed of that. "And truly it's the first time I've ever seen Nicholas really moved I mean last night. He was positively afflicted with you."

"How touching!" Rufus said lightly, but Henri sensed that she was pleased. "Finis, Henri?"

"For today, Mademoiselle."

"And when do you want me again?"

"If tomorrow—"Henri began, but the dark beauty cried, "Oh, don't sew up tomorrow, Rufus. Maybe we can wangle Nick for lunch."

And so the next fitting was arranged for the day after tomorrow. And an inadequate fitting it proved to be. Rufus arrived early.

"Listen, Henri," she greeted him. "Can you make it snappy? I'm in a ghastly hurry."

He sent to the workroom for her hats and bowed her to a chair. Across the neighboring head on which he was busy, he noted the change in her. For there was a change. And it was not only the new frock, one of the thousand, Henri guessed, which was unquestionably smart.

Today her blue eyes were heavy with fatigue.

Throughout the fitting, she was increasingly restive.

"Mon Dieu!" Henri said at last and stood off, hands and shoulders raised until they leveled his ears. "Upon the dancing head it is not possible to make the hat."

She laughed at that, a hearty peal, and got up, glancing at her watch. "Well, let's call it a day, Henri. I've got to go anyway, really. I'll come back tomorrow—no, the day after, shall I?"

She dragged on her hat.

"And listen, Henri, if any one should happen to—to call for me, will you say I left earlier than I expected? Will you?"

Henri said gravely that he would, and carried the half finished offspring to one of the wooden models that served him in similar emergencies. He was trying to recapture the inspiration her abrupt departure had blighted, when a shadow fell across his hands. He glanced up and his eyes met the friendly gaze of the big American.

"Miss Hunter been in yet?" Dick wanted to know.

Henri spread apologetic hands. "And left, Monsieur!"

"Left! Already? But she said——"

"Mademoiselle left," Henri explained gravely, "earlier than she expected."

That he had struck the boy a blow was obvious. But he took it standing. "Oh, thasso?" he said, casually. "Well, thanks a lot," and went plunging out.

To the world beyond the confines of his elegant little salon, Henri was signally indifferent. But it is surprising how much of life can reveal itself in the evolution of a hat. The unguarded chatter of his clientele had lightened the tedium of Henri's labors with many a drama. It was soon clear that the lovely Rufus was to provide him with another.

He watched its progress with uneasy interest. The change in the girl herself, broken appointments, hurried fittings. And during one of these the "most succulent male in Paris" made his appearance.

Henri had never honored him thus, but it was not difficult to identify Nicholas de Rougement as the dark beauty's superlative Nick. Who in all Paris did not know the redoubtable de Rougement, opera singer and boulevardier, the beau ideal of every smart rendezvous in town. He posed for a moment in the doorway, then sauntered gracefully across to Rufus.

Henri had never greeted a visitor less cordially, never had he experienced less satisfaction in watching a lovely face grow lovelier. It was clear that the De Rougement magic, which certain of his own countrywomen had found so potent, had not failed of its effect with the little American.

"How did you know I was here?" she demanded.

"How does one know how to find the precious violet when all nature conspires to conceal it, ma cherie? By its fragrance, of course?"

"I knew that new perfume was too strong," she said.

He lowered his lids in an ineffable caress. "Does it matter, so long as you are glad to see me?"

"You're sure of that, are you?"

"Can you say no?"

"I might."

"Your lovely eyes say otherwise."

Quick and clever, this Nicolas de Rougement, as superb an artist in his own line as Henri in his. There in the medley of chatter he managed somehow to isolate her to himself, to weave the mesh of his charm about her like a screen.

"You will not be so cruel as to refuse, when I leave so soon?" said the pleading voice of the seducer.

But I've a luncheon engagement, really. Besides, if I'm having dinner with you tonight——"

"Tonight is ages off. You might give me this last day."

"But you'll be back. And Florence—I've never been there. I envy you."

"So!" His voice dipped to an impassioned whisper. "Then why not come?"

"Oh, I—I suppose I shall some day."

"Now! Avec moi!"

She giggled nervously. "Lovely! But auntie isn't well enough to travel."

"Is she necessary? Without her we might find the spirits of Beatrice and Dante—you and I!"

"I never go spirit hunting without auntie," she said.

His handsome dark eyes were full of sadness. "But today? You will give me that, then?"

"Oh, I—I don't see—I——"

But both men knew that he had won.

"Voila!" said Henri. "It is finished for today."

"That's fine, Henri. It's going to be a lamb of a hat. When will it be ready—and the others?"

"Tomorrow," said Henri firmly, "all will be ready." And, for once, he meant it. "Tomorrow, if Mademoiselle can spare five minutes—five will be sufficient to perfect the small chapeau of rose—all will be complete. If Mademoiselle will find eleven tomorrow a convenient hour?"

He saw them go with relief. Relief because, just for a moment, it had seemed as though the onus of responsibility had threatened the tranquil routine of his life. Which was absurd. He might be responsible for what his customers did with their heads; what they chose to do with their emotions was none of his affair.

But Henri was sad. The memory of those two young things as they had come to him that first day, persisted in following him about.

He had, however, fairly suc-

ceeded in forgetting them in the throes of a creation inspired by a really fetching head when a voice, familiar as it was unwelcome, inquired diffidently, "Beg your pardon, Henri, but has Miss Hunter been here today or—or is she coming?" Henri lifted his eyes and the really fetching head on which he was at work, lifted hers, and they both regarded Dicky—the first sternly, the second with obvious pleasure. "I—I happened to meet a friend of hers—of Miss Hunter's—and she said she thought she—er—had an appointment——"

He shifted his feet and the color was hot under his eyes, and Henri noted the change in him, too. He looked tired and shop-worn.

Thinking of his blood pressure, Henri said severely, "Miss Hunter has been for her feeting today, yes."

"Oh!" He shifted his feet again and the grin held against the desolation in his eyes. "When's her next appointment? I mean, do you happen to remember off-hand?"

Henri hesitated, but only for an instant. Then he said with a kind of grim relish, "Mademoiselle Hunter will come for her last feeting tomorrow at eleven, Monsieur.

Unethical, perhaps, exposing a customer to a presence she was obviously trying to avoid. But he took a malicious satisfaction in what he had done, in having, himself, forced the issue. That, doubtless, was what a meeting between these two would mean now. A reasonable enough conclusion, if it had held. But at 7 Henri was summoned to the telephone by Rufus herself.

"Oh, Henri!" Her voice was high and strident. 'I just called to ask you if you couldn't finish the rose hat without another fitting? And send it and the others to the hotel in the morning? Early."

"Impossible, Mademoiselle."

"But Henri, I—I'm going away tomorrow and I don't see how I can spare the time to come in and I must have my hats."

"Ah!" said Henri, surprised. "Mademoiselle returns to America?"

"Oh, no, I—I'm going to Italy for awhile and my train leaves at 2 and, of course, I need my hats."

Henri said gently 'Then perhaps I could send the hats to Florence—Mademoiselle said Florence, did she not?"

"Yes, but I—you see, I decided so suddenly that I don't know exactly—I mean, I couldn't give you any definite address. So you see——"

And Henri did, indeed, see. Only Henri could see so much more. For, as a Frenchman, Henri knew his De Rougements; as the modiste who had taught feminine America the importance of having her hat fit, he knew his Rufus Hunters.

It was terrible for Henri to know so much. For, in that moment, it was given to him to see that he must do something about it. And all the time that strident voice was pleading, "I'm sure if you were to try, Henri, as a special favor to me——"

"Impossible!" he repeated desperately. "The small chapeau of rose requires the presence of Mademoisille—for but one short moment."

'Well, then, if you could send the others over early——"

But even this, it appeared, he could not promise to do. Surely Mademoiselle could spare five minutes——

When he replaced the telephone he had at least assured himself of that, of a five-minute interview with the latest victim of the De Rougement witchery. The next moment he was asking himself frenziedly what he was to do with it. How could he, trafficker in hats, hope to influence the destiny of a soul? What could he say, supposing that she would so much as hear him, that would prevail over the arts of a Nicolas de Rougement?

The obvious solution was to strip the most succulent male in Paris" of his romantic cloak. But how? By telling her of the odium in which he was held by decent folk? By mentioning the tragic affair of the little ballet dancer? Would she believe these things—and the innumerable others? If she believed, would she fall away in disgust at the disclosure of her Lothario's past? Not if Henri knew the processes of the feminine as well as he knew the contours of her head.

It was not until he had discarded every other possible solution that real inspiration leaped into the void. There was one convention which that impulsive, irreverent, autonomous little rebel, the American girl, still held in peculiar awe. It was when he remembered this that he reached again for the telephone, as truly overwrought as he had ever pretended to be for his most bizarre-loving customer.

It was a haughty and impatient young Rufus who stormed the salon on the following morning. "I'm a little early," she told a bowing attendant, "but I'm sure Henri's ready for me. Please tell him I'm here and in a frightful rush."

Henri looked at his watch and wrung his hands when they brought him the message. From the passage that led to the atelier, he watched her take her accustomed chair.

It was not until his watch showed three minutes before eleven that he went out to her. He lifted off the little green hat, the first he had made for her, and produced the unfinished rose felt. She looked at it in dismay.

"Why it's—you haven't done a thing to it and I——"

"But one moment. Mademoiselle!" He drew it hastily over the golden head and produced his shears. "But one——"

"Please don't bother. I really can't wait, Henri." But his hand was clamping the rose felt to her head and those relentless shears were at work. "If you'll just have the others done up——"

"All will be ready," he said, "in one moment," and threw a desperate look at the clock above the door. "Mademoiselle understands that to perfect the hat upon the head——"

Henri was accustomed to holding time at bay with words. They fairly tumbled out now. And his fingers and shears worked as swiftly. Neither Henri's voice nor the tensed nerves of the girl could have borne this for long, and his eyes had wandered for the hundredth time to the door when they had their reward.

He let out a little squeal of pleasure and lapsed into a vivacious torrent of French. "Ah, Madame de Rougement! Quel charmant——

Rufus lifted her eyes sharply. Her mirror reflected the newcomer, a woman not young, not old, but splendidly, regally beautiful. The little modiste bent low over her gloved hand and drew out the chair next to Rufus. While he seated her, his words poured over her in a cordial stream. Words, for the most part, unintelligible to the impatient Rufus—unintelligible save for that familiar name that kept popping out like the intermittent rays from a lighthouse. But it was plain that he was pleading for indulgence. He came back to Rufus.

"Mademoiselle will pardon," he said, "but Madame de Rougement is a very old friend." Her blue eyes were fixed upon him with a kind of terror. "A very old friend, indeed—ah, but Mademoiselle has already the pleasure of Monsieur's acquaintance—of Monsieur de Rougement?"

"Y-yes. Is she——"

"Tres belle, is it not?" and he bent over her confidentially. "She has the reputation for great beauty, has Madame." He shrugged. "But that is not strange, since Monsieur has also the reputation for much taste." Her breath was coming in hot little gusts.

"Oh!" and she sprang up suddenly. His shears, fastened like tenacious claws in the brim of the rose hat, made a ripping sound. "Oh, I must go."

"Mon Dieu!" cried Henri softly. "The chapeau! She is perdu!"

"It—it doesn't matter. If you'll give me my other one." She dragged it over her mussed hair. "I'll come back—tomorrow, or the day after. I mean—I can't wait any longer now—why Dick!"

Henri had seen him first, and with immense relief.

"Well, Rufus!" he said.

Her hand shot out and clutched his sleeve. "Oh, D-Dick!" and she laughed and shook him a little.

"Rufus, where have you——"

"Listen, Dick, don't ask me anything now. It's so stuffy in here. I was just—I mean, let's go, Dicky, somewhere—outdoors somewhere."

"Why, Rufus, girl!" said Dick and Henry was 20 years old and knew that it was June.

They didn't even see him, standing there bobbing and smiling, holding the door for them. There was a look of seraphic complacency on his face as he closed the door and turned back into the salon.

And there was his very old friend, Mme. de Rougement, sitting bolt upright where he had left her waiting for him with majestic patience.

"Well, Henri!" she said, "I am all eagerness. I couldn't imagine when you telephoned me last night—you know I've told you I can no longer afford to buy your hats."

Henri shook his head sorrowfully. "Is it not that Madame requested me to notify her in the event of an occasion? Alors. Voici!" He held up the little rose hat, being careful to keep the torn side toward himself. "This hat. It does not please the American Mademoiselle. Very good. It may please Madame, no? If Madame will remove her hat." She did so and he drew the rose felt swiftly over her head and said rapturously. "Ah-h! It is perfect, as I told myself it must be when I took the liberty of telephoning."

"And the price, Henri? I really can not——"

"The price is nothing. If Madame will do me the very great honor——"

"Why, Henri!"

"Madame will confer a favor by accepting, since the hat is of a piece with Madame." He stood off to admire her. "And in such a hat, it will be even less to wonder at that Madame is so often mistaken for the wife of her son. Is it not so?"

(Copyright, 1931.)

Tuskegee 50 Years Ago and Now

Continued from Page 4.

white institution of considerable size in the South.

The first buildings erected by Washington in 1882, for use in instruction, were one-story frame structures on brickpost foundation. In strange contrast are the magnificent buildings which have been erected to take their place. Notable among these are Rockefeller Hall, the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, the Millbank Agricultural Buildi[illegible], the institute chapel, Tompkins Hall and Frederick Douglass Hall. The largest campus building is a dining hall capable of accommodating 2,000 persons. There is also a veterinary hospital, a laundry, horse and mule barn, and a mechanical and industrial department including brickmaking, shoemaking, architectural and mechanical drawing, and linotyping in its courses.

These buildings house not only the regular sessions, but since 1910 have housed a summer school as well. This phase of educational work is particularly effective in teacher training.

In memory of Booker T. Washington, as founder, "The Oaks," his former residence, is maintained now as a reception hall. There is also a statue of Washington adjacent to the chapel, the work of Charles Keck, a pupil of St. Gaudens, erected by the Negroes of America at a cost of $25,000. Everywhere, the visitor is reminded of Tuskegee's founder. Even the present principal, Dr. Moton, reminds one of him through his strict adherence to Washington politics.

The financial resources and effectiveness of the trustee boards of the institute have been subject to most careful consideration at all times. The institution's financial success began when Principal Washington secured Seth Low and a combination of New Yorkers to head up a drive for its firm establishment. Since that time, the trustee board of the institution has enrolled the names of men who have attained the Presidency, and others who rank highest in our financial arena.

All pupils at Tuskegee receive training in vocal music. Negroes are taught to sing as they work and, it must be said, little teaching is necessary. The musical instruction is given in plantation melodies, not only for their musical value, but also as an expression of the physical life and moral struggles of the Negro in America. The institute's military band is worth while and is a campus feature of unusual significance at graduation time.

Monroe N. Work, in charge of a department of research and records, has done an invaluable work by publication annually for the past two decades from Tuskegee, "The Negro Year Book." Seldom is the omission of a salient fact concerning the Negro discoverable. Work has also collated the American lynching statistics, which, published annually at the Christmas period, have had a profound effect on promotion of law observance.

It is well to note that appreciation in the South of the remarkable economic possibilities of these States has come to white citizens coincident with Tuskegee's growth. The white man has awakened, as the Negro awoke, to the fact that he resides in the greatest lumber producing region of America, with a magnificent belt of pines stretching from Virginia to Texas, ranging in width from 120 to 150 miles. The Negro has harnessed a portion of the 10,000,000 horsepower of the waterfalls of the South, and the white man has hastened to harness all which the Negro has not touched. Every State has awakened to the fact that the hope of the South for an improved labor supply does not lie in immigration, but in education for white and Negro youth.

As contrasted with Hampton, Tuskegee is an unadulterated Negro product. Hampton is half Indian in its student personnel. Many of the Indians there are related to the First Families of Virginia, and the Daughters and Sons of Pocahontas. At Tuskegee the Indian element is almost completely submerged, and does not create a special social or academic problem.

Tuskegee, under Booker T. Washington, undoubtedly solved a problem in adjustment, the solution of which has proved of international significance. It has been noted, however, by such protagonists as William E. Burghardt DuBois, that the adjustments effected have not kept pace with development and expansion of machinery in industry. Tuskegee represents, in this respect, the dilemma of all schools which have introduced her methodology. Installations of expensive equipment will soon have to be scrapped, as working with the hands is translated into working with the gas engine and electric power.

What are the new fundamentals of race adjustment in education? Are fads and frills of yesterday sufficient to solve the problems of the Negro of tomorrow? True education has come to mean today far more than the making of a decent living and gaining respect of neighbors of an alien dominant race. It must prepare for complete living.

So Tuskegee, after fifty years, is to be remodeled. It is to be much more than a mere workshop. It is to teach appreciation of the finer values of community life—music, art, literature—in fulfillment of its mission.

Tuskegee music vitalizes all of its activities. Military band, orchestra, choir, student compositions, or the "Alleluia" song of William Dawson, written especially for the half-century celebration, all illuminate and correlate with curricular activities. They open the minds of the Nordic to beauties of Negro literature and to solid facts of Negro history. They inspire a study of African geography, long neglected, and commercial possibilities of the transplanted Afro-American. They suggest an intriguing mythology, a new nature study, a novel rhythm in physical education of tomorrow.

The University of Alabama Black Belt, transformed from a wilderness into a model of clean-cut, albeit negroid, beauty and charm, is an example which for 50 years has inspired all men who strive against the odds of circumstance to make a place in the world.

These men, and women, too, 50 years ago had no place to turn for the practical courses of study and the personal guidance which they needed. Tonight, in towns and villages, thousands whom Tuskegee has aided will cease their daily labors to pay tribute to their alma mater. Created in response to vital needs, the scope and usefulness of Tuskeegee have developed with growth of these needs.

The life story of the founder of Tuskegee is too well known throughout the world to bear repetition here. How he rose from the obscurity of a crude plantation home, how he adopted the names of Washington, how he matriculated at Hampton with broom and bathtub—all are told in every language. From these humble beginnings Dr. Washington, recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Harvard University and a score of other institutions proud to honor him, became the "colored man of the century." Southern men and Northern men, black and white, and women, too, flocked to hear his message.

Most important of all addresses which he delivered is that which lives today:

"To those of the white race who look to the incoming of those of foreign birth and strange tongue and habits for the prosperity of the South, were I permitted, I would repeat what I say to my own race, 'Cast down your buckets where you are.'

"Cast them down among the 8,000,000 of Negroes whose habits you knew, whose fidelity and love you have tested in days when to have proved treacherous meant the ruin of your fireside.

"Cast down your buckets among these people who have, without strikes and labor wars, tilled your fields, cleared your forests, builded your railroads and cities and brought forth treasures from the bowels of the earth, and helped make possible this magnificent representation of the progress of the South.

"Casting down your buckets among my people, helping and encouraging them as you are doing on these grounds in education of head, hand and heart, you will find that they will buy your surplus lands, make blossom the waste places in your fields and run your factories.

"While doing this, you may be sure in future, as in the past, that you and your families will be surrounded by the most patient, faithful, law-abiding and unresentful people that the world has seen.

"As we have proved our loyalty to you in the past, in nursing your children, watching by the sick bed of your mothers and fathers, and often following them with tear-dimmed eyes to their graves, so in the future, in our humble way, we shall stand by you with devotion that no foreigner can approach, ready to lay down our lives, if need be, in defense of yours, interlacing our industrial, commercial, civil and religious life with yours in a way that shall make the interest of both races one. In all things purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress."

This speech, in 1895, was proclaimed the beginning of a moral revolution in America. That moral revolution has happened, and the semicentennial of Tuskeegee's birth epitomizes that revolution in full. This speech laid the foundation for advancement of the Negro along modern lines. It blazed the way for solid racial achievement and adequate reconstruction. True, it undermined much of the political prestige of certain Negro individuals, but its leavening influence among the masses far outweighed damage done to politicians whose following represented a literal poorhouse.

In Washington's steps Dr. Moton at Tuskegee has followed, finding the way out of perplexities that involve the races living side by side. Under his guidance the school has tackled problems of the modern era similar to those which Washington was prone to face and has met them with poise and courage and unalloyed success.

The 50 years of Tuskegee, culminating in the celebration which begins today, is a fitting tribute to the lives and characters of these two Virginians as well as the Nation and, particularly the Southland, in which they carried on.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

SHORTLY after the news came of the dreadful earthquake in Nicaragua, vessels of the United States Navy arrived there on the Navy's mission as a relief agent in times of disaster in sister nations.

The peace-time efforts of our Navy to bring relief to stricken peoples in times of such calamities is too little known. At such times the American Navy, as well as the American Red Cross, performs the acts of mercy for us that each home would gladly do if it were so situated that it might.

In thousands of American homes fond memories are held of boys who are serving their Nation in the American Navy. In many senses of the word, the Navy is a training school for American youth, and it is well to remember its peace-time missions because the happiness of these homes of American seamen are more or less dependent upon them.

Besides such errands of mercy in times of peace the American Navy is often used in the interests of science and for exploration purposes. The domains of national territory have been expanded through the efforts of the American Navy in the years since it has existed or from the days of John Paul Jones to those of Rear Admiral Richard Byrd.

In many cases the United States Navy functions as the provident head of a home. The powerful weapon of war becomes an equally potent instrument of mercy, and many of the problems encountered are both home saving and home making.

Some months ago the Homemaker Page was established in The Washington Sunday Post to aid home makers who read The Post in their domestic problems through making available to them the vast wealth of material gathered together by the Federal Government along these lines.

The plan has worked well, and we are anxious that it shall be even more helpful than before. Home makers who read this page are urged to make use of it in any way possible. For instance, in the Government bureaus and departments are many bulletins available, giving details on various branches of home making. Write to the "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and send a self-addressed stamped envelope for any further information you wish about any item printed on this page today.

Sleeveless Print Dress For Girl's Summer Wear

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

PERHAPS you have had a child try naughty Marjorie's solution of hot weather discomfort. Marjorie simply took her mother's big shears and cut the sleeves right out of one of her play dresses! Probably Marjorie was punished for such an act of apparent vandalism. But should she have been? Shouldn't her mother have realized that both Marjorie and the season were several jumps ahead of her preparations for warm weather? And that Marjorie probably had no idea that ltile girl's clothes are not left with raw edges, like doll clothes, or that she was destroying some useful cloth by cutting the sleeves?

If Marjorie's mother were a very wise woman, she might even have been able to explain the matter to her child, so that Marjorie would want to help repair the damage by hemming the cut-off parts, or by helping to hem binding the armholes. There are ways to use almost any happening in a child's day to give her new ideas and a better understanding of the reasons behind the things that grown-ups do.

The mother who believes in preparedness would, of course, have had on hand by the early part of April a supply of comfortable sleeveless wash dresses for her little girl. She would have made them of light weight, attractive prints, or cool, smooth cotton broadcloth, or other suitable warm weather washable fabrics. With a light weight coat or thin sweater worn during the cooler periods of the day and bare arms started on their spring sun baths when the temperature mounted, any little girl of five or so would have been spared the need of taking matters into her own hands.

For the mother who is making summer clothes right now, here's a sleeveless dress recommended by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The body or skirt part is loose and full, so the young wearer can be as active as she likes. The fullness is kept away from the shoulders and face by flat, inverted, box pleats, set on a round, ftted yoke, which serves instead of a collar. The inverted pleats are held in place by faggoting, done in a contrasting thread. The same thread is used to outline the round yoke. It is best to cut the yoke single, binding the neck edge and front opening, and overcasting the yoke line so that all raw edges are covered. The neck line is rounded out for coolness and freedom, its edge finished by plain stitching. The armholes are bound, also the front opening. Two flat buttons fasten by means of firm crocheted loops. With this little dress the child wears four-button French panties of matching material. They are buttoned onto a surplice net waist.

Paper in the Kitchen.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Old newspapers, catalogues, or magazines, cut into pieces of convenient size to place under kettles and pans in the kitchen, will save much scrubbing of the sink and table. When fruit is being prepared, newspaper protects the table tops from stains. At canning time it is a great labor saver. When you are frying or preserving, suggests the Bureau of Home Economics, put newspapers on the floor around the stove to protect it from grease or fruit stains. Spread newspapers on the freshly washed kitchen floor to save it when it is drying, and when you start to wash dishes put some newspapers on the floor around the sink in case of splashing.

Papers are useful to receive potato and other parings, and feathers when picking a chicken. Drawing poultry and scaling fish are two other messy tasks that should be done on paper that can be promptly disposed of in the furnace or a trash burner. When you want to use the top of the gas range for a working surface or as a place to set things down, a few newspapers convert it into a table top. The same is true of the coal range in summer, when the fire is out. Do not use paper of any kind, however, on top of a gas oven that is lighted, or anywhere else that involves danger from fire.

One way of storing newspapers conveniently for use in the kitchen is to suspend a piece of an old broom handle on two wires or cords, so that papers can be hung over each other as they accumulate. Another way is to make a flat bag, with open sides, and hang it on a rod against the kitchen wall. This bag is handy to receive folded papers, as they can be pulled out as needed. If a range fire is often in use, hang the paper rack nearby so as to have papers at hand for starting the fire if necessary. Or keep it near the garbage pail, which should be lined with paper whenever it is emptied and washed out. Paper prevents the pail from rusting and makes its washing a less unpleasant task. In summer keep all garbage well covered with paper to help prevent flies from lighting on it.

Another way to use old papers in the kitchen is for the first wiping up of spilled food, especially about the stove or floor. Many housekeepers prefer to keep a roll of paper towels in the kitchen for this purpose, as well as for drying their hands which are so often in water. They use paper towels, too, for scraping off dishes before washing, for cleaning the grease from the broiler pan or skillet, and even for wiping a greasy sink. This saves having a lot of old cloths around the kitchen for different purposes and having to keep them all clean. Newspapers can be used for some of these jobs; but whatever blotting is needed, paper towels are more efficient.

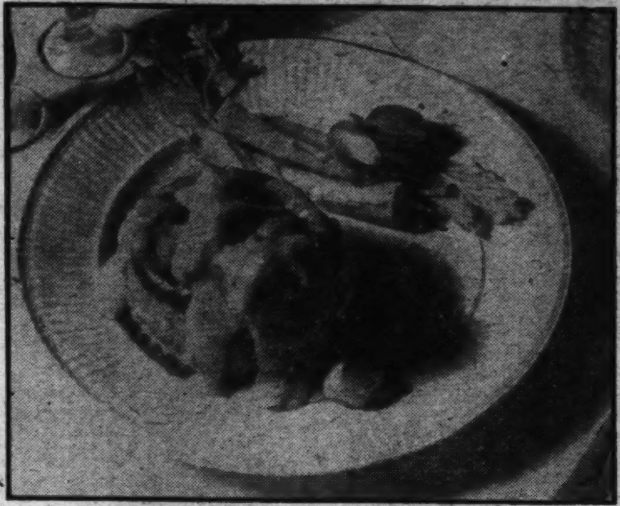
A roll of grocer's paper on its frame will prove useful. This is cleaner than the paper that has been wrapped around bundles, for draining fried foods or lining cake tins. Smooth wrapping paper is also good for lining kitchen drawers and shelves. Some homemakers like a small loose-leaf note book for jotting down grocery lists and cash spent. Others write orders on a roll of white wrapping paper, hung on the wall, tearing off as much or as little as they wish.

Keep paraffin or heavy parchment paper on hand for covering food, wrapping up sandwiches, and for cooling candies and cookies. Other paper supplies frequently needed include crepe paper napkins, paper cups for school lunches or picnics—the kind with tight-fitting covers—and white blotting paper for use in removing stains.

A splendid hot weather play dress is shown in the above etching.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.



Chicken a la king requires a crisp accompaniment and but little starchy food.

Chicken a la King.

DISHES "A la King" are characterized by a large proportion of mushrooms, a sauce made of pure cream or rich milk, and various flavoring ingredients among which green pepper is generally included. The resulting rich and delicious mixture is served on patty shells in restaurants, but individual pastry cups baked in muffin rings are satisfactory if patty shells can not be obtained. Or the chicken mixture may be served on toast. "Chicken a la King" was named for the hotel chef who first served chicken in this way, but the same sauce may be used for other "a la king" dishes. All of them are rich and need some crisp raw vegetable such as celery hearts, or radishes, or both, as an accompaniment. Potatoes, rice, or other starchy foods are unnecessary when patty shells are used.

Chicken a la king is often served as the main dish of a formal luncheon or buffet supper, but the family will like it just as well for dinner. The recipe has been tested by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Chicken a la King.

1 fowl 4 to 5 pounds
3 cups cream
6 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 small green peppers
1½ pounds mushrooms (cut in pieces)
3 egg yolks
1½ teaspoons minced onion
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
Paprika
Salt.
¾ cup chopped pimiento

Put the dressed chicken on a rack in a kettle. Add ½ teaspoon salt, barely cover with hot water, partly cover the kettle and simmer for 2 to 2½ hours or until the chicken is tender. Let cool in the broth, then drain, remove the meat from the bones and cut into even-sized pieces. The broth can be utilized for soup.

Heat the cream in a double boiler. Blend the flour with 3 tablespoons of the butter, and stir into the cream until thickened. Melt the remaining butter in a skillet, add the green pepper and mushrooms, and cook for a few minutes over low heat. Beat the egg yolks, stir a small quantity of the thickened cream into them and add to the rest of the sauce. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve in patty shells or on crisp toast.

Popovers.

The reason popovers are different from other hot breads is that they do not have baking powder as a leavening agent. For all that, they puff up beautifully and "popover" into a most tempting morsel of food, crisp and crunchy on the outside—and hollow as an old tree inside—a quick bread to choose for holiday mornings or special visitors. Let the younger members of the family try their hands at popovers some morning, for every amateur cook likes to make such a sure-to-be-popular product. The recipe is recommended by the bureau.

2 eggs.
1 cup milk.
1 cup sifted flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon melted butter.

Beat the eggs slightly, add the milk, and combine this slowly to the sifted flour and salt. Mix until there are no lumps, and add the fat. Pour the batter into hot greased popover pans until about half full. Bake for 30 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.), then reduce the temperature to moderate (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes longer.

Rhubarb Tapioca.

Here's a simple, easily made dessert—one of those "mother used to make"—which is sure to be well liked. Nowadays we have quick-cooking tapioca instead of the kind that had to be soaked overnight, but the rhubarb is no different from the kind grandmother grew in her garden. The bureau furnishes the recipe:

1 quart rhubarb cut in small pieces.
½ cup quick-cooking tapioca.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 cups hot water.
1½ cups sugar.

Put the rhubarb, water and tapioca in the upper part of the double boiler. Cook over steam for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the sugar and salt and cook about 5 minutes longer, or until the tapioca is clear and the rhubarb is tender. Chill thoroughly before serving. Plain or whipped cream may be served with this dessert.

Pot Roast of Beef.

Cuts of beef suitable for pot roasting are chuck ribs, cross arm, clod, round and rump. Select a piece from 4 to 6 pounds in weight. Wipe with a damp cloth. Rub the meat with salt, pepper and flour. Brown the meat on all sides in a heavy kettle, using about 3 tablespoons of beef fat. Slip a low rack under the meat, add one-half cup of water, cover tightly, and simmer until tender. The time required for cooking can not be definitely stated, but it will probably be about three hours. Turn the roast occasionally. When the meat is done, remove from the kettle, skim off the excess fat from the liquid, and measure the remainder. For each cup of gravy desired, measure 2 tablespoons of fat and return to the kettle. add 1½ to 2 tablespoons of flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add 1 cup of the meat stock or of cold water and stir until smooth. Season the gravy with salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Serve the pot roast on a hot platter with buttered carrots or stuffed onions.

If desired, any of the following vegetables may be cooked in the pot with the roast: Carrots, celery, onions, potatoes, tomatoes and turnips. Add the vegetables during the last hour of cooking the meat.

Lamb Stew.

2 pounds lean raw lamb.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
½ cup sliced onion.
3 cups diced rutabaga turnip.
1 green pepper, chopped.
1 quart water.
Flour.
Salt and pepper.

Breast, shoulder, neck, flank and trimmings are all good for lamb stew. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, cut into small pieces, and roll in flour. Cook the onion in the fat and add the meat. When the meat and onion have browned delicately, transfer them to a kettle, and add the water, after first pouring it into the skillet so as to get full benefit of the browned fat. Cover, and simmer for one hour. Then add the turnip, green pepper and seasonings, and cook 20 minutes longer. If the stew is not thick enough add 1 tablespoon of flour mixed with 2 tablespoons of cold water, and cook for several minutes longer, stirring constantly. Serve piping hot with browned potatoes.

Raisin Stuffing.

2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 cup finely cut celery and tops.
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
2½ cups fine, dry bread crumbs.
½ pound seeded chopped raisins.
Grated rind of one half lemon.
½ teaspoon salt.

Cook the onion, celery and parsley in the fat for a few minutes. Mix the raisins thoroughly with the bread crumbs, stir in the cooked vegetables and add the lemon rind and salt. This is sufficient for a 4 to 5 pound shoulder.

The Admirable Crichton—By William Lyon Phelps

THE excellent presentation by George C. Tyler of Sir James Barrie's splendid play, "The Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden, Fay Bainter and others, which is one of the most notable features of the present theatrical season, takes us back to the historical character who first made the name famous and received the title "Admirable."

James Crichton was a contemporary of Shakespeare. He was born in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, probably in 1560. Even as a child, he exhibited astounding intellectual ability. He went to college at the age of 10, receiving his B. A. when 14 and his M. A. the next year.

The last man, I think, to receive the degree of bachelor of arts at that tender age was the late William R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago, who took his B. A. at the age of 14. Prof. John M. Manly, now head of the department of English at the University of Chicago, took his M. A. at Furman University at the age of 17.

So it is not the precocity of James Crichton that makes him unique; it is what he accomplished after his university career. He became such a legendary figure that it is difficult to believe the testimony of his contemporaries; for example, it is said that when 17 years old he could deliver original orations in twelve languages, and was at the same time one of the greatest masters of the art of fencing.

He traveled on the Continent, made a sensation in Paris, enlisted in the French army, wrote much graceful and original verse (like Cyrano de Bergerac) and seemed not only to remember everything he had ever read in ancient languages and literature, but was able at any moment to call on these resources.

In 1579 he appeared in Genoa, where he delivered an address in Latin to the Doge and Senate. Then he went to Venice and attracted the attention of scholars by a Latin Ode.

The British Museum contains a paper printed at Venice in 1580, when Crichton was 20; this broadcast an account of his life with superlative praises; it stated that Crichton could speak ten languages, was thoroughly at home in philosophy, theology and mathematics; could compose extempore poems on almost any subject and in almost any style; knew not only everything Aristotle had written but everything that everybody else had written about him; that in beauty of face and figure he was preeminent, and a magnificent man of war. This inventory of his virtues and accomplishments reminds us of the description of young David in I Samuel 16: "Cunning in playing, and a mighty valiant man, and a man of war, and prudent in matters, and a comely person, and the Lord is with him."

Everywhere Crichton went in Italy he was followed by enormous crowds, even as Charlie Chaplin is today. Our estimate of ability is less fastidious than theirs.

In the various universities of Italy he held public disputations, being willing to "take on" any and all comers; as much as to say, "Bring on your most learned scholars and professors, and I will argue with them on any subject and in any language." One of these public debates lasted three days, and Crichton bowled over every one of his antagonists.

It is reported that in Mantua he killed a famous swordsman in a duel that attracted as much attention as a modern prize fight.

His early death gave rise to so many legends that it may be impossible to ascertain the truth. But the best evidence is that he was killed in a duel in Mantua, on the 3d of July, 1582, when only 21 years old. The story is that he was attacked on the street at night. He was fighting with his customary skill and audacity, when he suddenly recognized his opponent as the young prince who had been his pupil. Immediately Crichton offered him his own sword with the handle extended; the prince took it, and slew him.

W. Harrison Ainsworth's romance, "The Admirable Crichton," fills 400 pages in a recent number of Everyman's Library.

James Crichton was first called "The Admirable Crichton" in 1603, by John Johnston. The adjective has always clung to his name.

But the genius of another Scot, Sir James Barrie, in the early years of the twentieth century created an Admirable Crichton who has supplanted the original. When people today speak of the Admirable Crichton, they mean Barrie's butler.

It is curious to see that many recent reviewers of the play call it a farce, while others call it a comedy. It is, of course, a profound tragedy—the instincts of the heart, the elective affinities, being frustrated by inescapable social conditions.

Barrie had difficulty in ending his play, and changed his mind repeatedly. In the three separate published versions, the final conversation between Crichton and Lady Mary reads as follows:

1914: "Do you despise me, Crichton?"
"Yes, my lady."

1918: "Do you despise me, Crichton?"
(The man who could never tell a lie makes no answer).
"I am ashamed of myself, but I am the sort of woman on whom shame sits lightly."
(He does not contradict her.)

In the 1931 performance. Walter Hampden makes still another change.

"Do you despise me, Crichton?"
"No, my lady."

(Copyright. 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Quixotic Qualms Clash With Warren's Schedule

THE oldest quarter of Frankfort-on-Main. Ancient timbered houses, the overhanging stories darkening the narrow streets.

Helen reveling in the medieval atmosphere. Pausing to peer up at a quaintly painted facade. Grotesque gnomes shouldering a Gothic-lettered motto.

Hastening on as the cathedral chimes tingled the old-world quiet. Six o'clock!

Shifting her packages to the other arm. Precious antiquing trophies.

An idyllic day—but for that embarrassing no-money incident.

That 1786 sampler in the last little shop. The frame too bulky. And obligingly taking it out, the woman had torn the frail old linen.

Helen conscience-stricken. Her fault—of course, she would take it. And still worth the 24 marks. Then finding she had spent all but ten!

Now hurrying hotelward, a hot flush at her thoughtlessness. Why hadn't she left the 10 marks as a deposit? Perhaps the woman was worried—doubting her return-tomorrow promise.

Too late to go back. Not keep Warren waiting. Disgruntled already because Dr. Baer, with whom he had business here, was off on a motor tour. The labyrinthine lanes now leading her into the market place. The historic Romerberg, heart of the old free city.

A perfect setting from the Middle Ages. That unspoiled row of peaked roofs. The turreted old town hall with its sculptured gables.

But no time to linger. On past the Rathaus, under the ivied arch to the Betthmann strasse.

Soon at the stately Frankfurter Hof. A stiff salute from the doorman as she entered the familiar lobby.

Not take the lift. Always a thrilled dignity in mounting the grand branching staircase.

At the second floor, down the crimson-carpeted hall to their double door.

Warren at the green-lamped desk, cramming papers into his brief case.

"About time!" wheeling around. "Now hustle and pack, Kitten. We're off for Nuremberg at 7:20."

"Not now—not tonight?"

"Yes, tonight," hurling a crumpled envelope at the basket. "Dinner on the train. Don't stand there gaping—get a wiggle on."

"Oh!" dropping on the satin bench before the dressing table. "Aren't you waiting to see Dr. Baer?"

"Not any longer," buckling the straps. "His office phoned again. They can't reach him—may not be back before Saturday. Next time I'll wire when I'm coming."

Helen's shrinking comprehension. If they left tonight——

The sampler! Too late to go for it now and get off at 7:20.

"Can't we take a later train?" eagerly.

"No we can't!" knocking out his pipe. "Last express."

"We can go early in the morning. Another wonderful dinner here," a strategic appeal.

"Now we're leaving on that express," he swung open the wardrobe trunk. "Get busy! No time for chewing the rag."

"Warren, I just can't go tonight!" desperately.

"Eh?" an incredulous glare. "The devil you can't! Why not?"

"Because I—there's something I have to do."

"You bet there is!" grimly, slamming down his dress shoes by the trunk. "You have to pack—and better snap into it."

Helen bracing herself for the unavoidable confession.

"Dear, I—I bought a sampler," nervous tugs at her gloves. "I hadn't enough money left—but I promise to go back."

"Good grief, that what you're worrying about?" an exasperated snort. "Well, you're not upsetting my schedule for some old junk you covet."

"No, no, not that! But because I promised——"

"Didn't take the darn thing, did you? Then you don't owe 'em anything. Now stir your stumps. Just forty minutes to make it."

"But I do owe something!" with unwonted obstinacy. "I owe it to that woman to keep my promise. Such a tiny shop. And she looked so pathetically poor!"

"Huh, I'm not wasting a day on your maudlin sentiment," tossing his bathrobe at the open suitcase. "Since when are you so darn truthful, anyway?"

"I always do what I say I will!" refolding the robe. "I may fib about little things that don't matter. But I never go back on my word!"

"Now I'm over here on business—remember that. Don't have to drag you along! Might try to help instead of hindering. Want to squander a whole day——"

"You'd have stayed another day for Dr. Baer," repacking his jumbled bag.

"That's a whole lot different. And bet that woman doesn't even expect you back."

"She does!" laying in his blue pajamas. "These people are so trustful—and so many tourists take advantage. They price everything, say they'll come back for things—and never do!"

"That's not your funeral," a vicious slam of the wardrobe door. "Where'd you put my stick?"

"Dear, I must keep my word! Look back in the corner. The sampler was in a frame and she tore it a little taking it out for me. Oh, she'd think I'd never meant to come for it——"

Then at his hesitant grumble, pressing her advantage.

"I'll hurry back now. None of them close before seven. We can take the earliest train in the morning and still have most of the day in Nuremberg."

"Well, if you made her damage it, guess you've got to go," a grouchy surrender. "But make it snappy—I want my dinner. Take a taxi. Don't waste an hour to save a few pfennigs."

"Yes, both ways," snatching her bag. "Oh, I almost forgot—the money!"

"Why in blazes didn't you take enough this morning?" jerking out his wallet. "Would've saved all this trouble."

The bills crammed in her purse, Helen darted along the ivory-paneled hall.

Again racing down the marble staircase, and through the brilliant vaulted lobby.

A taxi summoned by the pompous doorman. Whirling off in the lamp-lit dusk.

Ten of seven by an illuminated tower clock. She would be in time! But now the cab fare added to the price of the imperfect sampler.

No, not think of that! All this was to keep her word. The compensating consciousness of doing the right thing.

Rattling over the cobbles of the old section now. In the shadowy twilight, a glamorous unreality in these venerable memoried streets.

Soon drawing up before a sagging house, easily lit by a wrought-iron lamp.

With a detaining "Ein Moment," to the driver, she jumped out.

Just in time! The old woman closing the shutters of her one tiny window.

Into the cluttered shop, even more alluring in the dimness.

But no time to explore. Explaining their early departure as she paid for the sampler.

The woman sensing something of the promise-keeping difficulty. With glowing gratitude, following her out to the taxi.

Helen waving back a friendly "Auf Wiedersehn."

Her pledge fulfilled, now starting to worry about the inconvenience to Warren. An extra night just for this!

Not really blaming him for being resentful. But shrinking from his irascible mood. Why must their last evening in Frankfort be spoiled?

An almost hostile feeling for the small package in her lap. Certainly an expensive sampler—in time and harmony!

Back by the great dark Cathedral. The market place deserted now. The shops barred and shuttered. Only the famous "Apfelwein Stuben" atwinkle with light.

When she reached the Frankfurter Hof, the animated dinner hour. The enticing rhythm of an orchestra from the banquet hall.

Taking the lift this time. Not keep Warren waiting an unnecessary moment.

Dreading a "Why so long?" outburst, she slipped into the lamp-glowed room.

But only a breezy "Hello, Kitten!" from the smoke-hazed armchair.

"I didn't take long, did I?" a wistful overture.

"Long enough," throwing down the Frankfurter Zeitung. "Get your sampler?"

"Yes, she was just closing up. Dear, I'm sorry if I upset your plans," impulsively. "But I had to keep my word."

"Let's see the sampler," ignoring her apology. "Huh, good thing you don't mind cripples. Date's all there, anyway."

"Why, just that corner's torn. I can mend it so it'll never show."

"Well, drop it now. If you're dolling up, make it speedy. I crave food."

Puzzled but elated at his unexpected amiability, Helen skimmed through an abbreviated wash up.

Back in the luxurious room, getting into her tangerine crepe.

"We eat here tonight," he stretched up. "The grill or out on the terrace?"

"Oh, the terrace! I'll see if there're any tables."

Darting out on the balcony, she glanced down at the flower-fringed garden. The inviting festivity of the rose-lamped tables.

"Two still vacant," turning back. "Let's hurry or they'll be taken. I'll leave all these things and pack after dinner."

"Now you don't rush me through my dinner. Got all day tomorrow to pack."

"Tomorrow?" whirling from the dressing table. "Why, I thought we were taking the early train?"

"Well, we're not," nonchalantly. "I'm meeting the Doctor for lunch."

"Dr. Baer! You think he'll be here?"

"Just got in," crushing out his cigar. "He phoned a few minutes ago."

So that was it! That explained his good humor——

"And if I hadn't returned for that sampler," breathlessly, "we'd have been gone when he called?"

"Yes, guess that old rag was a darn good investment," he grinned. "Put the brake on my checking out. "Come on, let's nail that table. You look all right."

"Oh, I knew I wouldn't be punished for keeping my word!" ecstatically hugging him. "Then I didn't upset things—I really helped? Oh, I——"

"Now cut the emoting! Ready?" switching off the chandelier. "Lucky fluke—Doctor getting in tonight. And gives us another shot at a Frankfurter Hof feed!"

(Copyright. 1931.)

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By ORTON TEWSON

SINCE the end of the World War many are the ex-royal personages—especially when hailing from Central Europe and Russia—who, in the effort to earn an honest penny, have had to turn their hands to all kinds of menial jobs, says Leopold Wolfing, former Archduke of Tuscany, and cousin of the old Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria (in his reminiscences "My Life Story: From Archduke to Grocer.")

"Yet," he adds — not without pride, "so far as I know, no other reduced royal big-wig except myself has ever been a grocer.

• • • •

"My little shop was in Vienna, and my customers were mostly working class folk who knew me for the archduke I once was. This fact that an archduke had turned grocer seemed to amuse them and they always addressed me by my title, each in his own special style. Their orders given to me over the counter still ring in my ears:

"'Imperial highness, give me two pints of milk,' or 'Archduke, be sure to keep me some fresh butter,' or 'Your serene highness, can you introduce me to a good sausage?'"

• • • •

But, sighs the former archduke, to be a successful grocer one must have brains and "brains are a commodity which few royal personages possess."

"I myself don't possess them," he frankly confesses, "and I was never more conscious of my lack than recently, when, after I had slaved away as a small grocer in Vienna for nearly a year, my creditors swooped down on me and I had to shut up shop."

• • • •

A remarkable instance of a vast leap of time is given by Arthur Train (in "Puritan's Progress"). After stating that he, himself, has talked to a lady whose husband knew Louis XV, who died in 1794—and it is quite possible that she is still alive for when Mr. Train knew her in 1895 she was just over 60—he says:

"Even more apparently surprising is the fact that my friend, Mr. Richard Hale, of Boston, once sat on the lap of a man, who in turn had sat on the lap of a man who had attended the funeral of one of the passengers on the Mayflower."

• • • •

Which recalls an instance recorded by Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, the novelist, in her reminiscenses. Mrs. Steel's grandmother Kennedy's grandfather was 12 years old when Charles I was beheaded. Thus but three generations of Kennedys bridged the years between 1636 and 1872, when grandmother Kennedy died. Here's how it works out: Grandmother Kennedy's father was born when his father was 71, and that father again to a father of 86. There is a Gaelic poem on the unusual occurrence.

• • • •

These excerpts are from the "Manual of Good Manners" published in 1844—quoted by Arthur Train (in "Puritan's Progress"):

"Never be squinting and scowling and examining the victuals, to see if you can discover a coal or a speck or a hair, if you find one, take it out decently, and not make a great ado about it.

"Eat what you need before you rise from the table; and not be picking and eating afterward. Never pocket victuals at the table. It denotes a thievish disposition.

• • • •

Some more:

"When you have done eating, clean your plate, knife and fork, lay the bones you have picked in a snug heap by the side of your plate, scrape up your crumbs and cross your knife and fork on your plate.

"Speak not at table. Laugh not at table; it shows unthankfulness.

"The mouth and teeth should be scoured out once each day with cole dust, which is not only good to cleanse the teeth, but is also an excellent preservative to them."

• • • •

The rule against pocketing victuals at table recalls a story told by Melba (in "Melodies and Memories") about the great tenor Tamagno. (They used to say that his voice was so powerful that his top C's caused the chandeliers at Covent Gardens actually to rattle.) Tamagno was guest at a formal dinner given to Metropolitan Opera singers at which Melba, Jean de Reske and others including the Italian Ambassador and his wife, were present.

When the time arrived for the women to leave the table, relates Melba, "my eyes were so glued to Tamagno that I hardly realized where I was." (She had previously watched him pop crystallized fruits, almonds, chocolates, etc., into his napkins.) "But in a sort of dream I saw him rise to his feet, take up one of the beautiful bunches of orchids with which the ladies had all been presented, bow gracefully and say to the ambassadress seated next to him:

"'Will you allow me, signora? It is for my daughter who is ill at the hotel.'

"The poor woman was so astonished," says Melba, "that she could only smile artificially and murmur that of course it was permitted to take them."

• • • •

Another time Melba and Tamagno were luncheon guests of the noted conductor Mancinelli, at an Italian restaurant in New York. Among the dishes served were veal cutlets, "a la Milanaise." At the end of the course several cutlets were left over.

"This was too much for Tamagno," chuckles Melba. "Leaning over the table, he said to Mancinelli: 'What are you going to do with those?"

"'Do with them?" replied the bewildered Mancinelli. 'Nothing.'

"'Ah,' Tamagno sighed with satisfaction. In his resonant tones he summoned a waiter. 'Give me a newspaper,' he cried.

"The newspaper was brought and then, with the utmost deliberation, Tamagno proceeded to wrap the cutlets up, one by one in the newspaper. Suddenly pausing, and sensing that an explanation was required, he said: 'You see, my little dog—he loves veal cutlets.'"

• • • •

The sequel to this story is worthy of note, adds Melba. On the next day Mancinelli called at Tamagno's private suite at about 12 o'clock. He and his daughter were just sitting down to lunch.

"Need I tell you what was the dish in the center of the table?" asks Melba, mischievously.

• • • •

Speaking of food, when Charlie Chaplin was on his previous visit to London, ten years ago, he was guest of honor at a luncheon given by E. V. Lucas ("Evoe" of Punch") The "piece de resistance," as the French call it, was a treacle pudding — a particular weakness with the great little comedian. And it was a "sight for sore eyes" to see the way Charlie tucked into that pudding. It was a delicious surprise for him. It may not sound very thrilling except to those who have been cut off from treacle pudding for any length of time. They'll know.

It was at that luncheon that Barrie asked Charlie Chaplin to play Peter Pan. Seriously—no joke. Charlie has recorded the fact in the book he wrote about his trip. Barrie had always been one of his idols, but somehow, he feared meeting him. They are both very shy. E. V. Lucas fixed up the treacle pudding luncheon and invited them. Writing of their meeting Charlie says:

"Then Barrie tells me he is looking for some one to play Peter Pan and says he wants me to play it. He bowls me over completely. To think that I was avoiding him and afraid to meet such a man!"

• • • •

Recalling a dinner Frank Harris gave at which Oscar Wilde, Max Beerbohm, Aubrey Beardsley and other celebrities were present, Sir William Rothenstein, noted artist—who was also a guest—says (in his reminiscences "Men and Memories") that Harris monopolized the conversation so that even Wilde found it difficult to get a word in! He began an endless story and proceeded to tell of all the great houses he frequented. This was more than Oscar could bear.

"Yes, dear Frank," he exclaimed; "we believe you; you have dined in every house in London—once."

That was the only time I ever heard Wilde say an unkind thing, adds Rothenstein.

• • • •

An old-time newspaper man, William A. Croffut, who took shorthand dictation from Daniel Webster in 1852, served under Horace Greeley on the New York Tribune, and only retired from active journalism at the beginning of the Wilson administration, has had his memoirs published—posthumously—under the title "An American Procession," and a broth of a book it is. Croffut knew every President from Millard Fillmore to Woodrow Wilson, and many famous men and women including Mark Twain, Barnum, Henry Ward Beecher—in fact, nearly every one worth knowing and some who weren't.

• • • •

He has stories to tell of them all. One of the most amusing—now—is Mrs. Cady Stanton's account (given to Croffut) of a woman's rights convention in the '80s during which Dr. Mary Walker, the woman who dressed like a man, bit her.

"You knew how she bit me at the last convention?" said Mrs. Stanton to Croffut one day.

"'Bit you, madam?' I asked anxiously and incredulously 'Bit you? Is this a favorite metaphor of yours to emphasize a difference of opinion?'

"'Metaphor?' she said. 'It is not. It is not indeed. She bit me—on my hand till it bled all over my velvet dress. It was sore for weeks.'

"'Good heavens!' I exclaimed. 'Bit you! How could such a thing happen?'"

• • • •

How it happened, is too long a story for here. Suffice it to say that after hearing Mrs. Stanton's piquant disclosure, Croffut, like a good reporter, sought out Dr. Mary Walker and asked her:

"Doctor Walker, did you bite Mrs. Stanton?"

"Yes, I did bite Mrs. Stanton, and I don't care who knows it," she replied.

"Why did you bite her?" continued Croffut.

Dr. Walker's explanation is likewise too long to give here, but you will find it in Mr. Croffut's book. It makes meaty reading.

• • • •

"The first speech in favor of woman suffrage that I ever read," relates William A. Croffut, "was by Henry Ward Beecher in Cooper Union (New York) and I vividly recall the opening sentence, for it brought down the house:

"Ladies and gentlemen: Man is vastly superior to woman—as man; and woman is vastly superior to man—as woman; and both of them together are more than a match for either of them separately.'"

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Latest Books Reviewed

By ELISABETH E. POE.

EASTER marks another mile post of the publishing year and thus far reports are very reassuring as to the definite upturn in the book trade. Things are growing better in that direction week by week and publishers are regaining their lost courage little by little.

This is a good thing for literature for in lean years it fares badly so far as anything save well established lines of publishing. And the safe and sure motto in literature is a fatal check to all originality of thought. It is the publishers who have dared take the high risk on new authors, to risk probable financial loss and who have had the acumen to foretell genius before the world acclaimed it, who carry the standard of letters to still higher heights.

To divorce literature from commerce is the ultimate dream of the idealist. Yet the mart is as necessary to the progress of literature as the printing press itself. Letters have lost but little through business methods but there is a happy medium which can be found—but not in years of financial depression.

There is a trend in the new poetry which is a harkening back to some of England's most distinguished bards in recent centuries. This is in the direction of narrative years. It is a hard form of poesy to handle, but an effective one if properly done. It should prove popular in an age which demands a story in everything. However, there are many pitfalls in narrative verse. Poets must beware lest in their zeal they write poor verse which might have been passable prose. The best of poets have occasionally floundered in this quagmire and that, too, with better preparation than most of our poets can boast today, but desire is too often the only forerunner of performance.

LACEMAKER LEKHOLM HAS AN IDEA. By Gustaf Heilstrom. (The Dial Press, New York).

The idea is that the next generation receive an education better than the one Dr. Holmes (Karl Lekholm) had and thus obtain wider opportunities and higher social status. This idea Lekholm is determined to try on his own son. So this novel which is long, it is true, but is fraught with so much human interest which does not seem to have been lost at all in the translation by F. H. Lyon goes into the effect and counter effects of the idea through several generations.

From 1850 to the present day, the history of the Lekholm family is written with a sureness of conviction that makes this book well worth reading. One can not help but linger over the description of the early life of the lacemaker father or grandfather to the characters in the book.

This is not a book that can be quickly scanned but is intended for the type of reader who likes to see life unfolded in a serious way before him. There is humor, too, and pathos and brilliant little ripples of thought which relieves any tendency to "heaviness.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE. By Rosa Pendleton Chiles. (W. F. Roberts Press, Washington, D. C.)

Compact, yet comprehensive, this volume is the most authentic account of the varied career of the man who wrote the immortal "Home Sweet Home," a song which has reechoed around the world.

Miss Chiles' book must be considered a real contribution to American biography because of the infinite research and new material apparent in its writing.

The author has written the book with a lofty sense of consecration to the purpose of placing this biography of Payne in permanent libraries where it may be freely used for reference by those interested in this great American genius.

The book is attractive in appearance, well printed and literary in style. Nothing of consequence in his life has been omitted, whether known before or not. It should awaken more interest in Payne whose last resting place is in Oak Hill Cemetery.

STILL A WOMAN. By Rene Chambe. (Sears Publishing Co., Inc., New York.)

It was a long time after the war, but they knew each other instantly when they met face to face on a train bound from Paris to the Riviera. They knew then that the love they had felt in those eventful days which they would never forget had not died.

In the days of the war she had her task to perform—a Roumanian countess with love of country as her great incentive. He, a Frenchman, served his country. And yet in the airy heights, when he flew her in his airplane on some secret mission, they learned to love each other. The girl had dedicated her life to a great task then, and so on the wartorn fields they separated.

Once again they met, with the war well over and the man engaged in business, his uniform put neatly away.

But again her unfinished task steps as a specter between them. She must go on and on until her work is finished, and she can not stop to think of love or marriage.

THEY THAT GO DOWN IN SHIPS. By Marguerite Steen. (Cosmopolitan Book Publishing Co., New York.)

This book is dedicated "to the memory of the late Rear Admiral Robert Edmund Ross Benson, C. B., and to all those men of the old Navy who gave their blood and their tears, their freedom and their manhood, that we might live in peace at home."

This is a tale of the navy and of the sea with the real salty twang of one who loves the sea. There is also a haunting spiritual quality about it. It is the story of Jane Carradus and Paul Knox and their separate fortunes in the early eighteen hundreds when England was smitten with fear and bristling with preparations at the threat of Napoleon's navy. Jane, a sailor's daughter, follows the fortunes of Paul, her childhood sweetheart, on duty with the navy. Jane and Paul struggle to regain each other until the climax at the battle of Trafalgar brings a final solution to their mystic and gripping romance.

FAMILY CIRCLE. By Inez Haynes Irwin. (The Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

We all begin to cast about in our memory to fit in the characters of this family circle with the families we belong to or know about. Most of us are successful, for this is a story true to life written about the personalities of the family of Peter King Farm in an old New England brought up to date.

We all recognize Mr. King, the banker, of Rumford, Mass., typical of his craft and times, and his two daughters, one the self-sacrificing burden-bearer member of the family and the other a vain and pleasure-seeking spoiled girl, and the three sons who present the varying dispositions and characters possible in one family.

Charlton, the upright, also has a strange love story almost as strange as the numberless ones of his brother Perry, a genius but withal a half-soulless satyr, with a strange fascination for all women.

That the author knows her background there is no doubt and her bits of descriptions of the people and the old houses and old furniture of which she writes makes this book truly a saga of New England.

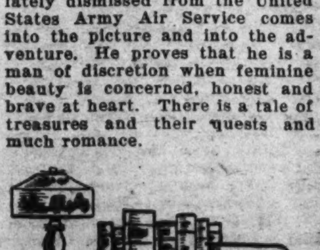
THE GRINGO, PRIVATEER. By Peter B. Kyne. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

This book, which also contains "Island of Desire," presents a rare treat to the readers who are familiar with Mr. Kyne's work for it is one of the best volumes from his pen.

We follow with breathless interests the fortunes of young Kenneth Burney who turns upon the Mexican lines with no apparent errand but yet most opportunely for the border cattle king.

There was some surprise when Kenneth turned his attention from his employer's daughter to the rustlers running rough-shod over the border country. He treated them to a real climax of fast thinking and fast shooting.

"Island of Desire" relates the story of Greta, a beautiful Swedish girl, who is shipwrecked on an uncharted island of the South Seas. And then, Robert Kilgore lately dismissed from the United States Army Air Service comes into the picture and into the adventure. He proves that he is a man of discretion when feminine beauty is concerned, honest and brave at heart. There is a tale of treasures and their quests and much romance.



"Guy-Ak the Fearless"

By Herbert Ravenel Sass

Continued from Page 7.

never yet met her match. They had loosed her now to kill Tyrant the White.

Alan smiled. He edged his horse out of the ring of swordsmen around him. None saw him as he trotted slowly down the road; every eye was fixed on the two up-ward-circling hawks maneuvering for their battle in the air. Alan was a quarter of a mile away when something struck the ground in front of him, and he looked down and saw the broken body of La Belle Duchesse.

His son, young Alan, told him a strange thing when, weeks afterward he reached his home on the shore of Loch Alene. Young Alan said that one noon Tyrant the White had circled down from the sky calling for Alan. For a long while he circled, crying his wild, fierce cry. Then, swift as an arrow, he flew away to the north.

Old Alan knew, when he heard this, that Tyrant the White had gone home to the icebound land whence he came. Alan bade his son goodby, walked back to his ship, and turned her prow northward. He was never seen again. But the legend ran through all the long tradition of the Storms—it came with them across the Atlantic when they fled to America after the tragedy of Culloden—that same day a Storm of Alan's line would sail far into the mysterious north and bring back Tyrant the White.

Two black specks hung motionless in the air above the rocky top of Thunderhead Mountain in the high Cowee range. John Storm had a hunting lodge in the deep valley under the great precipice of Thunderhead; the April after his return from his Greenland hunting trip he had left his home in New York for a brief stay at his wilderness retreat. He took with him Guy-Ak, the white gyrfalcon that he had brought back from the Arctic some ten months before. Guy-Ak spent days on a perching-block on the little lawn in front of Storm's log cottage, sitting quietly in the sun and preening his feathers, unmindful now—for his training had progressed fairly well—of the leather leash around his leg.

The two black specks in the sky above the summit of Thunderhead had been there only a little while when Guy-Ak saw them. Perched on his block, he watched them intently with grim, smoldering observant eyes. They were not specks to Guy-Ak! to the gyrfalcon's marvelous vision every detail of their forms was revealed. He could see their long, pointed wings, their dark barred tails, their fierce, proud, hook-nosed faces as they hung high in air over Thunderhead, breasting the wind.

John Storm came out of the cottage presently and, glancing at Guy-Ak, saw that his head was cocked upward. Storm's eyes followed the direction of the gyrfalcon's gaze. He saw the two black specks—to him they were only specks—above the summit of the mountain. He smiled and nodded to Guy-Ak. "They've come," he said.

Within twenty minutes Storm was on his way. The two black specks were no longer visible over Thunderhead, but this did not deter him. The first few miles he rode horseback, with Guy-Ak perching on his arm, hooded, the light leather thong around the gyrfalcon's leg looped about Storm's wrist. The last miles were covered on foot—a long, circuitous climb to the bare, rocky summit above the huge, sheer precipice which formed the southern face of the ridge. They reached the wind-swept top at last, and Storm's eyes brightened as he saw the sight that he hoped for.

The two black specks that he had seen from the valley were again where he had first noted them; but they were specks no longer. They were near at hand now, and he could see that they were what he had known them to be from the beginning—two dark falcons riding like anchored ships in the face of the gale. Their long wings curving slightly backward, their barred tails stiff behind them, their hooked beaks fronting the blast, they hung almost motionless in the teeth of the onrushing torrent of icy wind streaming over the mountain top.

Storm's heart beat faster. They were magnificent, those two dark riders of the wind, poised in the full sweep of the gale as though some mysterious outside power held them there immovable. They were the lords of all the airy spaces above the Cowee wilderness. They were the peregrine falcons which for many years had nested each spring in their rocky aerie close to the summit of Thunderhead, just under the brow of the cliff.

Swifter than any other dweller in their broad, blue kingdom, fiercer than any other, fearing no living creature except man, stronger than any other inhabitant of their high empire except the eagle, and bolder than the king of birds himself, they were masters of murder and rapine and monarchs of their world. Now, after their far winter wanderings, they had come back to their aerie on Thunderhead to nest again.

Storm knew them well. For a week or more he had been watching eagerly for their coming. As many years as he had owned his log cottage in the valley, the two peregrines had returned each April to hatch and rear their young on a high ledge of the cliff. Storm hated them for the murders they did—the slaughtered grouse and wild ducks, the hundreds of other birds that they destroyed—and he admired them for their courage, their swiftness, their marvelous mastery of the air.

More than once, stirred by their bloody exploits, he had planned their destruction, but always, before he could accomplish the difficult task, something in his own stern, hawklike nature had bidden him hold his hand.

He was glad now that he had waited. It seemed to John Storm, as he stood on the wind-swept mountain top, with the peregrines poised above him and Guy-Ak, the white gyrfalcon, perching hooded on his wrist, that something very deep and strange was happening—something that reached far back into the dim past, to the days of old Alan of the Isles and of Tyrant the White and of La Belle Duchesse.

Storm slipped the hood from Guy-Ak's eyes, removed with deft fingers the leather leash from the gyrfalcon's leg. He spoke to the bird in a low voice vibrant with excitement.

"They'll be two to one, Guy-Ak," he said, "but here's luck and a swift voyage home!"

With a sudden lift of his arm, he tossed the white gyrfalcon upward. Guy-Ak hung poised a fiftieth of a second. Twice, thrice, his long wings opened and closed; the thrust of them, their enormous and miraculous power, drove him upward and forward at a speed which within an instant increased to a mile a minute. He rose, not vertically, but at a steep slant across the wind. He passed, at 70 miles an hour, within a dozen yards of the two peregrines anchored in the gale 300 feet above the brow of the cliff. The wind swept him sideways out over the deep valley; he swung into the teeth of it, his breast to the blast. It lifted him with the strength of ten thousand giants. To John Storm it seemed that, almost within the winking of an eyelash, Guy-Ak bounded upward toward the blue sky until he was no bigger than a white moth flickering in the high sunlight of heaven.

Above the rush of the wind Storm heard a harsh, cackling scream. From the far height at which Guy-Ak poised, Storm's gaze dropped to the two peregrines Only one remained anchored in the face of the gale. The other, the male, was sweeping sideways down the wind out over the wooded valley.

Storm watched, eyes shining, nerves tingling with anticipation. No bird could venture near the peregrines' crag save at the risk of its life. Storm saw the dark falcon swing into the wind as Guy-Ak had swung, his breast to the gale; he saw the dark falcon bound upward. Up and up he went, climbing the wind, lifted by the wind's immeasurable strength, shooting skyward with half closed wings toward the high, blue solitude where Guy-Ak was circling.

Storm's gaze dropped momentarily to the female peregrine, larger and more powerful than her mate. She had not stirred. She held her place, unmoved, apparently uninterested. Storm's gray eyes sparkled. His heart was with Guy-Ak, but the pride, the high, contemptuous courage of the dark falcons thrilled him.

Once he had seen a great red-tailed hawk pass near the peregrines' aerie. The red-tail was far larger than either falcon, but they had not thought it worth while to join forces against him. From a height of 400 feet, the male peregrine had dropped like a thunderbolt. When Storm picked up the red-tail's body, he found that its skull had been split in half.

Storm heard a whining, a hissing. He looked up; the male peregrine was falling from the sky. From a pitch perhaps 500 feet above Guk-Ak, the dark falcon had stooped at the white intruder that had dared venture near the aerie. He had missed!

Guy-Ak had dodged the lightning-like blow—a swift side-slip, and the plunging peregrine had passed him. Down, down the dark falcon sped like a falling stone, borne earthward at terrific speed by the momentum of his stoop. With stiffened wings he checked his fall, curving out over the valley. Into the wind he swung, and for an instant hung motionless.

John Storm saw a streak of lightning flash downward from the clear sky. It was lightning—no, it was a long white arrow—no, it was Guy-Ak!

He came so swiftly that Storm could not see him clearly. He was a white stream of light, a shining streak across the heavens, a silvery javelin hurled from the blue. In the instant while the dark falcon hung poised in the wind, that living lightning struck him.

Storm heard the sound of the concussion, a heavy thud audible above the rush of the wind. The dark falcon was split asunder as though an explosive shell had burst within him. Storm saw the shattered body go hurtling downward into the abyss below the peregrines' aerie.

Storm shouted wildly. It was a shout of warning to Guy-Ak. The white gyrfalcon was well out over the valley, perhaps 300 feet from the cliff where Storm was standing and about on a level with it. He was hanging there motionless, anchored in the wind, and he seemed to be looking downward into the valley where the male peregrine's body had just fallen. He did not see, Storm believed, the menace above his head. Storm saw it—the female peregrine taut for her plunge. He shouted, but in vain. She was gone; she was shooting downward, a dark streak rather than a bird, a bolt of black lightning, a long black arrow too swift for the eye to follow. Guy-Ak was doomed—doomed. No! She was past him, below him! He had slipped aside, and she had missed.

John Storm, breathless, could scarcely believe his eyes, so certain had Guy-Ak's fate seemed. Yet in the next few crowded minutes he saw the same thing happen again.

John Storm, that day on Thunderhead, saw falcon matched against falcon. And he saw the two finest strains of the great falcon clan pitted against each other—the white gyrfalcon of the far north, handsomest and most powerful of its race, and the dark-plumaged peregrine, famous throughout all history for its strength, its courage, its almost unbelievable speed.

Among nearly all birds of prey the female is larger than the male. In this battle a female peregrine was matched against a male gyrfalcon. Thus the combat that John Storm witnessed was a combat between two birds of nearly equal size, and he could not see that either was swifter than the other, that either excelled the other in skill.

Yet, except for that one tense moment when the female peregrine hung poised above Guy-Ak, Storm was strangely confident. Somehow it seemed to him that all this had happened before. He was not on the rocky summit of Thunderhead; he was on a highway in France. He was not John Storm; he was Alan Storm of the Isles, and the battling birds that he was watching were Tyrant the White and La Belle Duchesse.

The peregrine was a little below him now, well out over the valley. After her first miss the impetus of her plunge had carried her far downward; but she gave her foeman no such openings as that which her too contemptuous mate had rashly given. Utilizing the momentum of her stoop, she curved upward again and swung toward the face of the cliff at a level not much below that at which Guy-Ak was poised.

Though he had not the proper height for the kind of attack that he liked best, the white gyrfalcon plunged for her instantly. In a long, slanting swoop he sped, at perhaps two hundred miles an hour, straight at the peregrine where she waited facing him.

There was no wind in the lee of the crag. The dark falcon's movement was sure, her slight upward bound was almost imperceptible. The white thunderbolt shot harmlessly under her; she turned and raced after him, overtaking him as he slowed his flight, curving upward.

It was not a plunge from above; it was a coming together of two bodies moving swiftly in the same direction. The peregrine struck, not with closed fists but with open talons. As the birds separated, John Storm saw white feathers drifting downward.

The dark falcon had scored first. But it was a meaningless victory. Storm, watching anxiously, saw that the gyrfalcon's long white wings beat the air as powerfully as ever. He was "ringing," spiraling upward, racing at tremendous speed round and round an ascending circle. The peregrine was doing the same thing. Each was trying to rise above the other, to gain a height, a pitch, from which a deadly plunge could be launched.

Suddenly, as though realizing that neither could gain position for a stoop from on high in true falcon style, they came together in what appeared to be a death grapple. For a few moments they were indistinguishable from each other, a whirling ball high in the air, appearing now white, now dark, falling rapidly. Then like swordsmen disengaging, they sprang apart, became again a white falcon and a dark falcon circling skyward.

Storm remembered the field glasses slung on a strap over his shoulder. The strong binoculars revealed the two birds clearly. But all at once, as the man gazed, both birds grew dim, then faded from view. He clenched his hands in impotent rage. A cloud, an almost imperceptible veil of vapor, had drifted across the sky, hiding the battle from him.

He waited, gazing upward, trying to pierce the veil of cloud, hoping against hope that it would drift on and pass away. Instead, it grew denser, thicker; it became an opaque gray curtain drawn across the heavens. There was a low rumble of thunder. Minute after minute Storm waited. Why he waited he did not know, for there was no hope of clearing now.

Suddenly he saw a dark speck against the gray cloud canopy overhead. It grew more distinct, larger, darker; it was falling, falling, rushing toward earth. It would fall almost on him, Storm believed, but the wind caught it and flung it sidewise so that it struck scarcely twelve inches from the edge of the cliff. Storm ran to the place and saw at his feet the broken body of the peregrine.

He stood for some moments gazing down at the shattered mass of feathers and flesh that had been the dark falcon. The grouse and the peaceful birds of the valley were safe at last from those merciless claws * * * A sudden impulse caused him to raise his head. High above him Guy-Ak was sailing on outstretched motionless wings.

Round and round the white gyrfalcon circled; then he shot down in a long, curving glide until he was no more than 50 feet above the mountain top. Storm could see that his snowy breast was streaked with red, but there was no lack of vigor in the thrust of his long, pointed pinions as he swung into the wind and hung there motionless like an anchored ship.

He seemed to be gazing down at the man below him; Storm caught the glint of the dark, piercing eyes in the big bird's eagle-like head. Suddenly he screamed, "Guy-Ak, guy-ak, guy-ak!" a loud, harsh, rattling cry. The long wings opened and closed; he leaped forward into the teeth of the gale. Faster and faster moved the curved white pinions. Faster and faster Guy-Ak drove onward, his hooked bill pointed north.

John Storm stood watching him until he was no larger than a white butterfly in the distance, a shining speck in the sky above the purple wall of mountains rimming the northern horizon. Storm saw in his mind a snow-capped, red granite headland towering above a North Greenland fjord 3,000 miles away. A swift emotion thrilled him.

"Good-by, Guy-Ak!" he cried hoarsely. "And a happy home-coming, lad!"

THE END.

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PADDED ROOMS AND BATHS

Continued from Page 6.

When the man left, after a two-week stay, he came down to the lobby, carrying his bags. He walked over to the bellboy—and the porter—gave them each a $5 bill. He gave the elevator man a $10 bill, gave the clerk two $20 bills and left $1,000 for the manager, with a note saying, "It does not make the slightest difference in the world what you think of my behavior during my stay at this hotel, but I feel impelled to congratulate you on the perfect lack of service in your house. Service—service—service—that's all I've been hearing in hotels for twenty years! I'm sick of hearing it and sick of getting it. My one ambition for many months has been to stop at a hotel where I could avoid getting any service whatsoever. Thanks to you that ambition has at last been achieved. Accept this little token of my gratitude."

And as for kleptomaniacs! And people who never leave hotels without taking some little souvenir as a remembrance of their visit. They say that the replacement bill of a single hotel in a city the size of New York, Boston or Chicago is easily more than the salary that the President of the United States receives—$100,000 for pilfered silverware, linens, glasses, &c. Even people who merely attend banquets like to slide little souvenirs into their pockets, such as the small demitasse cups.

There's one about the wealthy bachelor who was leaving a certain prominent hotel. He came down followed by the bellboy with his bags, walked up to the desk, proceeded to pay his bill. All the while he hugged tightly under his arm a small Persian rug neatly rolled up in a bundle. He wouldn't permit any one to relieve him of his treasure—although any one could see that he had picked it up from his room. But the man was well known, so the hotel authorities merely allowed him to carry the rug away with him. But they immediately sent him a bill for $300. Two days later they received his check.

Many times, though, hotels accommodate strange guests. There was a story at one hostelry of the automobile representative who was in the habit of leaving his windows open all day long. One night as he came in he found a pigeon perched on the sill, one wing over its head. He coaxed it in and made friends with it. The pigeon made itself right at home and as it happened to be spring time, proceeded to build a nest under the man's bed. The maids were warned not to disturb it. One bright and sunny morning the guest woke up to find not only himself and the pigeon in the room, but four other little guests. And the man was so attached to them that he moved into larger quarters to accommodate his small brood!

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DUMM and DUMMER

On Mail Order Life Insurance—While They Consider This New Move a Blow at the Old-Fashioned Life Insurance Agent, They Think They Can Worry Along Without Him.

By H. I. Phillips.

"WHAT'S that you're reading?" demanded Representative Dummer as he came upon Senator Dumm absorbed in a booklet.

"A mail-order catalogue," replied the Senator.

"What're you looking for, a portable garage, a catcher's mitt, an outboard motor or a camping kit?" asked Dummer.

"Nothing so trivial," assured Senator Dumm. "I'm in the market for some insurance."

"What's insurance got to do with a mail-order catalogue?" queried Dummer.

"Everything," snapped the Senator. "Didn't you read in the papers about the biggest mail-order house in the country deciding to sell insurance?"

'Did you ever hit him again?" asked Dummer.

"No. I finally decided it was better to sign for some extra insurance than to keep damaging the office furniture."

"In a way, I suppose, this mail order insurance will be a public blessing," said Dummer.

"I think so," agreed the Senator. "After all, when you throw a catalogue out of your office it will stay out. You're at least sure that it won't get up and call you from the nearest telephone booth, asking for a fresh appointment."

"Half the persistence of the average insurance agent was unnecessary, anyhow," declared Dummer. "Years ago it may have required a stiff fight to make a man take out insurance, but them days are gone forever."

catalogue, on page 657, there's a splendid automobile accident policy, complete coverage, the premium of which used to be something like $235 a year. The mail-order company has marked it down to $156.98 and will give every buyer his choice of a box of cigars, a wheelbarrow, a hunting jacket or a sterling silver fountain pen, gratis."

"I wouldn't be surprised if the chain stores took it up next," said Dummer.

"Not I. I'm watching the chain cigar stores very closely just now. I'm expecting to see the windows full of razor blades, humidors, electric lighters and twenty-year endowment policies at bargain prices any day."

"Ultimately I suppose the drug stores will be selling insurance, too."

Maybe the chain drug stores will put in an insurance sideline.

"You're spoofing," insisted Dummer.

"Not at all," answered the Senator. "This company decided that it was just as good business to sell insurance as electric washing machines, air rifles, automobile tires, furniture, milk buckets, garden hose, racing sulkies and kitchen utensils. You can now write in and get any kind of insurance you want."

"It looks to me like a terrible blow at the old-fashioned insurance agent," mused Dummer.

"It is," replied Senator Dumm. "If this mail-order idea is a success he may become as rare as the coachman, livery stable proprietor or ornamental hitching post salesman."

"At that I can't cry over him," admitted Dummer. "He could be pretty much of a pest on most occasions."

"Next to the influenza, about the most annoying thing you could have on your trail was the insurance man," agreed the Senator. "He meant well, but he had the idea that the way to get business was to wear a prospect down to a point where he had no further strength. There are exceptions to every rule, but for a time-consuming, nerve-wracking, patience-exhausting pest give me the insurance agent. In most cases you had to surrender or fight."

"I've got one on my trail now," sighed Dummer. "I told him three years ago that I had all the insurance I ever intended to carry, but the villain still pursues me. I find it impossible to insult him. The colder I am to him the more persistent he gets."

"It's a well known fact," put in the Senator, "that an insurance agent doesn't really warm up to his job until his client has called him a few unprintable names and thrown him out of the office a couple of dozen times. I hit one with a chair once and he seemed to take it as a ceremony conferring upon him the full privilege of brotherhood."

"Exactly. Up to the last fifteen years it may have been difficult to interest the average man in insurance, but today a man with a family regards it as a necessity, and you don't have to sandbag him to sell him a policy."

"I can remember away back when insurance was considered something for the idle rich," mused Dummer. "If a man died and left $25,000 in life insurance he was considered to have been somebody in the upper crust of society."

"Me, too," said the Senator. "Twenty-five years ago, if it got noised around the community that a neighbor had left $10,000 in insurance, the folks thought he must have led a crooked life. But that's all changed. Today most men regard it as a duty to their families to carry as much insurance as they can afford. You hear of a lot of fellers who trudge through life apparently without a nickle, but when they pass out there's generally a nice piece of insurance.

Many a wife don't really begin to know what luxury is until her husband is dead."

"It ain't a question of whether a man carries insurance today," said Dummer, "but how many kinds. I'm surprised at the number of salaried men who carry life, health, accident, fire, theft, collision and even golf insurance."

"The public is insurance conscious," explained the Senator, "and that's where the mail-order corporation is smart. It knows that the insurance companies have sown the seed and it now thinks the time ripe to leap in and reap the harvest. I predict mail-order insurance will be a big success."

"I suppose at first they'll throw in a watch, pocket knife, cribbage board, silk scarf or two-piece suit with every policy," suggested Dummer.

"The first thing they'll do will be to make insurance cheaper," said the Senator. "Right in this

"There's little doubt about it, if the plan is a success by mail order," agreed the Senator. "The modern-day drug store eventually handles everything in which there is a nickel profit, and I can see a time when right between the sandwich counter and the cut-rate book department there will be a showcase full of insurance offerings at low levels."

"It will seem funny going into a drug store and asking the soda jerker what he has to offer in the line of a double indemnity policy and a vanilla sundae."

"In view of the junk they sell in some drug stores today for food I should think accident and health insurance would be a very logical sideline," remarked the Senator.

"There's one thing about this mail-order insurance idea that puzzles me," said Dummer.

"What is it?"

"How about the examination? They don't examine you by mail, do they?"

"I'm not sure," replied the Senator. "I don't see how they can take your pulse, sound your heart beats, listen to your breathing and make those other explorations into your physical condition by letter, but it's a progressive world in which wonders never cease. They may find a way to look you over by television or something."

"Maybe the company will send out field physicians," suggested Dummer.

"I imagine the solution will be simpler than that," said Dummer.

"What's your idea of it?" asked Dummer.

"I think there'll be staff doctors at all mail-order offices and branch stores," concluded the Senator, "but it's a possibility, of course, that the mail-order house may arrange it so you can get examined at the nearest office."

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BASEBALL

Continued from Page 3.

Stadium this afternoon, weather permitting. As the final bit of preparation for the league season the Nats will engage the Rochester Club of the International League in an exhibition game.

In right field for the Red Wings as they line up against Johnson's club will be George Fisher, who just last summer hit .375 in nearly a hundred games for the St. Louis Cardinals, winners of the National League flag. To the uninitiated it would seem that an outfielder boasting that average and in his prime, would still grace some major league club's payroll, but as we said before, baseball is a funny game. If it can play tricks like this, anything may be expected before the Johnsonites have cleaned up their quota of 154 contests.

While every fan who is loyal to the Washington Club is looking at the world through rose-colored glasses just now, the veterans who have been following the teams for years and years, some of them since the day that raw-boned country boy from the West stepped out onto the mound and began to make baseball history, will be satisfied just to bask in the glory of Walter Johnson's records, if he never wins a pennant.

And after all, regardless of Walter's success or lack of it in the managerial role, there is none to take from him the crown of being the American League's greatest pitcher. Many there are who proclaim him as the best ever to perform in the business. Walter himself is modest and is willing to share his laurels with such men as Waddell, Rusie, Bender, Plank, Mathewson, McGinnity and Alexander. But the little red book which holds all of baseball's performances in cold black and white certainly furnishes plenty of basis for Johnson's adherents in their claims.

Here is what the record book says of the "Big Train:"

Most years pitched in one league, 21.

Most games pitched, one league, 802.

Pitched three consecutive games, September 4, 5 and 7 in 1908, no game being scheduled September 6.

Had earned run average of 1.09 in 1913, finishing second in this respect in both leagues.

Most years leading in earned run average, 6. (1913, 1914, 1915, 1918, 1919 and 1924.)

Most games won, one league, 416.

Most years leading league in games won, 6 (1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1918 and 1924).

Won 16 games in succession from July 3 to August 23 in 1912.

Won 25 or more games three consecutive years (32 in 1912, 36 in 1913 and 28 in 1914).

Pitched most shut-out games on one league, 113, including one world's series contest.

Pitched most consecutive shut-out innings, 56. From second inning, April 10, to fourth inning, May 14, 1913.

Most strikeouts, one league, 3,497.

Most years leading league in strikeouts, 12 (1910, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919—8 in succession — 1921, 1923 and 1924).

Tied for most strikeouts, two consecutive games with George Waddell. The record is 26, Johnson fanning 12 on August 27 and 14 on August 31 in 1910, while Waddell's mark was made in 1903.

Struck out four men in one inning against Boston on April 15, 1911.

Most wild pitches in one season, 21 in 1910.

Few baseball characters can lay claim to an array of records such as this. At present there is no pitcher, with the possible exception of Lefty Grove, who can hope to approach Johnson's many marks. It might be well that Walter Johnson could sit back and rest on the hard-won honors of 21 seasons, but that is not Walter's nature.

He is an ambitious sort of person without being flamboyant about it. Where others talk, Walter acts. And with such a man at the helm, the Nats may achieve the highest place baseball has to offer. If they do, the plaudits of the multitude will be their reward. If they don't, it may be because of the "threes" which were stacked against. But as they go into the battle the Capital fans rest assured that "the third time will be the charm" and they will know that the team representing Washington is giving its best. It's that kind of a team.

Run o' th' Mine

Milton the Mouse Speaks.

AGAIN we have with us the season of unrest, water, soap and added hazard to life and limb. The Constitution should in some way be changed so as to afford the lesser citizens of the Republic the protection that estimable, but slightly altered, document guarantees you human beings. Milton the Mouse was clearly in a reform mood. His fur was ruffled and his brow furrowed. Look at me and mine. Each year, for no just cause and for no new offense, we are placed in jeopardy of life, liberty and limb by this housecleaning mania.

Why, only yesterday we lost three lovely children; gobbled up, they were, by a vacuum cleaner. Gone without a trace, not even a wisp of fur to mourn; and as for me—well, look at me; I stand before you minus my caudal decoration. Until I put my superior intellect to work on the problem I was a marked mouse, following my adventure with the aforetime mentioned vacuum cleaner. At the time I was asleep, and the first intimation I had of danger was when I felt myself lifted off the floor by the roaring monster, and held, by some mysterious force, tight against its metal jaws.

"In Death's Grip!" I muttered. Since coming to a newspaper office I have picked up a lot of nice phrases, from the headwriters chiefly.

"In Death's Grip." The fire of courage for which my family is noted, flamed high and began a fight for life—that's another of those neat phrases—and after a long and bitter struggle fought free.

But at what a cost, what a cost! I was tailless. True, I had purchased victory, just as we all must do, at a price. My first burst of speed carried me to dark seclusion and there I ruminated. Free but permanently bobbed. For a day and a night I lay hid, suffering somewhat in my body from my accident, but much more grievously disturbed in mind. Never again could I flick a slim, graceful tail; through all my life's span I must go bobbed and defaced; a thing of derision and snickering scorn among my fellows. Ah, well I know the mouse tribe. Then came inspiration, there in the darkness was born the thought which is destined to change mouse psychology and physiology.

With stately step and chin high-held I fared forth, and, just as I anticipated, my supposed friends laughed at me. An expression of high disdain was my response until one of the scoffers asked, "Why the half nude condition?"

"Little yo wot of the great changes which be worked about ye. Of all the mouse kind in the Western World I, I alone have been honored by admission to the mysterious Oriental Order of Minuscaudal."

There was a moment of silence, a breathless second which seemed eternity. Had I evalued aright the mental processes of the mice tribe! The volley of question proved I had. Each of my auditors was eager to join the Oriental Order of Minuscaudal. The initiatory degree, I explained, consisted of subtracting the caudal by a means to be devised by the novice. Laugh at me, will you, I thought.

Two or three of the bolder spirits managed to quickly bob or get themselves bobbed, by what methods I know not and care not, save the face of each told me the sneering laughter had been amply revenged.

Soon the bobbed were chasing and, in the excess of their zeal, bobbing the unbobbed. Such a motley throng, no two bobs of the same length and no bob so complete as mine own.

I realized I must perfect some sort of an organization so I ranked and rated them by the length of the tail remnant. As I have said, mine was nearly if not quite a minus quantity and I became the head of the Oriental Order of Minuscaudal. Great are the emoluments—half of the tail bobbing fee comes to me now that we have elected an official bobber—and greater still are the honors which are mine. Thus is misfortune turned to fortune and the hand of affliction has become the source of favors multipled.

Yes we all must admit Milton the Mouse is a resourceful chap and one who wears high honors gracefully, and now I must be off to attend a meeting of the Oriental Order of the Minuscaudal.

E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 12, 1931.

HOLIDAY'S OVER AND NOW WE GO BACK TO SCHOOL

Dewey Contest Closes April 20; Essays Must Be In by That Date

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

Did you have a happy holiday? I am sure that you did if you had happiness in your own heart and enjoyed the Easter festivities as you should.

The Junior Post Editor went to the Easter egg rolling at the White House and had a good time there. There were so many merry children there, many of them with nice baskets of eggs and so much laughter and cheerfulness it was like a spring tonic to hear.

Little Peggy Anne and Herbert C. Hoover jr., judging from their smiles, enjoyed the Easter egg rolling. They are darling children and their grandmother, the gracious First Lady of the Land, was so kind in arranging folk dances and other games for the boys and girls who came from all parts of the city as her guests that there was fun on all sides.

It was a pleasure to the Junior Post Editor to meet many children at the Easter egg rolling at the White House who wore buttons showing that they were members of the Knighthood of Youth or of the Junior Post Writers' Club.

I hope all of them observed the request of the editor not to throw egg shells and other trash on the beautiful White House grounds. Of course, I know some children did that; that was plainly evident.

Dear little Ding-How, editor of the Pets' Corner, went with the Junior Post Editor as far as the White House gates. He did not go in because we could not be sure that he would not get excited when he saw the White House dogs and get so nervous that he could not write this week's Pets' Corner. But he had a fine time barking outside the gates and welcoming his young friends from the Junior Post.

Do not forget the Dewey essays. They must all be in by April 20 in order to be considered for the prizes. There is to be a special treat for the first ten boys and girls who write the best essays. We can not announce what the treat is to be as yet, but it is to be an historic happening and our Junior Post boys and girls are to take part in it as a reward for fine essays sent in about Admiral Dewey, the great hero of the Spanish American War.

Now you are returning to school this week. I hope all of you have gone back refreshed from your holidays and willing to give your best efforts to your lessons. I know that it is hard to work when spring is calling on all sides and there is so much fun out of doors. But remember that it is by the good work that you do these last weeks of school that you earn your summer vacations. Study hard, win your promotions and you will have a happy time.

The ranks of the George Washington Junior Citizens are growing week by week. That is important, because these boys and girls are going to share in the celebration of George Washington's Bicentennial next year. Membership in the George Washington Junior Citizens is easy to acquire, that is, for any boy or girl between the ages of 12 and 18 years. Simply cut out the application blank in today's Junior Post. Fill it out and send it in and your membership card will be forwarded to you at once.

With thanks for all the pretty Easter cards sent to your Junior Post Editor and to Ding-How.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

WELCOME TO THE NEW MEMBERS *OF* THE JUNIOR POST FAMILY

HERE is the new members' roll of honor of The Junior Post. These boys and girls sent in stories, poems, drawings, letters and other contributions which entitles them to membership in The Junior Post Writers' Club. We are glad to have them with us and hope they will enlist new members for us in The Junior Post family. The following are the most recent additions to The Junior Post family:

Gus George, 16 years, 1351 Parkwood place, Washingon, D. C.; Francis Slavin, Indianhead, Md.; John Ashurst Renoe, 710 Sixteenth street northwest; Margaret Mary Ballansch, 1842 North Capitol street northwest; Robert Arnold, 2831 Twenty-eighth street northwest; Madeline Dallinger, 1524 A street northeast; Mary Louise Warren, 2139 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Arnold P. Shepherd, Bluemont, Va.; Olga Nessenthaler, 2001 Sixteenth street northwest; Virginia Reamy, Clarendon, Va.

Wilma Riley, 611 Park road northwest; Betty Benson, 3545 Porter street northwest; Thomas Ray Council, 315 H street northwest; George H. Morrison, jr., Fredericksburg, Va.; Barbara Shinley, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest; Helen Sansinger, 530 Twenty-first street northwest; Sherman D. Clark, 6807 Laurel street, Takoma Park, Md.; Andrew Adams, 223 H street northwest; Ellen McDonnell, 1941 Lincoln road northeast.

George Older, 2125 N street northwest; Carita King, 197 Fredonia avenue, Lynchburg, Va.; Nora A. Connor, 2303 First street northwest; Virginia Mills, Hoodly, Va.; Bevill Lambert Brown, 3904 Thirty-fourth street Mount Rainier, Md.; Annette D. Temin, 1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Inez Surface, Ashburn, Va.; Anthony Bayer, 22 Bryant street northwest; Mary Virginia Hassell, 5228 Chevy Chase parkway; Helen A. Davidson, 4523 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

"A HARD WEEK FOR MRS. EASTER BUNNY."
Prize cartoon, $1. Charlotte Tilley, Washington, D. C.

OUT FOR A RIDE.
Drawing by Elsa Melhorn, Washington, D. C.

Trees

The maple on the hill bends to the breeze,
The blossoms of the pear are covered with bees;
The apple and peach are very white
With blossoms that came overnight.

Soon the busy bees will leave
And the small fruit to the tree will cleave;
The birds in the trees sing,
Glad to sing, this glorious spring.

Blossoms, blossoms, everywhere,
Where only lately the tree was bare;
With bees around too busy to sting
And birds to sing this happy spring.

A nest of robins among the leaves
Tightly holding while the wind heaves;
The goddess of spring in her glorious gown
Comes out this morning with blossoms for her crown.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

The Bubbly Fountain

I pushed, and pulled, and jiggled it—
It would not come at all—
And then at last it shot right up
Just like a waterfall!
I could not make it meet my mouth,
I was too small, you see,
But Bobby did—'cause he is four,
And I am only three;
So Bobby boosted me way up
Right on my tippy-toes—
I got it then—on my new dress,
And hair, and eyes, and nose!

ELSIE M. FOWLER.

A Practice Game.

Jack Stanton mopped his brow just a trifle nervously before he tossed the last ball up to the batter. Even though it was only a practice game, it meant a lot to Jack.

Jack was the pitcher for the Davis High School baseball team. He had shown up quite well in spring training and the coach had promised him that he should pitch the opening game of the High School League if he won this practice game.

In their half of the ninth inning Jack's team had scored an extra run to break the tie. The first batter, Thomas, walked, but was caught off the bag. The second one, Ames, had made a long hit which enabled him to get to second base. The third boy sent him home with a long single. The next two were easy "outs."

When Farnham came to bat, they started what looked like a "batting bee." The first boy flew out, but the second singled. The third batter for Jack's opponents repeated Ames' work and doubled. Only fast fielding kept the score in favor of Davis. Jackson, Farnham's heaviest hitter, was now facing Jack.

The first one Jack pitched was a little too low and the umpire called it a ball. He did not get the next one across either. However, he got the next one across the plate, and Jackson swung in vain. He grinned as the umpire called the next one a ball.

Then Jack saw his game—he was going to "wait it out."

"He can't," said the high school pitcher. "I can't pass him. I won't!"

He didn't. The next pitch was a fast spinning ball right across the center of the plate, but Jackson never moved his bat.

The catcher returned the ball, and Jack mopped his forehead before sending the last and deciding ball up to the plate. Then a happy thought flashed through his mind. He was a little doubtful, because he had not used it for a long while, but he decided to use the "knuckle ball." He gripped the sphere, drew back his arm, and the ball flew toward home plate. Jackson's bat whistled through the air, but a hollow "plunk!" in the catcher's mitt proved him a strike-out victim. Jack was very happy, for he would pitch the opening game for his school.

MILDRED MILLER (age 15).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The First Robin.

I heard a robin yesterday,
Brave harbinger of spring;
Today the sky is dark again,
But, oh, I heard him sing!
Where have you tarried, robin, dear?

So long, so long, we've missed your cheer!
But now you'll stay; spring's on the way;
I heard you singing yesterday.

I saw a robin yesterday;
I know the spring is near;
Today the wind is cold again,
But, oh, his voice was clear!

And oh, and oh, his sleek, dark head!
And oh, and oh, his breast so red!
His eyes so bright, his jaunty flight!
He's here to stay; spring is on its way;
I saw a robin yesterday.

INEZ SURFACE (age 13).
Ashburn, Va.

THE JOY OF LIVING.
Drawing by Jennie Mae Parris, Arlington, Va.

The City of Washington.

The beautiful City of Washington is the Capital of that great country, "of the people, by the people, and for the people." The United States Capitol is probably the most beautiful building in Washington. The Capitol can be seen from a great distance and is beautiful at night.

The White House, the residence of the highest official in the United States, ranks second, with its stately lawn and white pillars.

The Washington Monument is very tall and is built from stones that came from all over the world, and may be seen for miles around.

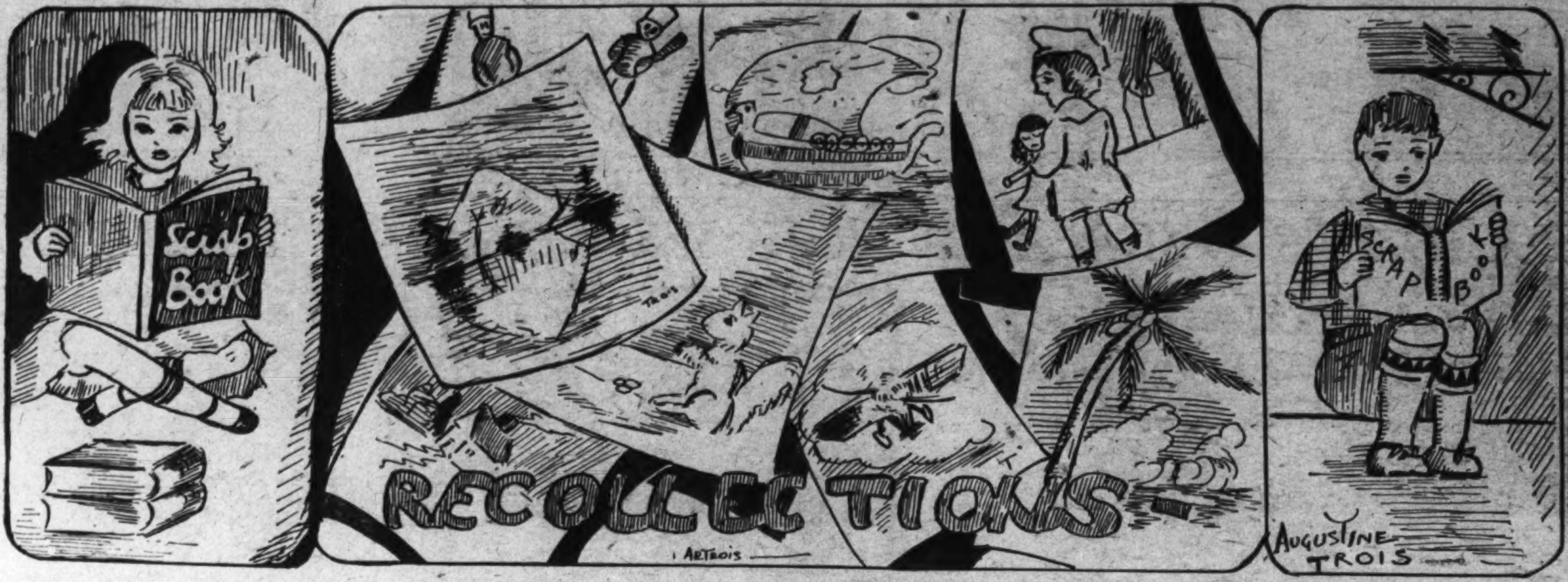
Every year at Easter many children from Washington and nearby States come to roll Easter eggs on the White House grounds or the Zoo grounds. Washington children should help to keep their great city clean, as it usually is. Washington, with its stately buildings and streets, should be a model to all other cities and lead in beauty. There are many places of recreation in Washington, especially moving picture shows and plays.

Washington has many wonderful parks. Among these Rock Creek Park, which is very beautiful, and the Zoo grounds, with animals from all over the world. Washington's people are lucky in having all of these wonderful parks and should keep them neat and clean. Many of the parks are made in memory of great people, for instance, the Lincoln Park, in memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Besides the business section of Washington, there is an even greater residential section, with many suburbs which have many beautiful homes—many of them owned by Washington people. In the suburbs of Washington there are many playgrounds for the recreation of children. Also, in the summer, there may be a swimming pool.

Washington's public schools are excellent and their good work should be kept up, to set a standard for the other schools throughout the country.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.



"AULD LANG SYNE." Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

An Exciting Adventure.

Peggy, a little girl 8 years old, lived in a beautiful white house in the country. Rusty, her dog, played with her on their large, pleasant lawn.

One beautiful summer afternoon Peggy decided she would take a walk in the woods. The woods were about a quarter of a mile from her home. She did not even tell her mother she was going. Rusty went along as her trusty companion.

They ran over field and meadows until they came to the beautiful cool woods. They played a long time. Finally Peggy grew very drowsy, she laid down under a tree and fell fast asleep.

Rusty acted as bodyguard.

Suddenly Rusty heard a growl behind him. He turned to face a little black bear. The cub growled savagely at him. He started toward Peggy. Rusty ran to his little mistress and stood between the cub and Peggy. Rusty knew help was needed, he ran toward home.

When he arrived he was hot and panting. He barked loudly. Mrs. Brown, Peggy's mother, knew something was wrong. She had begun to get worried because it was now 5 o'clock and Peggy had not been home all afternoon.

Jim, the hired man, followed Rusty. They went into the woods. Peggy was not where Rusty had left her. Jim and the dog began to investigate. They went to the thickest part of the woods and found the mother bear and the cub trying to corner Peggy. She was crying bitterly.

Jim took a gleaming knife from his pocket and started toward the bears. Both of them scrambled up a huge oak tree.

The next day, Mr. Brown, Jim and a party of other men went hunting for the bears and returned with success.

After such an adventure Peggy never went into the woods alone again.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Rush Hour on F Street.

It is 4:30 and the Government workers are just getting off from work. The housewives who have been shopping all day are going home.

In the crowd can be seen children of all sizes, ladies, young girls, men and young boys. The Government workers are mostly men and carry lunch boxes varying in colors.

People are very daring at this time of the day and run out in front of the automobiles and just barely are saved from being injured.

The lines of automobiles are two and three blocks long. The policeman has his hardest time directing traffic at this time of the day.

The street cars are crowded and get caught in traffic with an automobile so badly that neither can move. A policeman has to come and settle the problem.

The newsboys are selling all kinds of papers.

One hour later the street represents a different scene. The street is much quieter and scraps of paper are lying everywhere.

BEVILL LAMBERT BROWN (age 11).
Mount Rainier, Md.

Jerusalem, Palestine.

Jerusalem is the chief city of Palestine. The area is 9,000 square miles. The Arab population has increased 80,000 since the war. The population is made up of mostly Arabs and Jews.

There is a great wall surrounding Jerusalem with 38 towers and 8 gates, the most famous of which is the Damascus gate.

Jerusalem lies on a plateau, is 26 miles from the Mediterranean Sea.

All the houses of Jerusalem are mostly flat roofed, for in the summer they sleep on them, and in the daytime they have their schools there.

All Palestine was once called "The Land of Canon."

HELEN A. DAVISON,
4523 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Robin.

I know the spring is coming,
The robin's on the wing,
And he almost seems to sing
Spring, spring, spring.

The robin is the first bird
To tell that spring is peeping through;
You can see him in the morning
Before the sun dries up the dew.

I know the spring is coming,
The robin's getting busy;
I saw in the tree tops,
And he worked till he was dizzy.

He has started on his great big nest,
Lined with feathers and grass so fine;
He's working away so happy,
Singing, "Cheer up" all the time.

And what will Mrs. Robin
Put in that nest so fine?
Why, four pretty blue eggs,
And she'll stay there all the time.

When the birds begin to say tweet, tweet,
That will keep Mr. Robin so busy gathering so much to eat.

The little birds will grow up big
And fly far, far away,
But when the spring peeps through again,
You'll see their falls gay.

VIRGINIA MILLS (age 13).
Hoadly, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name..

Age...

Address...

School.......................... Grade..........................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

A Typical American Boy.

A typical American boy enjoys a hike through the woods more than he does over the city's streets. He can tell north, south, east, or west by signs. He can swim a river, can pitch a tent, can mend a tear in his trousers, can tell you which fruits and seeds are poisonous and which are not; he can pull an oar or use paddles and scull, can identify birds and animals and fish; knows the ways and habits of each.

A typical American boy's eyes are keen and sees many things that others do not. He sees tracks and signs which reveal to him the nature and habits of the creatures that made them. He knows how to stalk birds and animals and study them in their natural haunts. He sees much, but is little seen.

He is like an old frontiersman, does not shout his wisdom from the housetops. He possesses the power that comes from knowledge. He speaks softly and answers questions modestly. He knows a braggart but does not challenge him, allowing the boaster to expose his ignorance by his own loosewagging tongue.

A typical American boy holds his honor to be the most precious possession, and he would rather have died than have it stained. He knows what is his duty and all obligations imposed by duty he fulfills of his own free will. His sense of honor is his only taskmaster, and his honor he guards as jealously as did the knights of old. In this manner, a typical American boy wins the confidence and respect of all people.

ANTHONY BAYER.
22 Bryant street northeast.

Ecuador.

Ecuador is a small country on the equator and it is famous for its panama hats, caco, and for the vegetable ivory from which our buttons are made.

Ecuador is divided into three parts. The eastern slope passes into the great Amazon lowlands and is covered with a dense forest and the western also has forest and its grazing country. It is very hot in Ecuador all the time. There are wonderful crops of sugar and caco beans. The toguila plant grows here and they make panama hats, paper and thatching huts. The sirup is used for making soap.

The fiber of the leaves is used in making sandles and sacks and the sharp spines are used for needles. Guayaquiel is the seaport of Ecuador.

FRANCES CASEY (age 11).
169 N street notheast.

Just Wishing.

I wish that I could be a rose for just a day;
Growing by a brookside, brightening some lonely way.
The butterflys would hover around me by light,
And I could stay and watch the lady moon all night.

I wish I were a fleecy cloud floating o'er the sky;
Soaring over valleys and grazing mountains high.
Sailing, just sailing over the ocean blue,
Over a tropical isle still damp in morning's dew.

Oh, if I just for a day could be
The mighty wind blowing o'er the sea,
Visiting the countries and nooks
Like we read of in story books.

Yes, being most anything would suit me very much;
A wave upon the sea, a lovely flower or such.
Most of all I wish that wishes would come true,
Then I could do all things I ever wish to do.

LOURETTA CARMAN (age 16).
2108 K street northwest.

PITCHING FOR A GOAL.
Drawing by Vivian Kelsey,
Washington, D. C.

Spring in Washington.

Spring has come to Washington at last! Have you noticed how Lady Spring has decorated our city? She has been hard at work and has made Washington very lovely.

Far above my head the trees are bending to form a green arch, beneath the blue skies of Washington. By my side flows the shimmering silver Potomac, singing the song that spring has taught her. Truly the green parks, made attractive by the blossoming shrubs and flowers, are lovely.

All through the city one may find green and budding shrubs that speak of Lady Spring.

Spring, too, has brought forth into blossom Japan's beautiful and romantic gift to our city, the cherry blossom trees. Their beauty and individuality have been recognized by the countless tourists who visit our city in the Spring to view these trees.

Is any other city as lovely as our city in the Spring? I think not. For Lady Spring has made of Washington's winter coldness a thing of beauty, something which every Washingtonian should be proud of.

ANNETTE D. TEMIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

My School.

Of all the schools in North, or East, or West,
I love my school by far the best.
The south side school of Garnet,
Of which now I have something to tell.

The building is colonial,
With classrooms that are lighted well,
And in its long and gloomy halls
Hang pretty pictures on the wall.

We learn to read, to write and spell,
And thus for life prepare us well.
The teachers are so very kind,
The best that one could hope to find.

At recess we are allowed to play
For fifteen minutes twice a day.
We exercise each week in gym,
To keep our bodies fit and trim.

To this school I shall loyal be,
For it has done great things for me.
The south side school I'll boast aloud
Because of it I'm very proud.

THERESA WILLIAMS (age 14).
3005 Eleventh street northwest.

Our Playhouse.

We've made a little playhouse
Down by the garden path,
And by it we've put a sign,
"For sale—Four rooms and bath."
It doesn't really mean for sale,
But just there to look grand.
And it has a lovely flagstone walk
And floors all made of sand.

We've fixed the rooms up beautiful,
With a parlor, bedroom, kitchenette,
And later on we'll have a porch
(But we haven't enough rocks yet).
We've broken two good teacups
(But don't tell mother so,
She might fuss, you see,
So she really mustn't know).

We've made a lovely playhouse
Down by the garden gate,
And we have so many visitors
That sometimes they have to wait
Until the line grows shorter,
And then it is their turn
To watch us put the kettle on
And start the fire to burn.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

HEROISM A LA 1931. Drawing by N. Jackson, Washington, D. C.

SEED TIME AND PLOW TIME. Prize strip, $1. Martin Buxbaum, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

THE PETS' CORNER.
Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

IT is about time some of these people around here really realized that I am an editor. I tell them so all the time and wear my glasses and carry a pencil back of my ears and have my pictures taken at my typewriter.

This morning when I came down to breakfast preparing to enjoy a nice Easter Sunday meal I found an oval red and blue and green thing on my plate. Of course I bit right into it for any one would have thought it was a nice new kind of meat. But the colors all came off on my tongue and my mouth was full of eggshells. Who ever heard of serving Easter eggs without peeling them first? I have written a letter to Mr. Easter Bunny that I am sure will make his pink ears turn red.

Anyway, there is tomorrow and all the good times at the White House. Mrs. Hoover has not invited me but, of course, she will. I am expecting an invitation every minute for I know that Johnny Elk Hound is going to be there and he will want me there, too. Anyway, I suppose many of the boys and girls who write for this corner will be there and the editor will have to go, too.

The Honorable Mrs. Plum Tree, a first cousin of mine who lives with the Smiling Lady at the Corner, and Ming Pekingese, who lives around on Massachusetts avenue with the Gracious Lady, the Pekingese triplets who make their home with Mrs. James Carroll Frazer and Hop Toy all were here yesterday practicing a Chinese folk dance which they hope to be invited to do at the White House party.

Hop Toy insisted on being the instructor because he said Mrs. Barnett with whom he lives knows all about Chinese dances and that she will lend us some of her Chinese costumes if we want to get all dressed up. But I guess it will be better to stick to new neckties for Easter for Chinese costumes seem rather heathen, for this season of the year.

I think the pets who send in stories for this corner are the very cleverest ones in the world and they all live very interesting lives. Of course, they do not write on the typewriter or wear glasses like an editor, but from some of the pictures The Post boys and girls are sending of them they are a handsome lot. We will have another beauty contest in this corner before very long.

I just saw Mrs. Anne Archibold walking along as we drove by her estate the other side of Georgetown and there were my old friends, the Collie brothers, with her having such a good time finding all the new little crocuses that had come up out of the ground and calling Mrs. Archibald's attention to them.

Mr. Tweet says he has had a perfectly golden Easter so far for he had a nice golden egg for his breakfast and in the window-sill yard of his golden bungalow two large yellow lilies grew overnight. Mr. Tweet has made up a special song about the golden Easter, which he may sing over the radio some day, he says.

Sandy Gordon has a new white suit for Easter and he went walking with Judge Gordon just to show it off. Sandy got a new Easter cane too, but he left that home because he did not want to seem too proud.

Murphy Fox Terrier came around this morning to sing an Easter song under our window and Mr. Tweet sang one back at him.

PAN PIPES OF SPRING.
Drawing by Billy Larned, Jr., Washington, D. C.

Dear Ding-How: Although I have written to you twice, I have never described myself. I am a poodle, with curly white fur and large, black eyes, always glowing with mischief, I guess. My mistress said so, anyway.

Do you like to bark? Of course, who wouldn't? My mistress doesn't like for me to bark so much, but her and her friends seem very fond of jabbing—some kind of language.

Bow-Wow! (I barked anyhow).

LINDY.

P. S.—My mistress is Ellen Beatty (age 13), Savage, Md.

Dear Ding-How: Bow, wow, wow, wow! My name is Prince. I am half-shepherd and half-collie. My mistress has taught me how to shake hands, and I just love to do it.

I certainly am glad that summer is coming, because the children will be playing outside and they will let me play hide-and-go-seek, which I just dearly love.

Most dogs don't care whether the pan that they eat out of is clean, but I do care. I like to play with pans, but I don't play with the one I eat out of, because I might get it dirty.

One reason I am not like other dogs is that I can't see very well at night and I am rather near-sighted in the day time. For that reason I can't read The Junior Post myself, but my mistress reads it to me, and I surely like the pet corner.

Well, good-by, Ding-How. I must go, as it is time to walk to school with my mistress. Lovingly yours,

PRINCE.
DOROTHY SPITLER.

Dear Ding-How: My pet is a beautiful yellow Persian kitty named Topaz, 8 months old.

I got him for my birthday present.

He does all kinds of funny things.

He loves to sit in the kitchen sink.

He drinks the water out of the fish bowl instead of his own water.

He sleeps in my mother's bowl.

One day my daddy put some tacks in the bowl, but he slept in the bowl just the same.

Sometimes he jumps upon the stove when the burners are going.

ELOISE GUTRIDGE (age 8).
3210 Park place.

Dear Ding-How: I just know that you can't guess who I am; well, I am a white rat with big red eyes and a long, squirmy pink tail. My name is Bill and although it is short it is very easy to remember. I play, sleep or eat practically all the time and I love to tease the people who are afraid of me. The other day I heard some one say, "I do believe Bill is trying to tease me." Of course I was, and I succeeded, too.

Your rat friend, BILL.

P. S.—My mistress is Florence Nash and she lives at 1734 P street northwest.

Dear Ding-How! Well, here I am again. You know since we last met many new things have happened to me. Day before yesterday we went to the zoo and there I met some of my cousins. First we rode on a street car out there. We fairly flew over the ground. It seemed as if the car just skimmed over its tracks. Scenery passed under my eye in such a blur that it made me quite dizzy. When we finally reached our destination we bought peanuts for the big elephants and a red balloon. As we walked along the shaded path that led past the big bird cage and the funny animals that live outdoors, like the camel, deer and zebra, I tried to rub noses with those that were near the fence, but they just grunted and walked off. I guess they were afraid of my savage countenance. After viewing a lot of the strange creatures I came upon my cousins, the cinnamon bears. I walked up real close to their cages and rubbed noses with one of them, "Teddy" by name. Poor creatures! Pinned up in that narrow little cage with all the spacious ground of the zoo just out of reach. I really felt sorry for them.

A SCHOOLGIRL OF TODAY.
Drawing by Audrey Kaiser, Washington, D. C.

Oh, say, Ding How, I almost forgot to tell you. There is going to be a pet show at the playgrounds in our neighborhood and I am going. I am going to wear a red satin bow around my neck and have my black curls washed and combed. Sue, my mistress' Persian kitten, is going, too. She is going to wear a blue silk ribbon and she is going to have a marcel. I don't think I have told you about Sue yet. Well, sir, she is a gray, green-eyed Persian cat. She claims she is of a high pedigree (whatever that is). She is very jealous of me and claims the contest is already won by her. I am very anxious to see if it really is. I will tell you about the contest next week.

With love, JERRY AND SUE.

P. S.—Sue wanted to sign, too, so I let her.

MARGARET PALLANSCH (age 11).

Dear Ding-How of Hydegree: Your intelligent editorials have reached us in the mountains of California, 1,500 feet higher up in the air than Washington, where we live and love the tall redwoods, the manzanita and fragrant laurel trees, the ferns and the moss. We are living now on the tender green shoots from the many bushes, and we wade and drink in a cold rushing mountain stream. We belong to the Californians and they call us Wild Deer. Perhaps we are wild, for no matter how mu h those funny two-legged animals sing "My dearie, my dearie"—we keep very still, hoping we can't be seen, as our coats are the color of the leaves on the ground. But if one gets too near to us, we go just as fast as possible the other way. We like these woods because the owners won't let any harmful things come near us. So we hope Murphy Aitchison and Sandy Gordon never get out here to the Pacific Coast. But if Hop-Toy ever gets out here he will enjoy romping with raccoons and squirrels and we won't mind a bit. We would like to see Mary Ann Russell too. There is a big log cabin down in the woods where they have fire and nice smelly things we would like to eat, but we don't dare go near enough.

Sometimes we go up the mountain side where the guest cabins are and eat the lovely roses, geraniums and chrysanthemums growing in the garden. The owners don't like that a bit, but it is such a nice diet for a dear little deer.

Now, Ding-How, it is kind of you to think of everybody and we wish we had a nice reporter like you out here to tell us everything. It is time to go see if there are any new fruit tree sprouts out, as they are so good to eat and we are hungry.

JOHN AND MARY DOE.
Box 71, St. Helena, Calif.

An Aeroplane Ride.

The roar of the engine drowns every sound as the ground slips beneath the wheels. A sickening sensation creeps over you as you feel yourself soaring into the air, which soon ceases as your thoughts are centered on the novelty of the ride.

Pigmy men with their toy machines are traversing the crowded city. Slowly the city slips away and is lost on the horizon. A beautiful mountain creeps into view, snow-capped, even though it is in July. A train, like a long caterpillar, is winding around the mountain. At its base lies a beautiful lake of clear crystal water, which started from a little stream trickling down the mountain side. Can the people in the trains see this beautiful scene? No. Perhaps it will be an hour before the passengers will catch a glimpse of this beautiful body of water.

Onward, onward, soaring through the air like a great eagle seeking its prey, we go until we reach our destination.

NORA O'CONNOR (age 12).
2303 First street northwest.

Springtime.

The apple blossoms are bursting
Birds are singing in the trees;
The bees are humming merrily,
So happy and so free.

The grass is turning green,
It's warmer every day;
Ferns are growing in the woods,
It's almost time for play.

The farmers, too, are planting crops,
To raise a lot of grain,
I can tell by the atmosphere
That they are expecting rain.

The flowers, too, are growing
Over hill and dale,
The maple sap is running free
Down in the little vale.

MAE HAMMERMIER (age 12).

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

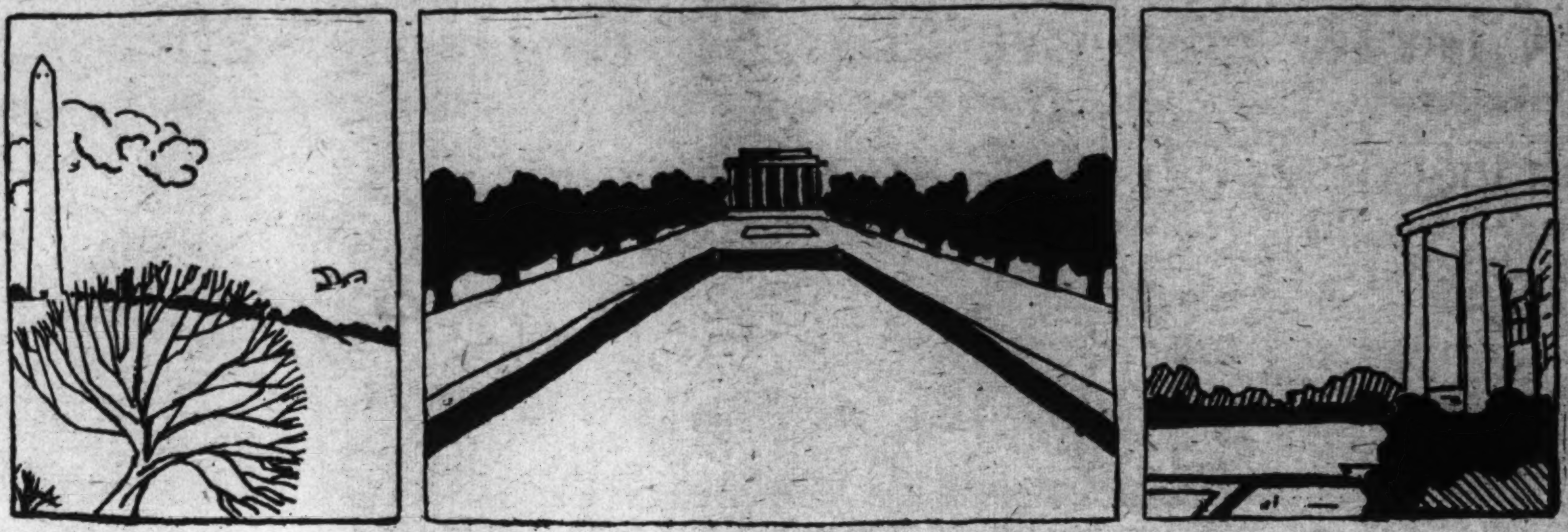
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address ....

Age............ School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



WASHINGTON IN SPRING. Drawing by Abraham Weiss, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am Washington born and have lived mostly in Washington. When I was in the second grade of the E. V. Brown School in Chevy Chase, in Washington, I began to read The Junior Post. I am now in Brazil and my grandmother sends me the section every week. Although they are old when they get here, I always read the stories and do the puzzles, &c. I enjoy the most doing the flags. I always look forward to the arrival of them on Sunday mornings. After I have read them and done the puzzles, &c., I send them on to other American boys and girls here in Brazil. They also enjoy them very much. The Junior Post is the best paper for boys and girls. Sincerely yours, JOHN BORBA, JR.
Caixa 49 Avarapunara, Brazil.

Dear Editor: I have been thinking about the essays on "Our City" and I have finally decided to write one. Mine is called "Spring in Washington," and I sincerely hope it will be published. I think that spring is kinder to Washington than any other city, partly because of the plants and trees and other things that grow in spring and partly because of Washington's all-year-round beauty. I am proud that I live in Washington. Yours sincerely,
ANNETTE FERNIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem and an essay on "Washington," which I hope will be published. Thanks for printing my poem last week. Please send me my membership pin as soon as possible. I certainly am trying hard to win the silver cup and hope I shall win. Yours truly,
KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

Dear Editor: I haven't sent any stories, poems or paintings to The Junior Post, but I wish to win a membership pin. I read The Junior Post every Sunday, and I love the stories and poems the children write. I have painted the flag. I am also sending in my first poem. A Junior Post reader, INEZ SURFACE.
Ashburn, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending a story and a poem to The Junior Post, and I hope you find them good enough to print.

I read The Post every Sunday and get a lot of pleasure from it. The stories get more interesting every week. My very best wishes to you and all our readers. Sincerely,
MILDRED MILLER (age 15).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for publishing my poems and Lindy's letter. I am inclosing an application for a membership pin, a poem called "April Showers" and a letter from Lindy. I have a scrapbook, and every time I get an article published I put it in my book. I hope I succeed this time. The Junior Post is a wonderful little paper, and I love to read it. Yours truly,
ELLEN BEATTY (age 13).
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: I certainly do thank you for publishing my drawing last Sunday. I certainly was surprised.

I am sending in an article for the pets' corner and I hope that you will publish it. Lovingly yours,
DOROTHY SPILLER,
15 Military road, Cherrydale

Dear Editor: Well, here I am again! This time it is a story called "The History of the Newspaper." Pete is sending a note to Ding-How.

Kitty wants to thank Ding-How for printing her letter, and I want to thank you for printing mine.

Since I last wrote, I received the autograph of the manager of the best baseball team on earth—Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators. You may be sure that I am very proud of it.

My very best wishes to you and Ding-How and all our members.
Sincerely,
MILDRED MILLER (age 15).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I was so glad to see my drawing in last Sunday's paper. I thank you very much, and I am sending two more, which I hope to see one of them in next Sunday's issue. I enjoy reading The Junior Post very much. Sincerely,
RALPH FRANCIS.
Ballston, Va.

A MAID OF NIPPON. Drawing by Falicha Keefe, Washington, D. C.

Saving Money

All children like to play games, but do they all like to save money? If not, try this game. The body of a butterfly is drawn on plain, white paper. This represents 10 cents: a wing is 10 cents, each of the five spots on each wing, one cent; the eyes, 5 cents each, feelers, 10 cents each, and the six body markings are 5 cents each. As the child earns or saves the given amount he makes its equivalent mark on his butterfly. When all markings have been made the butterfly is worth $1. Then it may be brightly colored and pinned to the wall as a constant reminder of cheerful saving

When five butterflies have been won, cut from a magazine a beautiful rose or flower, upon which the next of the $5 lot of butterflies may alight. Imagine this cheerful effect in a child's room as well as well-filled banks for his efforts.

George Washington Story

There is an old story about what George Washington's father did for him once when he was sick in bed. He went out into the garden and drew George's name in the soil with a sharp stick. In this little trench he planted oats very thickly

In a few days when George was up and out-of-doors, he saw his own name very readable in the thick, green oats!

Spring

A sight to behold, as tripping thro' the dewy grass,
'Tis she, she the beautiful spring has come at last,
Clad in pretty, pale, white
Getting closer to us day and night,
Long have we awaited through many snowy days
Long have we awaited for her many sunny ways,
The flowers know it, too, for peeping thro' the grass,
As if to let her pass.
O, bright and sunny spring,
The world awaits for and tidings you may bring

CONSTANCE COLLINS (age 10).
3419 Quebec street.

Spring

Who is this subtle, teasing lady
Of moods never quite the same,
Painting skies now bright, now shady,
What can be her name?

Calling fragrant flowers quickly to arise,
Causing birds to warble merry strains,
Startling all the world to glad surprise
As the chilly winter season swiftly wanes.

She must be a fairy, this lovely, pleasant one,
With such captivating charm and skill,
Who has, with her magic wand, such wonders done
That you're left breathless, all athrill.

She's donned the earth in such a cheery dress.
Such a bright and pretty thing.
Who she is, I wonder, can you guess?
Is she that lovely lady, Spring?

DOROTHY NOYES (age 17).
806 E street southwest.

A Fruit Trick

Here is a clever little trick which will prove puzzling to those who see it. For this trick, you will want an orange and an apple. Ask some one to take the orange in one hand, and the apple in the other. Make a note in your mind of which hand holds the apple and which hand holds the orange. Now turn right away so that you can not tell what your friend is doing, and tell him to think very hard either of the apple or orange.

Put the back of one of your hands against your forehead and tell him to do the same, taking care to use the hand which holds the fruit of which he is thinking. Of course, you are turned away so that you can not see what he is doing at all. Tell him to make sure to press very hard with the back of his hand on his forehead as this will help you to read his thought.

After a few moments and without turning around, you announce that you have read what is in his mind. Tell him to hold his hands with the backs upward in front of him and when he is doing this, you turn around. Without a moment's delay you tell him of which fruit he has been thinking.

This puzzling trick which you can repeat several times is really quite simple when you know how to do it. At the start you saw in which hands the fruits were held. Now the hand holding the fruit your friend has thought of will have been pressed against his forehead and this will make it much whiter than the other. Thus, if the right hand has held the orange, and the back is whiter than the left hand, you will know it is the orange of which your friend has been thinking.

April.

Glad April days are here
Bringing with them lots of cheer.
April brings the flowers sweet,
Tulips and crocuses at our feet,
April is the month of showers,
And brings forth the summer flowers.
The cherry blossoms start to sprout,
Soon there'll be flowers all about.
The jonquils, yellow, lift their heads
To beautify the spring;
The robins and all cheery birds
Will soon begin to sing.

MARY VIRGINIA HASSEE (age 11).
5228 Chevy Chase parkway.

A BOY FROM OLD HOLLAND. Drawing by Francis Carpenter, Washington, D. C.

A Child's Faith

There was once a mother who, while frantically searching for her little girl, saw the child walking along the pavement in front of their home. She was alone, yet she seemed to be holding some one's hand, and her lips were moving as though she were carrying on a confidential conversation.

As she reached the front gate she dropped the invisible hand and said: "You may go now, God. This is where I live. And thank you very much."

It was all quite simple as she explained it to her mother. "I knew I was lost," she said, "so I asked God to take me home. He did, and here I am." LEOTA OVERLADE (age 11).
1704 C street northeast.

Can You Answer These?

TEST I.

For Children 5 to 7.

(1) Which looks more like a boy—a doll or a teddy bear? (2) What is your father's name? (3) Which of these things are made of wood: a chair, a pair of shoes, a book? (4) Which is bigger—a kitten or a cat? (5)Does a fly have wings? (6) If you wanted to cut paper dolls, would you use a knife, a needle and thread, a pair of scissors or a fork? (7) Does a ball jump, hop, roll or crawl? (8) Can very little babies walk? (9) If you want a drink, is it better to say, "Give me a drink of water" or "Please give me a drink of water?" (10) Which makes more noise—a barking dog, a mewing cat, or a squeaking mouse?

TEST II.

For Children 8 to 10.

(1) In what game do we use a racquet—basket ball, football, tennis or golf? (2) Which years have an extra day? (3) Which has more seeds—a tomato or an apple? (4) Can people breathe water? (5) Which makes honey—bees or butterflies? (6) Which looks more like a big bird—a dirigible or an airplane? (7) Do people paddle or row a canoe? (8) Mary Anne has 50 cents, and Helen has a quarter. Which has more money? (9) What kind of animal has a trunk? (10) It took Johnny half an hour to go to the store and back, while Jimmy can do it in 25 minutes. Which takes longer to go to the store and back?

"Catch" With a Stick

Present one of your friends with a small stick, say about 2 feet long and as thick as a lead pencil of ordinary size. Surely, it is not "heavy timber." Then make a wager that you can tire out your friend by having him carry the stick out of the room.

When he takes the stick and feels how very light it is, he will accept your wager and agree, of course, to follow your directions.

You now take the stick and cut off a tiny chip with your penknife. Give the chip to your friend and tell him to take it out of the room and return for another chip, and so on until he has carried out, chip by chip, the entire stick! Then he acknowledges that he has been cleverly "caught."

A Mystery Tree

Draw, with a pencil, the trunk and branches of a tree as it appears in winter when the leaves have faded. Then obtain from the chemist a dime's worth of chloride of cobalt in lumps. It will be but a small quantity as very little is required.

Take a piece slightly larger than a pea and place in a small bottle of water. An essence-of-lemon bottle is suitable. Shake thoroughly until the water is light red in color. With a new pen, carefully draw the leaves on the branches.

Owing to the weakness of the mixture the leaves will be invisible. The "mystery tree" is then complete. Heat the paper and soon the leaves will gradually appear until the tree is covered with foliage. As the paper cools, the leaves will disappear.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY April 12, 1931

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 13

All is not only quiet, but beautiful, on the Potomac as a setting sun creates this shimmering springtime picture, with the wireless towers at Arlington in the background.

Copyright by Horydczak

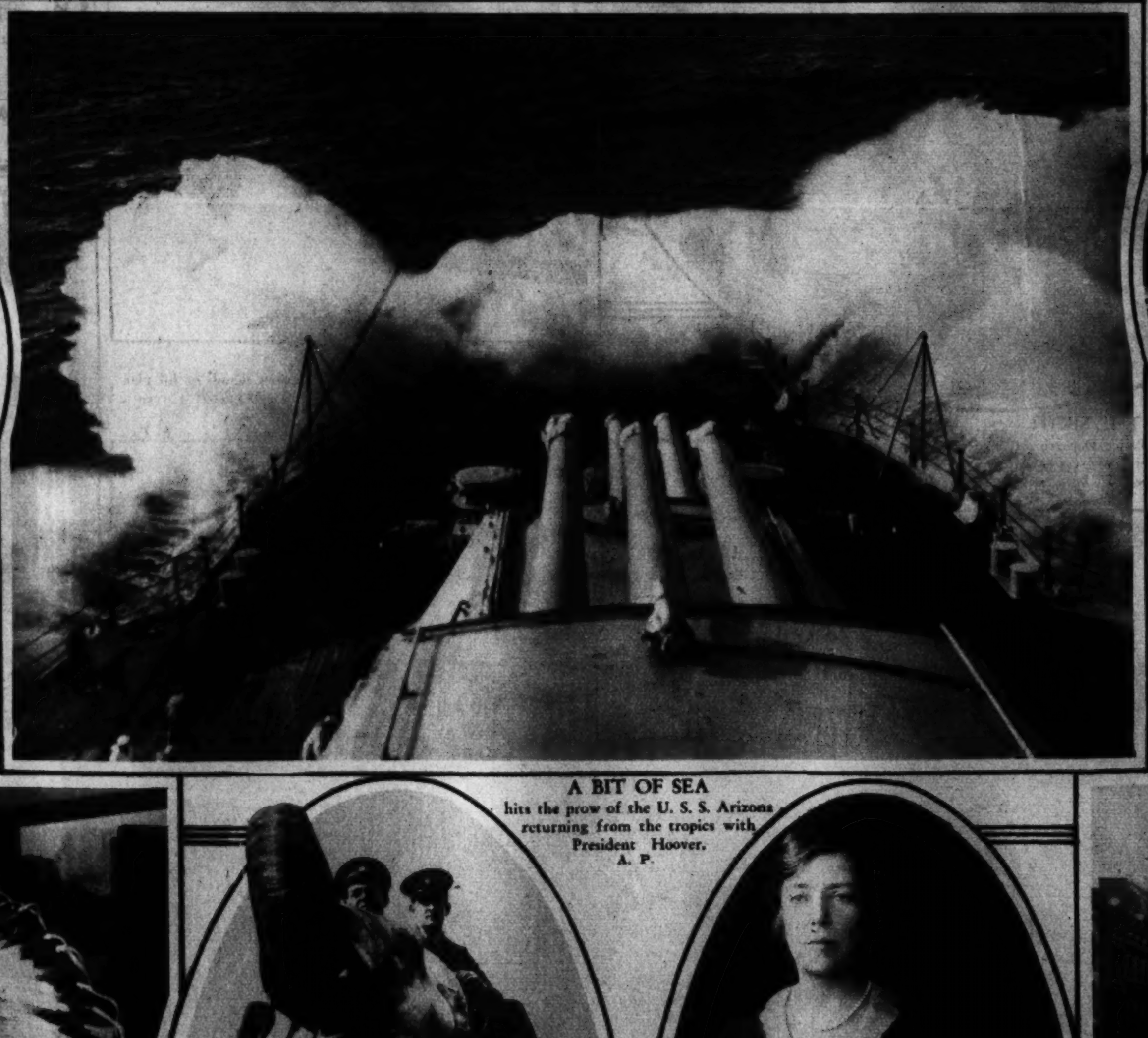
AND ALREADY THEY'RE GONE!

To the lovers of racing it seems only the twinkling of an eye since Jockey Madeley brought Gilded Arch home in front in the third race opening day at Bowie.

A. P.

WILL PRESIDE.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., who will preside over the convention of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, of which she is president, on Jefferson's birthday, April 13, at the Shoreham Hotel.



A BIT OF SEA

hits the prow of the U. S. S. Arizona returning from the tropics with President Hoover.

A. P.

SOLD $1,500,000 FOR $50,000.

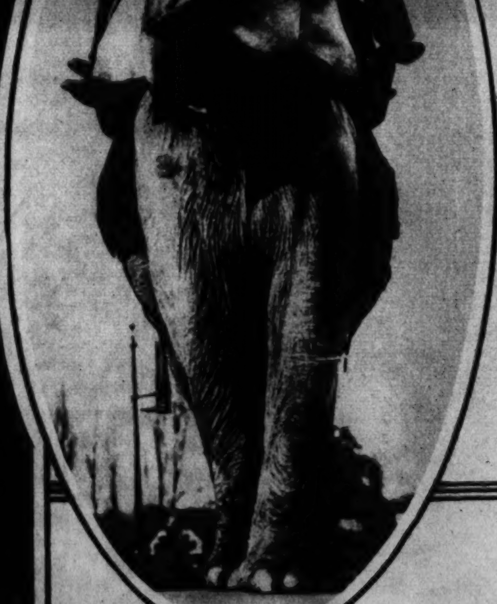
Emilio Scala, Italian proprietor of a London coffee shop, holder of the first prize ticket in the Grand National Steeplechase, photographed with his daughter. Scala sold 75 per cent of his ticket for $50,000 before the race. It was worth about $1,900,000,

A. P.

ENCOURAGES INDIAN ARTIST

Vice President Curtis examines and commends the canvases of William Standing, Pa-To-Pe-Ta, 27-year-old artist of the Assiniboine Tribe of Wolf Point, Mont. Standing has never had any art instruction.

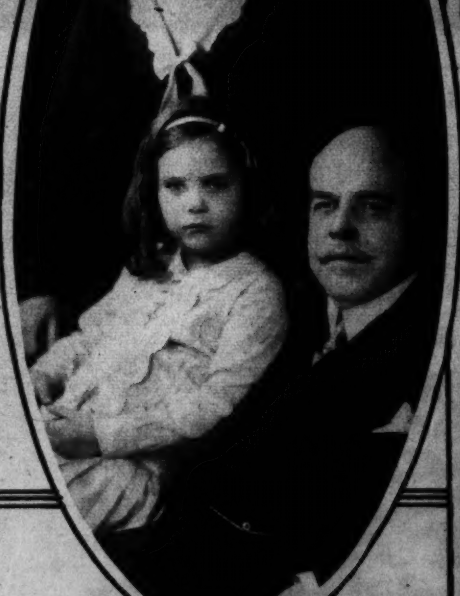
Copyright by O. J. Jordan.



POLISHED.

This elephant of the London Zoo seems happy to have undergone his spring cleaning successfully preparatory to greeting an avalanche of early summer visitors.

A. P.



NEW GROUP.

The latest photograph of Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and their small daughter, Paulina.

H. & E.

GUESS WHAT?

No less than an old-time view of F street, looking west from Ninth, in what are playfully referred to as the "good old days!"

Post Staff Photo.

WHERE EIGHT LOST LIVES.
A close-up view of the tangled wreckage of the Western Air Express plane in which Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, and seven others were killed near Bazaar, Kans.
A. P.

FREE AFTER MONTH.
Betty Compton, actress, who divorced Edward Duryea Dowling, continuity writer, in Cuernavaca, Mexico, March 21. They were married February 16.
A. P.

KING FOR A DAY.
Gar Wood, who recently won speedboat record with 102.56 miles per hour, only to lose it to Kaye Don, with 103.49.
Underwood.

NOT ON THE SPOT!
Inspector Albert J. Headley, of the Police Department, is not executing Leo Krause, but is merely testing a bulletproof vest invented by Jack Schuster, which Leo happens to be wearing.
Underwood.

COTTON CORNER.
William Wrigley, jr., at his desk in Chicago, giving out details of his plan 100,000,000 pounds of cotton at prices not to exceed 12 cents. That's a lot of all-wool suits!
A. P.

HONORED.
Herr Frederich W. von Prittwitz und Graffon, German Ambassador, congratulates Dr. Alexis Carrel, distinguished surgeon of the Rockefeller Institute, after having presented him with the Nordhoff-Jung prize for treatment of cancer.
Underwood.

TRIBUTE.
The funeral procession of the late Nellie Melba, noted operatic actress, in Melbourne, Australia.
A. P.

SEDER SERVICE
celebrated at the Hebrew Home for the Aged on the Feast of Passover April 2.

TENOR.
Beniamino Gigli, to be heard in "Mignon" at the Fox Wednesday, April 15.

Superfluous Hair
Does your mirror reflect any superfluous hair? Our Specialist can give you Permanent relief. Our method is endorsed by your physician. Call Na. 8779.
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LUNCHEON 50c to $1.00 TEA 50c DINNER $1 and $1.25
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Washington's Smart Shop For Women
NEW PRINT DRESSES *from* $19.75
HATS *from* $12.50
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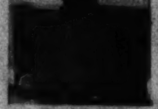

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Madame Florenz, Stylist

"BETTER and more smartly dressed at less cost," is what Washington women, who buy at this salon, are saying.
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Tune in Each Friday, WMAL, 10:45 A. M. for Style Talks

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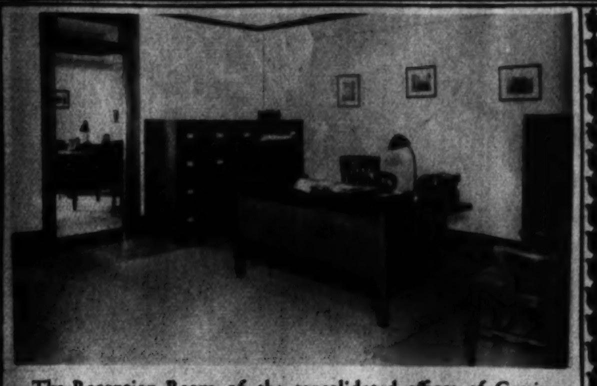

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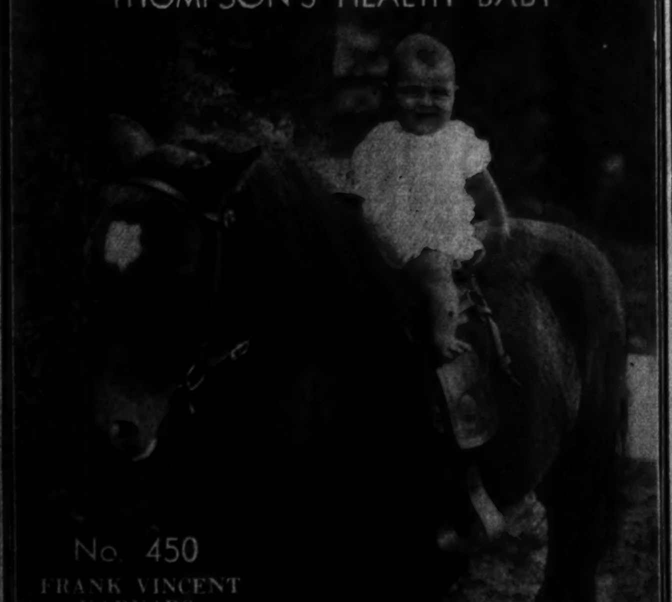
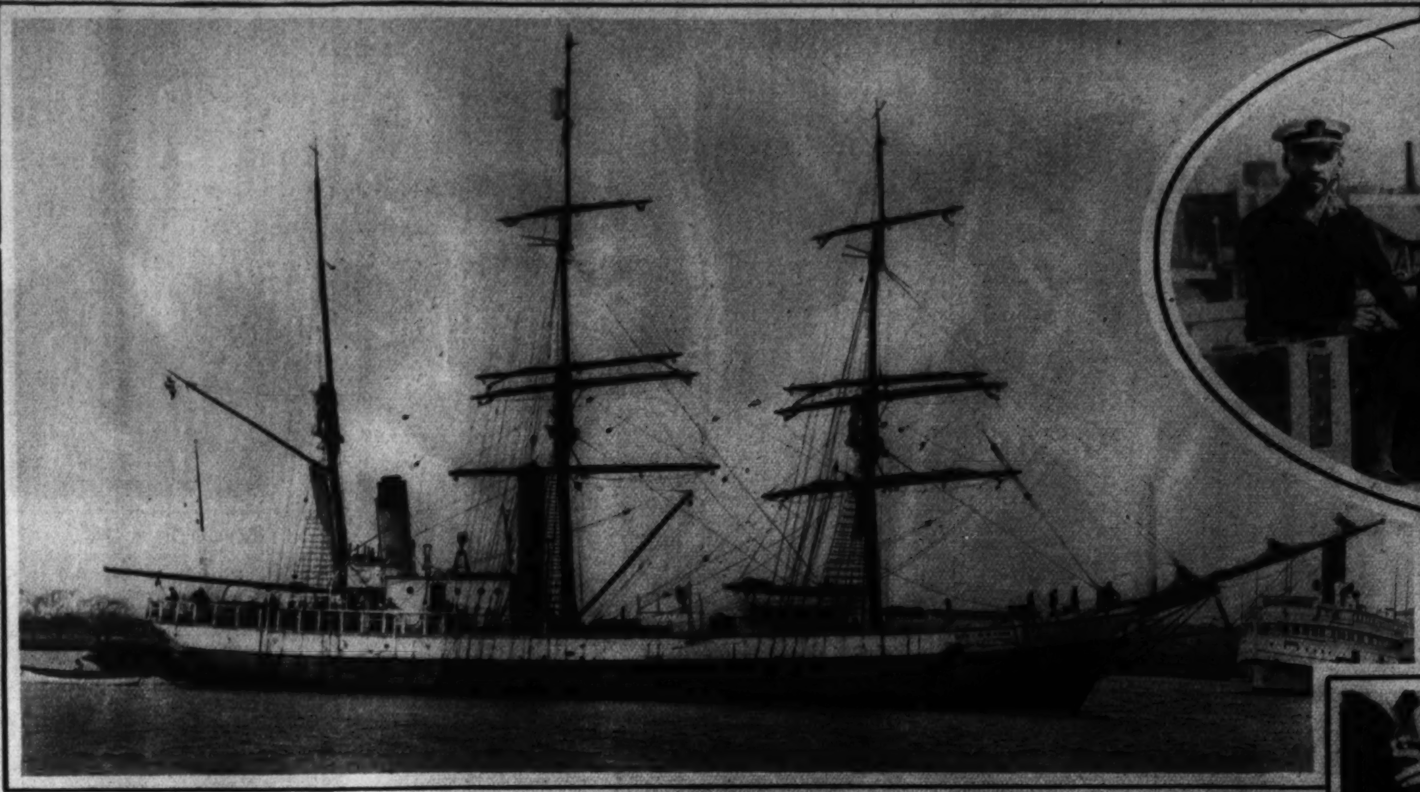


No. 450
FRANK VINCENT VARVARO,
6 months of age
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varvaro,
1924 First St. N.W.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400



BYRD'S STURDY FLAGSHIP.
The City of New York, which bore Rear Admiral Byrd and his intrepid party into the Antarctic, enlisted keen interest upon its arrival in Washington.

STILL ABOARD CITY OF NEW YORK.
Five veterans of the long, cold nights still aboard the ship. Left to right—L. K. Grenlie, radio engineer; Capt. Bendie Johannsen, master of the ship; Leo C. Kessler, seaman; Eddie Roos, second mate, and on the windlass one of the huskies of the sledge crew.
Underwood.

RETURNS.
Maureen O'Sullivan, Irish movie actress, arrives in New York after a two-month vacation in Dublin.
A. P.

A LITTLE PRINCELY PERSIFLAGE.
The Prince of Wales, left, has something pleasant to say to his hostess, Mme. Stella Morra de Carcano, just before leaving Buenos Aires homeward bound. Prince George is an interested listener.
A. P.

KILLER.
Fred Burke, gangland's most notorious killer, back in jail in St. Joseph, Mich. On Burke's left is Sheriff Fred Cutler, who seems unconscious of his prisoner's dirty look.
A. P.

WAR LORD.
President Hindenburg of Germany dons the uniform again to review troops during maneuvers in Potsdam, Germany, reviving memories of 15 years ago.
A. P.

BEARING GIFTS.
When Gov. James Rolph of California visited Mayor James J. Walker of New York at Palm Springs recently he gave hizzoner a present, the character of which they alone seem to know. Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco at right.
A. P.

Have you heard the news? The painless permanent! This is not idle gossip, but an actual fact at Lillias.

Moderate prices prevail

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FOR THE NEW SPRING FASHION

To do justice to the new Spring fashion, the bust must be youthfully curved, the waist moderately high and the hips tapering in a slim smooth line. Whatever your type, slender or well rounded, the gentle but firm moulding of a Maiden Form brassiere and girdle are really all the support you need to wear your charming new clothes.

Illustrated above is tailored uplift for slim figures with boned princess girdle.

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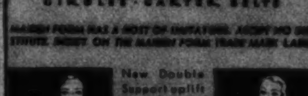
New Double Support uplift with slenderizing inner pockets and diaphragm band . . . satin girdle.

Maiden Form Double Support with inner pockets for fuller figures . . . boned princess girdle.



They Burn
FAT
In This New Way to Reduction

The modern method of reduction, now used by doctors the world over, is based on a late discovery. Science has found that a great cause of obesity lies in a defective gland. That gland's secretion has much to do with nutrition. Its main purpose seems to be to change food into fuel and energy.

When that gland is weak, the secretion small, too much food goes to fat. Then the right way of reduction—the doctor's way—is to supply that lacking substance from a sheep gland. This to turn more food into fuel energy, and less to fat.

This discovery has done much to change the whole situation. All modern doctors employ it. Excess fat, in late years, has been disappearing fast.

Notice the Results

Marmola prescription tablets embody this gland factor at its best. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. People have been using Marmola for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. So the results appear now in almost every circle.

Look about you. Note how slenderness prevails. There is little "fat and forty" among people who know. Women are more youthful, men more active. And this gland factor, prescribed by doctors or taken in Marmola, is a major reason. Most of you have slender friends who will gladly tell you this.

No starvation is required. A diet too restricted is condemned. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until weight comes down to normal.

Don't wait longer. Don't waste time and money on fictitious helps. Use what multitudes have used with such amazing success. Go get Marmola now.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!
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. . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, April 12th, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Failure for an Expert

By H. J. Tuthill

(c) by H. J. Tuthill

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By JOHN HIX

Near Johannesburg, Africa, there is a small church built of cardboard, and at Tacony, Pa., there is a church built of discarded grindstones. California has a church built from the wood of a single tree and on the island of Guernsey there is a small chapel constructed entirely of pebbles and sea shells. However, Bergen, Norway, lays claim to the most curious church in the whole world. When the people there decided to build a church they started by taking the whites of thousands of eggs. These they mixed with curdled milk and then added unslaked lime. To make the concoction complete they added great quantities of paper. With these ingredients they erected a church large enough to seat one thousand people.

* * *

There are only two colors in the United States flag because white is not a color. White is a combination of all the colors rather than a color itself.

* * *

"Pee Wee," the smallest of all horses, is owned by John C. Lucadems, of Newark, N. J. Although five years old, he weighs less than 100 pounds.

* * *

Charles Carson has been juggling and eating apples for 31 years. He uses three apples every act and he stops juggling only when the fruit has been consumed. He has three acts a day eight months out of the year. Eating nine apples daily, Carson has juggled and consumed more than 60,000 apples. No, he never needs a doctor.

* * *

In the San Luis Valley in Colorado, the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad runs for 54 miles through the Rockies without even the slightest curve. On one side of the track lies one of the most fertile valleys in the country, yet on the other side lie moving sand dunes in a desert 7,500 feet above the sea.

* * *

Sardines are packed in olive oil and olive oil costs fifty times as much as sardines. The more sardines packed in a can the less olive oil is needed, which of course means greater profit.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

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Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
THIS ISN'T BAD HELEN, LISTEN TO THIS ONE, - THE HIRED MAN ON A NEW ENGLAND FARM WENT ON HIS FIRST TRIP TO THE CITY. HE RETURNED WEARING A SCARF PIN SET WITH AT LEAST FOUR CARATS BULK OF RADIANCE
THE JEWELRY DAZZLED THE RURAL BELLES, AND EXCITED THE ENVY OF THE OTHER YOUNG MEN. HIS EMPLOYER BLUNTLY ASKED IF IT WAS A REAL DIAMOND.
"IF IT AIN'T, WAS THE ANSWER, "I WAS SKUN OUT O' HALF A DOLLAR."
HOW RIDICULOUS! HE COULDN'T GET A REAL DIAMOND FOR FIFTY CENTS
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY
Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By H.T. Webster
MR. SMEAR, WE'VE LOOKED OVER THE ENTIRE FIELD IN YOUR COMMUNITY AND DECIDED THAT YOU ARE THE ONE LOGICAL MAN TO REPRESENT THE FREEZORENO REFRIGERATOR. WE'VE GOT THE BEST REFRIGERATOR ON THE MARKET AND -
ATTA BOY! I KNEW YOU'D SEE THE POSSIBILITIES IN IT!
WHY, AFTER SELLING REAL ESTATE REFRIGERATORS WILL BE LIKE SELLING TEN DOLLAR BILLS FOR A DIME
I'LL BET I LAND TH' FIRST MAN I TACKLE. THIS IS GOING TO BE A CINCH. IT'S REALLY A CRIME TO TAKE TH' MONEY
SAY, HAS IT OCCURRED TO YA THAT IT'S GETTIN' ON TOWARDS SUMMER? SOON HAVE TO BE BUYIN' ICE
I'VE GOT A FREEZORENO. AN' WHAT'S MORE I'M GOING TO SELL YOU ONE. I'M TH' AGENT FOR 'EM
HM!
YOU LET US INSTALL A FREEZORENO IN YOUR HOUSE AN' YOU'LL THANK ME TH' REST OF YOUR DAYS
NO MORE GETTIN' SHORT CHANGED ON WEIGHT. NO MORE ICE MAN TRACKIN' UP TH' FLOORS
BUT I TELL YA I'M -
ALL YA HAFTA DO IS TURN ON TH' MACHINE AN' YA HAVE NICE, SYMMETRICAL CUBES OF ICE DAY AN' NIGHT.
YES, BUT -
YA CAN MAKE FACES AT TH' ICE DEALER AN' YOUR WIFE CAN MAKE DELICIOUS FROZEN CUSTARDS AN' ICE CREAM WITH NO EFFORT AT ALL
SAY - LIST'N -
I GUESS YOU'RE JUST AS SICK OF BEING ROBBED BY TH' ICE DEALERS AS TH' REST OF US. IT'S A CRIME WHAT THEY DO TO US TH' BIG CROOKS!
AS SOON AS WE GET TO YOUR OFFICE I'LL GIVE YA AN ORDER BLANK TO SIGN. I'LL RUSH YOUR FREEZORENO AHEAD OF ALL TH' OTHERS
TONY THE ICE MAN
I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO TELL YA THAT FOR AN HOUR!
4-12-31

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER.
THESE APRIL SHOWERS ARE DISGUSTING!
YES, NOW HOW ARE WE SUPPOSED TO CROSS THE STREET!
WHAT A PUDDLE
GEE, THAT GIVES ME A GREAT IDEA, FELLERS!! FOLLOW ME, AN' I'LL SHOW YOU HOW WE CAN WORK IT !!
I GUESS THIS BOARD OUGHT'A BE LONG ENOUGH !!
EASY
NOW WE'LL LAY IT RIGHT ACROSS THIS PUDDLE OF WATER !!
SEND IT OVER - I'LL GRAB TH' END OF IT!
BOY, WE OUGHT'A BE ABLE TO MAKE LOTS OF MONEY IF WE CHARGE EVERYBODY 2¢ TO CROSS OVER TH' PUDDLE ON OUR BOARD!
HERE COMES SOMEONE NOW!
HERE Y'ARE, MISTER! QUICKEST WAY TO CROSS OVER THE PUDDLE — ONLY 2¢ !!
ALL RIGHT, SONNY - I'M IN A HURRY ANYWAY!
WELL, SO FAR WE MADE 28¢ !! THAT'S GOOD BUSINESS ALL RIGHT !!
HEY PERRY, HERE COMES YOUR FATHER!!
HAW! HAW! WHAT IDEAS YOU KIDS CAN THINK UP! BUT THIS CAN'T LAST LONG! WHAT'LL YOU DO WHEN THIS PUDDLE OF WATER FLOWS OFF?
OH - WE FIXED THAT ALL RIGHT!
WE BUILT A DAM AT THE OTHER END OF THE BLOCK !!
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LOOIE BLOOIE
I WILL ALLOW EACH ATTORNEY 15 MINUTES TO SUM UP! LOOIE, YOU MAY BEGIN !!
THANKS YOUR HONOR - AHEM -
MY CLIENT'S GENTLE NATURE CAN BEST BE COMPARED TO A LOVELY LIMPID POOL ON A WARM SUMMER DAY - A QUIET SHADED PEACEFUL POND -
WHOSE SOFT CARESSING RIPPLES SOMETIMES FLOW IN A RYTHMIC CADENCE AND THEN AGAIN WHOSE BEAUTIFUL STILL WATERS, REFLECT THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF —
COME ON OUT OF THE WATER AND PUT YOUR CLOTHES ON, LOOIE — YOUR 15 MINUTES ARE UP !!
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BRANNER.